

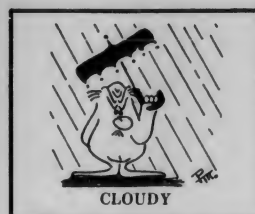
MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

September 14, 1959 - May 20, 1960

University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Library
U. of M.

Special Freshman Edition



Mather
On
Prohibition

See p. 2

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 1 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1959

UMASS SALARY RAISES STILL UNDECIDED IN SENATE; CONGLOMERATE BILL CAUSES ADDITIONAL DELAY



Dr. Field of the Guidance Office talks with Freshman Parents during the Summer Orientation program. Talks were given to orient parents with UMass life.

Centennial Class — '63 Tested And Oriented

Gone are the summer week ends of greeting, testing, and socializing the entire freshman class. In a beanieless, placardless, unharried atmosphere the Centennial Class of 1963 was duly oriented into the stream of campus life. In the heat of a long, hot summer, groups of two hundred freshmen were tested by the Guidance Office staff and received indoctrination in campus traditions and regulations from the Deans of Men and Women.

The parents of the freshmen were briefed on the expectations of the University with regard to the conduct—both academic and social—of their sons and daughters. An explanation was given of the guidance, counselling and student services available at the University.

The testing program was conducted very smoothly, according to staff observers. Scores were available to the freshmen to aid

in their course selection and placement.

Dr. William Fields, Director of Guidance, commented: "The success of this program can only be measured in terms of the success of the individual student in his college experience. More students received 'advanced placement' this year than ever before."

(Ed. Note: Freshmen who demonstrate required proficiency in a given subject are allowed to bypass the introductory course in that subject and start immediately with an advanced course.)

With the aid of departmental advisors, freshmen were given the opportunity to fill out their own schedules. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes were mandatory in most cases.

Each week end program was climaxed by a "Co-rec" night in the Women's Physical Education Building. Dean Helen Curtis and

(Continued on page 5)

Smith Prexy Mendenhall Speaks To Student Leaders

Over 150 students, faculty and administrators attended the Eighth Annual Student Leaders' Conference last Friday in the SU.

Student leaders representing all major campus organizations sought new knowledge of the campus community at various workshops.

Keynote speaker Dr. Thomas Mendenhall, the new president of Smith College, spoke prior to the workshop sessions, on "Leaders and Leadership on the College Campus."

He called for a "clearer realization of the central purpose of an academic institution by keeping the 'extra' in extracurricular."

He also encouraged a "broader appreciation of where leadership

can be developed in an institution."

Suggestions were made in the workshops for alleviating certain campus problems, and for a look at the plans for the coming year.

Including among the topics were: "Honor and Service Societies", "Recognized Student Organizations Policy", "Student Government", "Student-Organization Communications", "General Athletic Policy", and "Public Relations."

The Conference committee which organized the meeting was headed by Dennis Twobig '61. Other committee members were Judy Madden '61, Carol Jones '61, Mary Lou O'Keefe '61, David Mraz '61, and Russell Irving '60.

Statewide Salary Fate Hinges On Comm. Decision

by RICHARD MacLEOD '60, Editor-in-Chief

A conglomerate bill combining State Teachers Colleges' and all state employees' raises with the UMass Salary hike was still in committee at 3 p.m. today and a decision is not expected until tomorrow or Wednesday.

The House had passed the bill last Wednesday by a 160 to 47 after eliminating all non-teaching positions.

It was in the Senate that the original bill, H1030, which provided only UMass faculty raises, was defeated earlier this month after having passed the House by a 104-99 vote.

While the university coaches, doctors, athletic directors, etc., along with the administrative staffs of the 10 teachers colleges were eliminated from the final bill, almost 1300 teachers would have become eligible for raises ranging from \$403 to \$1261 per year had not Power's \$1,000 ceiling been adopted.

HAD LIVES OF A CAT

The original bill, as amended on the floor of the house, was defeated in successive reconsiderations but was revived with skillful regularity by its sponsor Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan (D-Brookline) and UMass Trustee Rep. Philip Whitmore (R-Sunderland).

One representative was heard to comment that "this... bill has more... lives than a... cat."

The insistence of Senate Pre-

sident John Powers that ALL state employees be given a pay raise if the teachers received one was the cause for the original Senate defeat of the bill.

The campaign had been given impetus by an alumni drive to "let the Legislature know" public feeling on the bill. Also, a letter which called for support on the measure, was sent to the parents of 6000 students by Senate President Robert Zeis '60 and Collegian Editor-in-Chief Richard MacLeod '60.

Legislators reported today that the reaction to the controversy was overwhelming. Senator Powers was quoted as saying: "If everyone wants the raises, they're going to have to pay for them." Payment would presumably be in the form of additional state taxes.

Faculty Vote Backs Prexy's Prohibition

Prohibition has been introduced to the University of Massachusetts campus.

By a vote of 413-33, the faculty approved President Mather's recommendation that alcoholic beverages be banned "at any University social function, on University property, and any housing which accommodates students in residence."

In instituting this policy, the administration pointed out that the student body has shown its inability to administer any policy consistent with the liquor laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. According to a memo from South College, "Every Fraternity president admitted that every social event or party of these organizations has been in violation of these laws for years."

The president stated that after "discussing the matter with the Executive secretaries of all the National fraternities, with all the Presidents of the New England State Universities, and with many other mature and responsible individuals, I am convinced that failure to institute firm policy in this area... is not even educa-

tionally sound."

"By removing this problem as an issue with which the administration has to deal," Mather continued, "creative energies will be free to develop a broadened University social program."

"Our weakness in lack of such a policy has continuously hampered a full development of the University by placing an undue emphasis on alcoholic beverages as a central concern of social function," he continued.

One University official explained that the new policy is aimed at breaking the fraternity monopoly of campus social life.

Mather also said that there will be no "police" efforts, save those developed by the individual organizations. His remarks indicated that each individual student has a moral obligation, in his voluntary association with the University, to honor the commitments involved. Also, disciplinary action will be taken whenever violations are brought to the attention of the administration.

The final discipline for drunkenness or disorderly conduct is expulsion.

Mather Resigns Post In Protest Over Politics

President Mather's mid-summer resignation, coming as a result of the defeat of the faculty pay increase bill in the State Senate on August 16, has been cited as "courageous" by many top educators. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University, commented: "Well, good for him."

The resignation, which will become effective June 30, 1960, was the only move Mather said he could make to help the sons and daughters of Bay State residents and the future development of the University.

He announced his resignation 10 months in advance to avoid "all this personal monkey business." He explained, "I don't want



PRESIDENT MATHER

to be responsible for ruining a whole program and the future of a bunch of kids."

One of these personal attackers called President Mather the educator "with maids and chauffeur." (Mather has one maid; a non-uniformed university mechanic occasionally drives his car.)

Mather is also the nation's lowest paid public university president (\$15,000 a year) and he is the only one that has to pay rent for his house (\$100 a month).

President Charles W. Cole of neighboring Amherst College said: "He's done a grand job and it will be hard to find a replacement."

Pres. Mather has headed the University for the past five years. He was responsible for the program of expansion that transformed UMass into a major educational institution.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1878

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61

Editorial Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62

News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

Good Aim; Poor Means

President Mather's new policy in regard to the use of alcoholic beverages by undergraduate students we recognize to be a sincere effort on the part of the faculty and the administration to improve the social climate on campus; we also declare that the means adopted, of which means the new regulation is a significant part, are not wise.

The new policy would impose upon the University undergraduate students a ruling more stringent than the law itself; it denies those having reached the legal age of majority what the law declares to be their privilege.

It appears to us that if the faculty and the administration wish to take steps to broaden the scope of University social life, it need not have to abandon a policy bordering on license only to replace it with the other extreme of complete abstinence. Surely between the one and the other alternative there must lie a middle way.

J. A. M.

Wednesday: A Middle Way . . .

Education Without Politics

President Mather's resignation was expected by many students — it was not expected this June, however. His early resignation was a direct consequence of the rejection by the Senate of H1030.

It seems almost absurd that a university president should have to take such an active part in a state's political merry-go-round; it is absurd that he should be forced to do so, and then, to resign in order to attain a desired end.

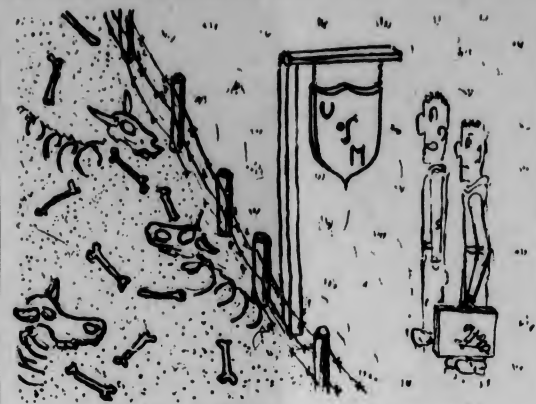
With the salary improvements secured, President Mather will at least have the knowledge that his resignation was effective in arousing public support. Perhaps with the new interest currently being displayed on the part of a number of Legislators, Prexy will even be able to welcome his successor to a healthy educational atmosphere.

Such an atmosphere could be possible only in the absence of the intense political activity which has necessarily characterized recent UMass administrations.

If, when the new chapter is opened in the UMass history book in June, there are prospects of an educational atmosphere that is free of politics; and if the faculty may find security in the future here at UMass—then, perhaps President Mather may feel that his administration has been a successful one.

Richard MacLeod '60
Editor-in-Chief

The COLLEGIAN editorial staff will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the COLLEGIAN office. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in editorial and feature writing are invited to attend. No previous experience is necessary.



"I understand this is a dry campus"

A Freshman's Impression Of Frosh Weekend

by VERN PERO '63

"To the class of 1963 at the University of Massachusetts, WELCOME!" As one of the Class of '63, I lost count of the number of times this overworked greeting was used. At last, in desperation, I referred to the master of trite usage, Noah Webster, to find his thoughts on the situation. He said that to welcome was to greet with cordiality and/or courtesy. I guess a thank you or two is in order.

While browsing inquisitively among the people to which the thought was extended I found a group of alert, intelligent and of course thoroughly welcomed people. They and I were wandering around (and are probably still doing so) with a sense of complete acceptance into the college community. Unfortunately there was nothing else for us to do but wander around for several hours of the day and listen to welcome speeches the rest of the time.

Perhaps the administration is of the opinion that once boredom sets in, the student is so glad to get a chance to work that the results will be more gratifying than otherwise. It could be too that the problem of getting settled in a new way of life is supposed to occupy most of the freshman's time. In any case the average newcomer to whom I spoke seemed to be suffering from what has become a common allergy, lack of something to do.

But by turning the coin over I found it has its pleasant side too. All of those to whom I spoke seemed right at home in their new surroundings. Everyone, including the upperclassmen who we somehow expected to be ogres with an eye toward making life miserable for us to further their own amusement, turned out to be a sociable, cooperative and, in general, thoroughly interesting and likeable people. The desire to help others and be of service has run rampant, and it hasn't gone unnoticed among us new citizens. We smiled, accepted the hand that was offered and tried not to act like the rough-cut and unpolished diamonds with which President Mather compared us.

The reaction to the campus was harder to come by. I asked and received the usual number of everyday comments: "It's so big," "It's not nearly so impersonal as we thought it would be," "I'll know better how I like it after I've been here a while," "It's fine, but where are we going to put the third guy in our room?" "My room-mate is such a sweet girl." The list is endless.

But when I put it straight to them, asked them how they felt about the whole experience so far, they were suddenly quiet. There's no reason at all to ask why; the answer is obvious. We just don't know. "Ask me again in a month," was the general comeback, and be the good Lord willin' and if the creek don't rise, we will.

In the meantime let's hope the drop-out rate for the class of '63 comes nowhere near the anticipated levels. Let's hope that each and every freshman becomes a well-adjusted and integrated part of our college community. Let's hope that the conditions of political tension under which the faculty and administration are laboring at present will resolve themselves and that everyone will be able to pursue his or her individual labors under conditions conducive to better than average results.

I'm glad to be here, I think most of my class is too. "Welcome" may be overworked, but for my part it sounded much better than "do ten push-ups."

FROSH PROBLEMS

Items that freshmen didn't think to bring, but could utilize very nicely:

Ear plugs (for welcome speeches)
Portable chairs (for waiting on lines . . . and more lines . . . and more lines)

Compass, sextant, and map book (reason's obvious)
Rope elevator (short cut to the fourth floor).

Memo From The President

This memorandum will serve as your official notification instituting policy on the use of alcoholic beverages by students at the University of Massachusetts. This policy was recommended by the President and approved by a vote of the Faculty (under provisions of Article XI of the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees) at a meeting of the Faculty on September 10, 1959.

This regulation is effective immediately and reads as follows:

A. Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not permitted the use of alcoholic beverages:

1. at any University social function;
 2. on University property;
 3. in any housing which accommodates students in residence, i.e., those not living with parents or spouse.
- B. All students, regardless of age, will be held responsible for appropriate conduct with reference to the use of alcoholic beverages.

In instituting this policy the Administration records its position in the remainder of this memorandum.

The first and most obvious reason for the policy is that the record is patently clear that the student body (as individuals or through on-campus or off-campus organizations) has increasingly demonstrated its inability to successfully administer any policy consistent with the liquor laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By written statement, for example, every Fraternity president at this University, in answering the President's questionnaire of May 1959, admitted that every social event or party of these organizations has been in violation of these laws for years. Further no chit system or method yet conceived makes legal the serving (or distribution) of alcoholic beverages to minors and every Fraternity president further admitted a preponderant number of each and every Fraternity to be under twenty-one years of age. Section 34 of the general laws of the Commonwealth, Chapter 138 provides: . . . "whoever makes a sale or delivery of any such (alcoholic) beverages or alcohol to any person under twenty-one years of age, either for his own use or for the use of his parent or any other person . . . shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or both."

After discussing this matter at length during the past summer with the Executive Secretaries of all the National Fraternities in conference during July, with all the presidents of the other state universities in New England, and with many other mature and responsible individuals I am convinced that failure to institute firm policy in this area in the past by this and previous administrations, is not even educationally sound. Our weakness in lack of such policy has continuously hampered a full development of the university's social program by placing a narrowing and undue emphasis on alcoholic beverages as a central concern of social functions. It is our firm conviction that, by removing this problem as an issue with which administration or leadership has to deal, creative energies will be free to develop a broadened University social program.

The matter of enforcement will be an issue from the moment this policy is made public. You should know our philosophy and plans in this regard.

The relationship between any individual or recognized student organization and any university community is a voluntary one. In seeking the privilege of this relationship, people commit themselves to meet the responsibilities that are concomitant with that privilege. Basic among these responsibilities is a continuing moral commitment to the unique set of policies, rules, regulations, or laws that define the nature of that community. Since the association is a voluntary one, it is the clear responsibility of every individual to determine for himself whether he can honor the commitment involved. If he cannot, as a moral person he should not accept the privilege tendered.

Each student and each organization on campus will be expected to assume the responsibility for self-discipline with regard to the new policy. No signed statements committing either individuals or groups will be required. Instead, it will be assumed that the continued existence of an organization on campus will be commitment enough.

Responsible self government as a vital dimension of student life will continue. Groups or individuals who have problems of self-discipline with regard to this or any other University policy will find several offices on campus ready to assist them.

Finally you should know no "police" efforts, save those developed by your own organizations, will be instituted. Disciplinary action, however, whenever violations are brought to the attention of the University. Very simply, the final discipline for drunkenness or disorderly conduct at the University of Massachusetts is expulsion. And the violation by organizations of University policy provides the same administrative recourse.

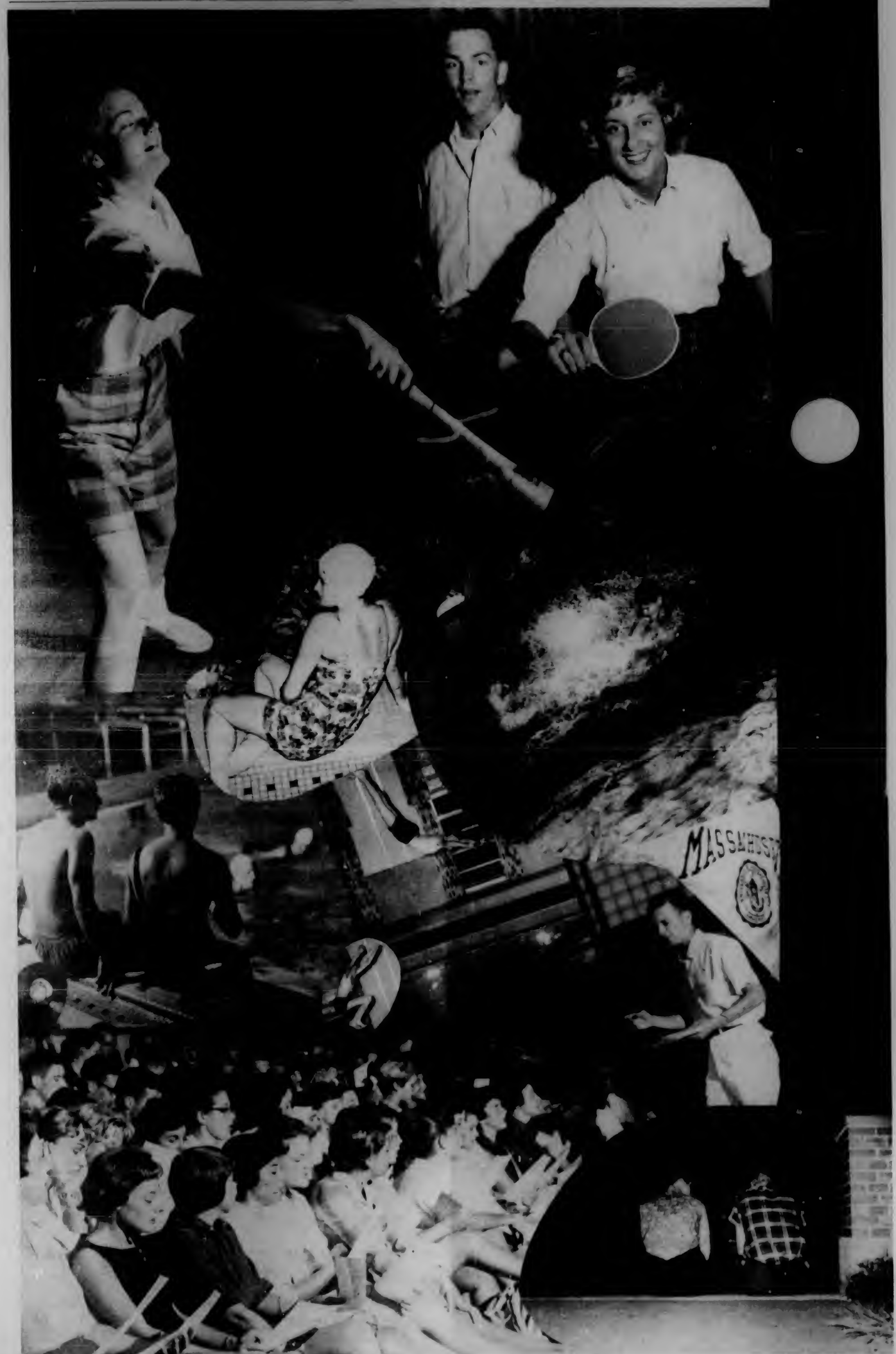
We are sincerely convinced that when you have given serious consideration to the policy outlined above, you will accept it in the spirit in which it has been developed and adopted—with a firm conviction that it sets a standard and defines a social climate which is in the best interest, educationally, of the University of Massachusetts.

J. Paul Mather,
President of the University

Co-Rec Nite

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1959

Photos by Leonard



Freshmen Orientation

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1959



Yesterday's Campus Today

Compiled by

ANN SLAYTON '63 and CAROLYN SIZIO '63

FIFTY YEARS AGO

"On Wednesday, September 15, the largest class in the history of the College, was registered.

"Of one hundred twenty-three students, one hundred and six reside in the state while seventeen hail from neighboring states."

FORTY YEARS AGO

"Enrollment of freshmen this year is below the normal mark, claiming only 118 men as against 153 in 1916.

"For some unknown reason the entering class this fall is considerably smaller than the average entering classes of the pre-war period.

"The Seniors number at present is 108, the Juniors, 100 and the Sophomores, 112."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

190 Neophytes invade campus!

"On September 16 one of the largest classes ever to enroll in the four year course at the college registered as freshmen at the Registration office with a total of 190, 40 of whom are girls. The class of 1933 seems to be a well selected and apparently able group which will uphold the standards of the State College."

20 YEARS AGO

229 Men, 111 Women are Entered in the Class of 1943

"Official count at the Dean's office lists 340 members of the class of 1943—which makes the ratio of men and women a little better than two to one."

LIBRARY HOURS

Mondays through Fridays

8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.

Saturdays

8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays

2:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

Closed Sunday before a holiday when the holiday falls on Monday.

W.M.U.A.

WMUA, the big sound on campus will begin broadcasting operations for the 1959-60 school year today, announced station Manager Hal Dutton '60.

The station operates at 91.1 on the FM dial but can be received in the dormitories at 790 on your regular AM radio.

Monday and Tuesday
4:00 Campus Caper
5:00 News
5:05 Campus Caper (Con.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Civil Defense
7:00 Platter Party
7:30 Musicale
8:00 News
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News
11:05 Shows Off Session
12:00 News and Sign Off

Fresh Orientation...

(Continued from page 1)

Michael Laine, Student Program Director, directed this activity with the aid of upperclass student counselors.

With the ID photos taken and the parents' seminar ended, the quiet assimilation of the Centennial Class of 1963 to UMass was completed.

S.O.S. Schedules First Meeting

The first meeting of the Student Organization for Scholarship will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the SU.

S.O.S. is a group of students who dedicate their time to raise money for scholarships. Last year they gave out four \$200 scholarships to needy students.

This year the group, under the co-chairmanship of Sandy Williams '61, and Don Croteau '61, plans to expand its services and provide scholarship information to all interested students.

Any interested student is welcome to attend.

Mail Party

Freshmen are invited to join with regular Collegian staff members tonight to wrap and mail copies of today's "Special Fresh Issue" to their parents.

As part of a new subscription drive to allow parents to learn first hand about their sons' and daughters' "home-away-from-home," one free copy of this issue will be sent to each fresh family.

In the Collegian Office in the SU from 7 p.m. 'till they're done.

ceived from out-of-state. Plans for 800 freshman were made for next year."

Jeffrey Appointed Dean; Replaces Sieling As Agriculture Dept. Head

Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts was appointed as acting dean of the College of Agriculture on July 1, 1959, according to an announcement made by President Mather.

Dean Jeffrey will continue in his new position for an indefinite period. He will also serve as acting director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The position was vacated by the resignation of Dr. Dale H. Sieling, who was appointed scientific director of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick.

In announcing Jeffrey's appointment, President Mather said that the university administration was "eminently satisfied with the

Free Bus Rides

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will renew its free bus service to and from the University and the Amherst business district starting this Friday, September 18. The service is offered on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

On Fridays the first bus leaves the women's residence area at 3:10 p.m., after which the buses shuttle back and forth every twenty minutes. The last bus leaves at 7:15 p.m. for Amherst and does not make a return trip.

On Saturdays, the first bus leaves the University from the same area. Other buses make the trip at the same times. The last bus leaves the area at 5:50 p.m. and does not return.

A representative of the Chamber of Commerce announced that "... the free service is provided by some ... business men ... of Amherst ... (who) are interested in (building) good relations between University personnel and the business and professional (people) of Amherst. ... (who) believe the students of the University may find it (worthwhile) to get acquainted with what the town ... has to offer."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



State University and the University of Massachusetts. Before joining the staff here in 1944 as head of the poultry department, he conducted research and taught at Rutgers University.

A member of several scientific organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Eugenic Association, and the

Poultry Science Association, Jeffrey had published numerous articles in the fields of heredity and poultry science and is the co-author of a book on commercial poultry production.

Jeffrey is chairman of the University Scholarship Committee and also of the Amherst Regional School Committee. Intramurals—

You'll be the richer

for reading The New York Times

There's no finer way to enrich your college days and studies than by reading this robust newspaper. It's world-wide in scope, alive with information, colorful in description, and always accurate and reliable.

Every day you'll see things with fresh eyes and fresh ideas when you read The Times. You'll sharpen your understanding of current events, you'll get more enjoyment out of your favorite interests.

Your campus conversation will take on

sparkle and variety. You'll be able "to talk of many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax"—of big and little things—of the national debt or the National League—world tensions or the World Series—food and fashions—music and the movies, theatre and television—books and everything.

Yes, you will be the richer for reading The New York Times. You'll like the feeling of always being fully informed about people, places and events in the off-campus world.

For delivery of The New York Times throughout the school year see your campus representative:

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

NORMAN GROSSMAN

Box 653, Amherst, Mass. — AL 3-7900

Fifty Candidates At Opening Grid Drill

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62
Approximately 50 varsity football candidates reported for the opening day of pre-season practice on September 1, it was announced by head coach Charlie O'Rourke.

The group, headed by Captain Ralph Maloney, an end from Lexington, includes seventeen lettermen, one of the largest group of veterans that O'Rourke has had during his tenure at the University.

The Redmen will open their nine-game schedule this Saturday as they host the University of Maine in a Yankee Conference game at Alumni Field.

However, lack of experience at certain positions looms as one of the big problems for O'Rourke and his coaching staff.

Those expected to return for Coach O'Rourke's eighth year at UMass are:

Ends

Ed Forbush, E. Longmeadow
Dave Harrington, Holyoke
Ralph Mahoney, Lexington
Dave Swenson, Roxbury
Harry Williford, Greenfield
John Burgess, Weymouth
Bill McKenna, Attleboro
W. McGuirk, Jr., Amherst
Tackles
Carmen Scarpa, E. Boston
Dick Thornton, Milton
Ed Bumpus, Brockton
John LaFontana, Gt. Bar'ngton

Bob McGlone, Melrose
Dick Riley, Lowell
Mike O'Brien, Pittsfield
Al Cavanaugh, Medford

Guards

John Kozaka, Pittsfield
Armand Caravelli, Medford
Ben Fernandes, E. Boston
John Ottaviani, Haverhill
Wayne Morgan, Braintree
Richard Eger, Holyoke
John Kilkoyn, Watertown
Jerry Cullen, Woburn

Centers

Vin Caputo, Winchester
Charles Crevo, Franklin
Roger Kindred, Auburndale

Quarterbacks

Carl Elmstrom, Malden
Jack Conway, No. Reading
Len LaBella, Everett
John McCormick, Belmont
Pete Sullivan, Winchester

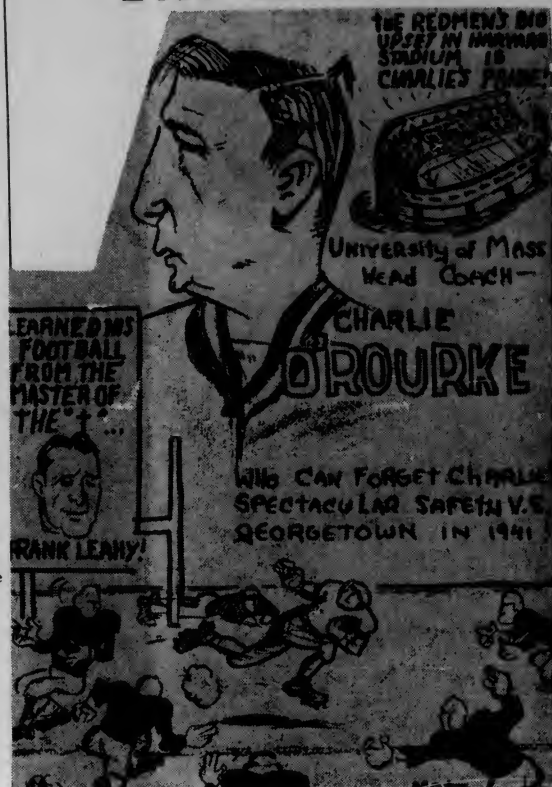
Halfbacks

Jim Hickman, Brighton
Roger Benvenuti, Adams
Armand Sabourin, Northbridge
Mike Salem, Wakefield
Walt Ginski, Rockland
Bernie Barret, Carver
Bill Reynolds, Mansfield
Mike Andrews, No. Carver
John Murphy, Winchester
Bob Roland, Nahant
Tom Delnickas, Westfield

Fullbacks

Mike Long, No. Reading
Dick Hoos, Rockland
John Gasourian, Fitchburg

"The Leader"



UMass Shows Much In BC Scrimmage

The Redmen football team scrimmaged Boston College last Saturday, Sept. 12, at Chestnut Hill.

Despite BC's 36-18 victory, the Eagles were not very impressive, considering that their first two games are against Navy and Army.



JOHN BURGESS

The UMass tallies were scored by halfback Roger Benvenuti, quarterback Lenny LaBella and end John Burgess.

Burgess, playing defense, stole the ball from an Eagle back on the Redmen's twenty-yard line, and galloped to pay dirt.



TOM DELNICKAS

Benvenuti scored on a pass from John McCormack while LaBella tallied on an end around play.

'59 Season Will See NCAA Grid Changes

by VIN BASILE '62

College football for 1959 promises to be more complicated than ever before. Anyone familiar with the NCAA football rule book will find that five new changes have been added to the grid iron bible.

The Rules For '59

Now let's look at the changes and see what they mean.

1—The width of the goalposts has been widened almost five feet. This makes the goal posts span 23 feet, 4 inches. This will certainly increase the number of field goal attempts.

2—The number of time outs has been changed from 4 to 5. This can be good or bad, depending upon who needs the extra time.

3—Free substitutions of a single player when the clock is stopped for such things as an incomplete pass or an out of bounds kick. This will help to bring back the specialists of the two platoon days. The new rule also puts an additional burden on the officials.

4—The team trying for the extra point will be given an option of taking the penalty and kicking or running again for the extra point, or taking their point or points and having the other team penalized yard age on the kickoff. That's a tricky one.

Much Needed Change

5—Penalties will now be half the distance if the distance called for reaches the goal line. This prevents giving the offense a free yardage.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all members of the Collegian sports staff on Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Collegian office, at 11 a.m.

All members are urged to attend. Those interested in joining the sports staff should also attend the meeting.

Intramurals

All fraternity intramural football rosters are due on or before Monday, September 21 at five o'clock.

Independent and dorm rosters are due on or before Monday, September 28, at five o'clock.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural football should contact Mr. Cobb at the Physical Education Building.

CROSS-COUNTRY

All Freshmen interested in Cross-Country should contact either Coach Cobb or Coach Footrick in the Physical Education building as soon as possible. Practice will begin shortly.

Maine vs. UMass, YanCon Opener

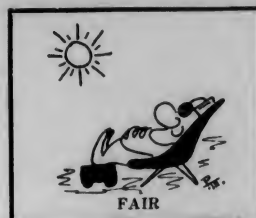
by AL BERMAN '62

The Yankee Conference, comprising the six New England state universities, will launch its 1959 season on Saturday, September 19th, when Maine and UMass meet at Amherst. Connecticut, the defending champion, is again favored to retain the "Bean Pot."

The Schedule:

Sept. 19—Maine-Mass. at Amherst
Sept. 26—Maine-R.I. at Kingston
Oct. 3—Vermont-Maine at Orono
Oct. 10—Maine-Mass. at Storrs
Oct. 17—Conn.-Maine at Orono
Oct. 24—Maine-Mass. at Amherst
Oct. 31—N.H.-Conn. at Storrs
Nov. 7—Maine-Mass. at Durham
Nov. 14—Conn. at Storrs

Library
U. of M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 2 5¢ PER COPY



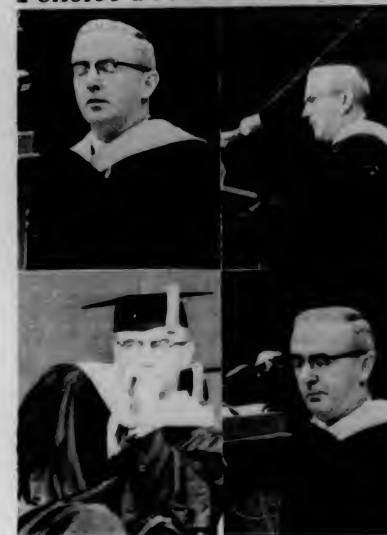
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959

Movie
Thurs.

"Littlest Outlaw"

Pensive Presidential Poses



Rally Sets Off Football Season

This year's first football rally will be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the rear of the SU.

Highlights of the evening will be introductions of the football team, cheers lead by the cheerleaders, a speech by Evan Johnson, Director of the

(Continued on page 3)

PAY HIKE BILL PASSES

by RICHARD MACLEOD '60, Editor-in-Chief

The entire state-employed working force at UMass will receive salary raises on March 1, 1960. This was provided in a bill passed by both houses of the General Court last night.

All state employees were included, along with state teachers colleges and technical schools, in the bill as prepared and reported favorably by the Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday afternoon.

In a special night session the House voted 201-14 to accept the bill which had been sent to them by a 28-2 Senate vote late in the afternoon.

With this last obstruction cleared from its path, the General Court would have attained proration for this legislative session early this morning. A late Special Message from the Governor prevented this.

The sum total for the "conglomerate" salary bill will cost the Commonwealth more than 12 million dollars in the full year starting July 1st.

The two opposing votes in the upper house were cast by Senators Philip A. Graham (R-Hamilton) and Leslie B. Cutler (R-Needham). Both had favored the faculty salary raises for UMass, and the state teachers colleges and technical schools, but voiced opposition to the inclusion of all state employees.

In fact, it was the voice of Senator Graham that was heard above all others chastizing the Senate leadership for its "dark of night" vote which killed the original UMass salary bill earlier this month.

In yesterday's debate, Graham charged that there was no foreseeable revenue to meet the full 12 million dollar expense. He challenged the Senate to vote a sales tax to provide revenue for the bill.

Although the Senate debate lasted over two hours in the afternoon, the House entertained little discussion. Rep. Theodore Vitese (R-Melrose) was one of the most outspoken opponents of the bill.

Mather Cites Horizons, Welcomes Prohibition

by DON CROTEAU
Managing Editor

President Mather opened the Academic year at UMass with his Opening Convocation address yesterday at 11 a.m. in the Cage.

About 3,000 students and faculty heard the President reiterate his 1953 opening address on "Horizon People" and further strengthen his stand on the campus drinking ban.

He stated that the typical products of this University think ahead because, "As they learn the 'how' and 'what' of things, they are taught to reason 'why'; second, they are educated to tough-mindedness by the thinking required of courses 'in' things; and third they have mastered themselves against extremes as a necessary product of the first two attributes."

Continuing on this subject, Mather pointed out the importance of a larger and expanding faculty to provide our growing type of leadership to realize this student body with the correct aim.

He admitted, however, that

there are certain restraining financial "road blocks" that will prevent "at least a comparable portion of the coming generations from the educational heritage granted you."

"Somehow the entire Commonwealth," he said, "must come to realize that the University of Massachusetts cannot take its planning or operating policy, its cues, its promptings, or its lines, from Amherst College, or Tufts, or Williams, or any other private institution which exercises the right to limit enrollment by endowment and gift income."

As an added note to the address, Mather read his memorandum of the 11th, which was sent to the presidents of all campus organizations concerning the new drinking regulation which goes into effect this year.

In simplifying the regulation itself, Mather stated that "This policy establishes the basic ground rule that the only place authorized to serve alcoholic

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternity Workshops Stress Unity, Formal 'Dry Campus' Acceptance

by MIKE KLEINERMAN
Publicity Editor

The fraternities will adhere to President Mather's rules, and try to set the example for the entire campus by abiding by them completely and wholeheartedly.

It was decided to promote more unity among the fraternities and sororities. Further plans in this direction will be discussed at future Fraternity Presidents Assembly and IFC meetings.

At other sessions in the workshop progress was made in inter-fraternity unity. Rushing problems were discussed and were in part solved.

At this meeting the rush chairmen of each house agreed to meet each month to make more headway in rushing situations.

The stewards' meeting ended in the suggestion that bread and milk be added to the communal purchasing program. Also, a committee of house treasurers, stewards, and managers was formed to look into the problems of communal buying. Great savings can be made through this program.

Although no definite plans were made for hiring a fraternity manager, all of the houses agreed that such a position will eventually become necessary and desirable.

The workshop appeared successful in that progress was made in clearing up both university and fraternity policy.

President Jean Paul Mather addressed the fraternity presidents at the IFC workshop last Sunday primarily to inform them about the various rules concerning the dry campus.

DURING AN HOUR LONG SESSION, HE EXPLAINED HOW THE NEW DRINKING REGULATIONS PERTAINED TO THE HOUSES THEMSELVES, AND LEFT NO DOUBT THAT THERE WOULD BE NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SERVED AT FRATERNITIES WHATSOEVER.

Advice To Frosh Women

FROM: Richard Weiner

RUDER & FINN INCORPORATED
130 East 59th Street
New York 22, New York
Plaza 9-1800

FOR: EMMONS JEWELERS, INC.
HOW TO TRAP A CHAP—BAIT FOR THE ANGLING WOMAN

Love has been called a game, and there's no game so constantly and delightfully in season as the marriageable male.

Sighting the Quarry

(A) It pays to advertise. Let family and friends know you're looking; you can always use talent scouts.

Bringing Him Closer

(B) EVERY NOW AND THEN, DISCOVER THAT YOU'D LOVE TO GO FOR A WALK—OR UNEARTH THEATER TICKETS YOUR PARENTS CAN'T POSSIBLY USE.

Ask Him for Time to Time

(C) Ask his advice from time to time.

Laugh at His Jokes All the Time

(D) Laugh at his jokes all the time.

Tell Him He's Handsome

(E) Tell him he's handsome. He'll believe you even if all evidence points to the contrary.

Landing Him

(F) Early in your courtship, tag some melody as "our song."

Don't Discuss Former Boy Friends (or ex-husbands, if any)

(G) Don't discuss former boy friends (or ex-husbands, if any). Encourage him to talk about his old girl friend so you can avoid their mistakes.

Double-date occasionally with a happily married couple

(H) Try to convey the impression that you find him both irresistible and indispensable. Few men can resist utter devotion.

Now For The Serious Part

(I) You can find a man, but are you sure you really want one? Many single girls really prefer it that

(Continued on page 2)

Chorale Requests Student Singers

The first performance of the University of Massachusetts Chorale, under the direction of Dr. John R. King, will be October 21.

Since this date is fast approaching, the Chorale asks all students interested in singing in it during the coming year to contact Dr. King, whose office is on the second floor of Mem Hall.

The Chorale is a select group of men and women who give performances both on and off campus. In the first concert, the major work to be presented will be Carissimi's beautiful "Jephtha." In addition, several folk songs and madrigals will be included. Carissimi's beautiful "Jephtha."

The Chorale wishes to maintain and enrich its reputation. In order to do this, the officers feel that the organization must utilize the best available voices. For this reason, all those interested are urged to contact Dr. King as soon as possible.

4850 Enrollment For Cent. Year

A record-setting 4850 students were registered last Monday, with the figure increasing when those students who haven't turned in their registration cards return them.

This is the highest number of students ever registered at the University according to Registrar Marshall O. Lanphear. Last September, 4267 students were registered. These figures include only full-time undergraduate students.

Lanphear said that there are approximately 700 women and 1050 men in the class of 1963.

Lanphear, commenting on the operation of registration, stated, "I thought that it went off very well." He added that there were some long lines in the SU ballroom but these were chiefly the result of students wishing to change courses. He admitted that the 40 freshmen students who missed the summer orientation sessions had a lot of trouble because all of the classes were full. Many students, particularly upperclassmen, reported favorably on registration. One senior was quoted as saying "It certainly was a lot faster and easier than the old system in the Cage."

Lanphear denied a campus rumor that 200 students had been accepted and then sent letters saying that there was no room for them. "When we learned that the double mens' dormitory in front of Kappa Sigma wasn't going to be ready in September, we were forced to stop admitting students. We had to move some boys into the Abbey, but we would never deny admittance to a student after we have promised acceptance," Lanphear said.



Sporttalk

Redmen Open Nine Game Slate vs Maine

by Hal Dutton '60

This Saturday the Redmen will embark on their first nine game schedule in nearly two decades when they entertain the University of Maine at Alumni Field. As Charlie O'Rourke heads into his eighth season at the helm, the first batch of "Canteen Kids" enter their junior year with a full season of varsity experience behind them. The schedule includes the same eight clubs faced a year ago, plus Harvard. Even with more experienced personnel in the fold, we feel that the best UM followers can hope for is a 4-5 season.

About the opposition

Maine opens the slate again this year with the all-time series even at 2-2-1. Harvard returns to the schedule for the first time since 1955. Hereabouts they still talk about THE GAME in 1954 when we upset the Crimson 13-7 in the vast stadium. They usually don't add the fact that John Harvard returned the favor a year later 60-6.

Delaware makes its first appearance here in October. The Redmen played their finest game in a losing cause at Newark last November. UConn will be out for their fifth straight over the Redmen at Memorial Stadium.

Last fall we pushed Rhode Island all over Meade Field and lost 24-8. The Rams will be here to try and spoil another homecoming.

Northeastern plays host to us for the first time in four years. Two years back the flu epidemic postponed the game. BU appears at Alumni Field this year on October 31st. If the Terriers don't lose ten fumbles again, it could be a rough afternoon.

Brandeis will bank their offense on the Dave Walker to Mike Long passing combination. It didn't work at Gordon Field last October, and it won't work here

come November.

New Hampshire hosts the Redmen at Cowell Stadium on Yankee Conference Day. We squeaked out a 25-24 count a year ago. This season it shouldn't be as close.

Yacon Outlook

UConn made it three in a row last season. The Huskies haven't lost a conference game since 1955. With a fine frosh team moving up, chances are they won't lose one this year.

Maine hopes to give the Storrsmen a run for their money. Hal Westerman has eighteen lettermen and eight starters from last year's squad back in tow. All signs are pointed towards October 17th when the two titans clash.

Rhode Island has the entire backfield returning, but the Rams forward wall is weak. Herb Mack's club had 203 points scored on them in eight outings last fall.

Vermont is out of contention with only one conference game booked.

Up in Durham, New Hampshire's Blue Wildcats are hoping for better luck. They haven't won a conference game in the past two years.

Stronger Conference

In summary, the conference looks stronger once again this year. Look for UConn and Maine to battle for the title.

Below the two leaders just about anything could happen. The Redmen could fare well provided they weather their first four games. Roy Pearson, Rhode Island's one-man-gang, has the ability to offset a weak line. New Hampshire has a flock of lettermen, but a lack of over all depth. Vermont won't be in the running for the Beanpot till they play four games against conference foes. That will be three years House 113.

On The Go



Shown above are Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson, co-captains of the cross-country team. The two senior lettermen prepare for their first triangular meet of the season, to be held on October 3.

Briggs Meets Sixteen Soccer Candidates

The university soccer team started the season with regular practices beginning the Wednesday before the opening of school. Coach Larry Briggs was pleased to see about sixteen potential regulars report for this early conditioning session.

Among the returning starters and lettermen are: Grant Bowman, George Lust, Ed Robinson,

Jim Rosenberg, Dick Scofield, Jerry Steinberg, Phil Grandchamp, Chuck Hulet, Andy Palakis, and Charles Repetta.

Captain Jerry Steinberg expects the team to improve on its already fair record by starting the year with a victory over the alumni.

The Alumni game will be played at the new soccer field, next to the tennis courts this Saturday at 11:00. Many campus residents have never seen a soccer game, so if you want excitement with plenty of fast moving action, come out and support the team this Saturday.

Cross-Country Course will Be Less Confusing

by Joe Lipchitz

This year's cross-country team will be captained by two returning senior lettermen, Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson.

Coach Footrick will have five returning veterans and seven sophomores who proved themselves to be at least adequate last fall. Practice has begun with only one change in the course; the big loop around lovers lane will be circled twice and the steep Baker hill only once. This change has been made with the hope of obtaining a less confusing course and the use of fewer road guides. This may or may not appear a certain New England coach who took the trouble to express his views on the subject.

Grid Schedule

The Redmen varsity football team will lift the lid on the 1959 season Saturday against Maine. The full slate follows:

Date	Opponent	'58 score
Sept. 19	Maine (H)	6-19
Sept. 26	Harvard (A)	DNP
Oct. 3	Delaware (H)	14-28
Oct. 10	Connecticut (A)	14-28
Oct. 17	Rhode Island (A)	8-24
Oct. 24	Northeastern (A)	0-12
Oct. 31	Boston Univ. (H)	14-28
Nov. 7	Brandeis (H)	36-14
Nov. 14	New Hamp. (A)	25-24

NOTICE

There will be a sports staff meeting in the Collegian office Thursday, Sept. 17, at 11 p.m. Old Staff members and those wishing to join the sports staff are urged to attend.

FREE BUS SERVICE

To and from the University and Amherst Center

FRIDAYS — 3:10 to 7:50 p.m.

SATURDAYS — 1:10 to 5:50 p.m.

EVERY 20 MINUTES

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 18

Sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce

CROSS-COUNTRY

All Freshmen interested in Cross-Country should contact either Coach Cobb or Coach Footrick in the Physical Education building as soon as possible.

Practice will begin shortly.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢ (including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

CAMPUS COMMENT



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES!"

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HEATED APARTMENTS

3, 4, and 5 Rooms

—Also— SINGLE ROOMS and GARAGES

Call Alpine 3-3294

LUTHERAN CLUB

First Meeting

September 20

7:00 p.m.

Students Union

Library
U. of M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 3 5¢ PER COPY

Don't Forget, Rally Tonight



Band Controversy

(See p. 2)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1959

Are You Going To The Rally?



"Fight 6-yr-yight Massachusetts," resounds in the background as Sandy Hill '61, shoulder rolls over cheering teammate Joel Lerner '62, in a practice session readying the cheering squad for tonight's rally. It will start at 7 p.m. with a parade from Chadbourne dorm.

Rev. Claussen New Ass't Chaplain

Rev. Russell Claussen, a 1959 graduate of Yale Divinity School, has been appointed Assistant Protestant Chaplain at the University of Massachusetts. It was announced recently by Benjamin Ricci, Jr., chairman of the United Christian Foundation, Inc., which sponsors Protestant work on campus. Mr. Claussen is living in Amherst and began his work Sept. 1, 1959.

As assistant chaplain, Mr. Claussen will carry major responsibility in advising the Chris-



REV. RUSSELL CLAUSSEN

tian Association. He will work with the student leaders and major committees of this organization in planning and executing its entire program. He will also assist Rev. Albert L. Seely in counseling and advising individual students on campus.

Mr. Claussen was born in Chicago and graduated from De Pauw University in 1955. Between his second and third year at Yale, he served as Youth Associate of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr. Ricci also announced two new part time appointments. Associated with Rev. Seely will be Rev. J. Lynn Springer, University Pastor at the First Congregational Church, who has replaced Rev. David E. Moore, and Rev. Jere S. Berger, Episcopal Chaplain, who has replaced Rev. and Mrs. Ivan T. Kaufman. Mr.

Faculty-Senate Take Step Forward

A step forward in student faculty relations has taken place at the University. At the first meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night in the S.U. Senate President Robert Zelis '60 announced that nine University committees will have students on their roster this fall.

"I feel that it is a great step forward in expanding the student's role in university policy formation," continued Zelis.

When asked for a comment, Provost McCune said, "We were glad to see that many of our recommendations have been taken. We think students can play a good role in policy formation. The future of this policy depends on how responsible the students are. I believe the students can and will do a competent job."

The students must be appointed by President Mather with the recommendation of the Senate President. All candidates for these committees are invited to consult with Bob Zelis.

Also considered were motions calling for an amendment to the Student Government Association Constitution and a recommendation that the Dining Commons weekly publish a menu on the Friday of the preceding week. The former motion calls for

the reapportioning of the number of senators. If passed by the Constitutional Convention in its present form, this amendment would change the ratio of one senator per 150 students to one senator per 225 students in residential areas; i.e. dormitories, fraternities, sororities, commuters, and married students.

A residential area would be entitled to an additional senator for every additional 150 students. The maximum number of senators allowed for one residential area would be six for any number of students exceeding 824.

In setting forth the Commons recommendation, Sen. Joe Patten '61 said that it had been suggested to him by quite a few students currently eating off campus that the Commons should publish a weekly menu. Added Senator Patten, "There should be no trouble in that the Commons works from a master menu."

In taking a stand against the proposal Senator Bob Armstrong '60 said, "Printing menus in advance will cause more people to eat there (in the Commons). This might cause a person who owns a meal ticket to be left out." Senator H. Warren Henderson '61 pointed out, however, that a great deal of the profit

Maine Visits Alumni Field; No UMass Band To Play

by DON CROTEAU '61, Managing Editor

This Saturday, for the first time in many years, the UMass football team will play a home game without the support of the Redmen Marching Band or the Precisionettes because of administrative difficulties.

The two main problems which face these organizations are the conflict between Joseph Contino's position as

C.A. Sponsors Frosh Picnic

The annual Frosh picnic, sponsored by the Christian Association, will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the President's Gardens. Several hundred freshmen and upperclassmen are expected to attend.

The picnic is an informal affair which helps to familiarize the freshmen with the CA and the many programs it sponsors throughout the year.

There will be several informal games and accordion music. A picnic supper will also be served. In the past the picnic has been a highlight of the year and has been enjoyed by all that attended. Tickets for the supper are 50¢ and may be obtained at either the CA office or at the picnic.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Women's Physical Education Building.

faculty participation in students' activities to advisory only. Also, the present system of allocating funds to the University Bands; i.e., the Student Senate reviews the proposed budget and allocates funds.

Contino, defending his position, said yesterday, "I had been a self appointed director. If I had been an advisor, they (Bands)

wouldn't be here now." In his opinion the administration had formerly felt that the students themselves could not completely control the directing of the bands but has now realized that it is necessary for a trained faculty member to lead the program.

This was accomplished through the efforts of Dick Draper '60 Manager of the Marching Band, and Don Witkoski, '60, Precisionette Drillmaster, who approached the administration on the problem by stressing the importance of Contino in the bands' program. According to Draper the Bands "can't get along without him."

Because of this, Contino has consented to return as Director on the assumption that a solution will be worked out.

The other difficulty facing the University Bands is the manner in which they receive their operating funds.

Last year, when the Senate cut their budget, precipitating Contino's tentative resignation, because of a "vote of no confidence," the question of a new system was raised.

Contino in speaking for some new system, cited, that the Senate assumes too tight a control over funds to the extent that "the senate controls you." He also accused the Senate of "playing politics" which is in his opinion "unnecessary for student government."

Draper extends his sentiments with the statement: "What the Senate doesn't seem to realize is that the UMass Bands (Redmen Band, Concert Band, Precisionettes and Dance Band) carry in their performances both here and throughout the State more favorable publicity for the University than any other organization on campus and should act accordingly."

(Continued on page 4)

JOSEPH CONTINO



RICHARD DRAPER '60

that the Commons shows comes from people who come in and buy meals. The recommendation was sent to the Senate Service Committee for further study.

The Senate was reminded that elections will take place in three weeks. Applications will be available in the Office of the Dean of Men within two weeks.

The following is a list of University Committees prepared to accept student candidates for this year: Advisory Board to Foreign Students, Audio-Visual Council, Calendar Coordinating Board, Discipline Board, Fine Arts Council, Health Council, Library Committee, R.S.O.



DON WITKOSKI '60

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office: Associated Collegiate Press
SUN., TUES., THURS., 4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

Where Lies The Blame...

Like everyone else, the *Collegian* is pleased that Mr. Contino has agreed to return as director of the University Bands. We agree with him that any policy that would reduce him to the position of advisor is foolhardy. Mr. Contino is as much needed by his organization as a football coach is by his team. Yet, would the administration think of having the football squad coached by the captain while Charlie O'Rourke served as an advisor?

But the *Collegian* does not agree with Mr. Contino's charges against the Senate. Unlike the football team, which receives its revenue from the sale of tickets and the Athletic Fund, the Marching Band and Precisionettes must depend on their support from the Student Activities Fund. When Mr. Contino complains that the Senate has too tight a control on money allotted to the Band, he is merely saying that the Senate is doing its job very well. For the legislators have not only a right but an obligation to keep tight control on the students' money, which they are entrusted to allot. The Marching Band has no more right than any other RSO organization to gain special privileges from the Senate.

In the future, let's hope that an amicable solution to the Band's problems can be reached in the spring so that the students can see it perform on the football field in the fall.

T.M.

A Student Must Question

The raw material was tossed into the machine, twisted and ground, pressed and rolled, sanded and polished and out came the finished product. A freshman enters college and is confused and bewildered, pushed and pulled, glorified and humiliated and out comes a college graduate. The finished product may be twisted, mutilated, and completely useless or perhaps even harmful to its prospective owner. This (of course, is not the desired end, but it is possible. It is equally possible that a student might be graduated twisted and warped in his views on life and entirely useless or more likely harmful in his relations with other people.

The only inconsistency in this analogy is that the raw material has not control over its fate, while a college student should have full control over his development. Are not his ideas a composite of the ideas of all those who have taught him? This is true of a poor student who accepts all and questions nothing. This type of student may graduate with an excellent academic average and still be entirely useless to himself, future employers and acquaintances. He is incapable of thinking for himself.

How may a student control his development? A student will receive the most from his education if he questions all and accepts those ideas this questioning reveals to be valid. He derives from these ideas a belief and an outlook on life that will benefit himself and all who come in contact with him in later life.

K.B.

Senator Powers' Life Story

For its record size and the distinguished persons present, the testimonial dinner given recently in the Hotel Statler Hilton ballroom to Sen. John E. Powers, the first full-term Democratic president of our state Senate, will long be remembered in our political history.

The occasion brings up the little-known, inspiring career of the senator, a man who always has shied away from personal testimonials save for a humble gathering of some 25 friends in a South Boston restaurant when he, a youth of 26, was first elected to the House in 1938.

The background of the story is best epitomized in two incidents about his mother, who died two years ago at the age of 84.

When she was an immigrant girl of 12 years she worked as a charwoman at the foot of Beacon Hill in the home of Dr. DeBiola. At the age of 82, at 1 o'clock in the morning, she came to the top of the hill to the Ashburton pl. headquarters to throw her arms around her son.

It was the happiest moment of their lives, for it was September, 1955, and he had just been nominated for mayor.

The ascent has been long and hard, for the story of Powers is a Horatio Alger one.

Powers' father, an engineer for the old Boston El, was killed in an accident on Thanksgiving Day, 1918, when the future Senator was a boy of eight. He was the youngest of four children. He became a breadwinner. He dug clams at \$4 a barrel, sold seaworms, too, to fishermen at the Point. That was in the Summertime.

Winters, he set pins (3 cents a string) in the school basement of old St. Eulalia's, now St. Bridget's. That was after school hours, and all day Saturdays.

At age 14, after two years at English High (and he got all A's), he left to go to work. Another reason: He couldn't afford the uniform needed for drill, though he was then a leader, being captain of his freshman and sophomore baseball teams.

In the depression years he became interested in social work and got a job under Walter McCarthy at City Hall. Pay: \$18.20 a week.

A born speaker, opinion-former and leader, he helped others in campaigns, and saw public office as a means to help solve people's problems and meet their needs.

So he ran for the House, one of 17 in the contest which included another fellow of the same name, E. J. Powers. He won handily, and will never forget it, for the next day came the famous hurricane of 1938.

On the hill he has risen steadily, as a Democratic leader in the House during former Gov. Hertz's Speaker days and now as Senate President after being Democratic leader in the Senate for a record nine years.

On the Hill, Powers has become distinguished for his ability as a debater, speaker, master of parliamentary procedure. Self-taught, he has spent at least an hour every night for years with books on government and administration. He is chairman of the national legislator's conference.

On his office walls are inscribed pictures from many he has helped in public life, the late Gov. Dever, U.S. Sen. Kennedy, and many others.

The proceeds from the dinner, at his wish, went to charities in which he has always been interested.

A picture taken of him and his mother that happy morning in 1955 is in a cabinet in his office. Nearby are inscribed pictures from Bishops Wright and Weldon. And just a few days ago the Cardinal sent a new picture of himself in his new robes. On it is inscribed: "Hon. and Mrs. John E. Powers and family, with love, blessings and abiding gratitude, Richard Cardinal Cushing." For the friendship has been life-long.

(Reprinted from the Boston Daily Globe)

WHOM TO SEE

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS—Shannon McCune, Provost

ADMISSION, REGISTRATION AND TRANSCRIPTS—Marshall O. Lanphear, Registrar

EXPENSES, PAYMENTS—Avery Barrett, Cashier

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES—William D. Scott, Director, Student Union

GRADUATE SCHOOL—Gilbert Woodside, Dean

HOUSING—Herbert Randolph, Housing Supervisor

LOANS—Emory Grayson, Director of Placement

MEN'S AFFAIRS—Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men

PUBLICATIONS, NEWS—Marjorie L. Hartman, Director of Publications and News Editor

SCHOLARSHIPS—Fred Jeffrey, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture

SHORT COURSES—Fred Jeffrey

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE—Fred Jeffrey

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT—Emory E. Grayson, Director of Placement

Carol Burr Cornish, Placement Officer for Women

Robert J. Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men

SUMMER SESSIONS—Shannon McCune, Provost

VETERANS' AFFAIRS—George Emory, Veterans' Coordinator

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS—Helen Curtis, Dean of Women

The Band Controversy: Conflicting Viewpoints

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last June Mr. Richard Draper, Director of the Redmen Marching Band, and Mr. Donald Witkoski, Drillmaster of the Precisionettes, wrote Provost Shannon McCune concerning the resignation of Mr. Contino and the decision of the students in the Marching Band and Precisionettes not to perform without their director.

Witkoski and Draper to McCune

Dear Mr. McCune:

After due consideration regarding the issues at hand concerning the future of the University Bands, we feel that it is fair that you should be informed as to our opinions on this matter.

You are probably now aware of the work that goes into planning and administering the programs of the Redman Marching Band and Precisionettes. You are also aware that in the past we have depended on the more or less autonomous directorship of a man backed up by many years of formal education and nine years of actual experience in order to maintain and improve the high quality of the University Bands' programs.

If, therefore, our director is reduced to the position of adviser of the University Bands, it is obvious that the technical skills involved, upon which we have relied so heavily, will be lost in our organizations. Consequently, if our organizations are without this technical skill, and certainly we do not have it in our student leaders, we will not attempt to organize and train the groups. The task is too great for students to handle alone.

It is our feeling that we should not perform on the football field or on the stage if our performance is bound to be less than is expected and especially, if our quality has to take a back seat to the very existence of the groups.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Witkoski
Drillmaster, Precisionettes
Richard A. Draper
Manager, Redmen Marching Band

McCune to Witkoski and Draper

Dear Mr. Witkoski and Mr. Draper:

This letter is in reply to your letter of May 29th. I am sorry to have been delayed in sending a reply, but the busy Commencement activities interfered. I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of your letter with my reply to Mr. Robert Zelis, President of the Student Senate.

In your letter you stress that the Director of the Marching Band and the Precisionettes was being "reduced" to the position of adviser of the University Bands. We could get into a great deal of semantics here, but I think it is more important to stress that it is my view that it is time that the students of the University take some responsibility in these matters. I feel, myself, that there is no task in the field of student activities "too great" for students to handle alone. Much depends upon what the students, themselves, feel they should have in reflection of student concern and interest.

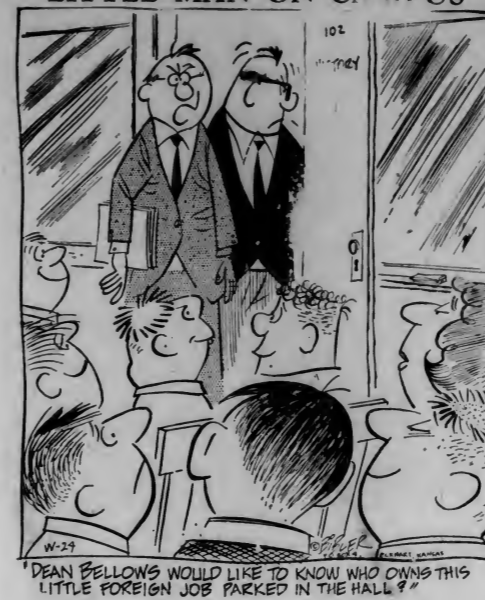
The University Bands have been purposely among the Recognized Student Organizations of the University and have been dependent for funds from the tax revenues of the Student Senate. For a number of years the University has been helping the Bands by providing from our less-than-adequate teaching resources personnel to help in their preparation and their program. It is time, I feel, that the Bands and the Precisionettes begin to stand (and march) on their own two feet. The University is glad to consider as a part of the service load of an individual staff member the position of adviser, but it is not able, at this particular time, to provide a full-time director or his equivalent for these student activities.

After conversations with Dean Cahill and others, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Music is considering that during the fall semester of 1959-60, a significant part of the service load of Mr. Contino will be devoted to the University Bands. As the Department of Music expands its curricular offerings in future years, the matter of service loads will be reassessed.

What is the upshot of this situation? You say that you "should not perform on the football field or on the stage." Very well, you will not do so, but it is up to you rather than up to the University Administration as to whether you do this or not. We are not going to be put into a position of urging you to carry on a student extra-curricular activity against your desire. It seems obvious to me that through these years we have evidently been trying to give you too much help. It is perhaps time for you to take more responsibilities yourselves. Therefore, I feel that, though it will be tragic in many respects not to have the Marching Band and the Precisionettes perform at a very high level or not perform at all on our fields next year, this is something for which the students, rather than the University Administration, should be concerned.

Sincerely yours,
Shannon McCune, Provost

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dear Aunt Ruthie...

Dear Freshmen,

The upperclassmen are already familiar with my column, but I feel that I must tell you about it now. I am your "aunt" Ruthie. Having attended numerous colleges and universities for periods of up to two months, I feel that I am well acquainted with the problems of campus romance. This is what I am here for: to help you with any problems of a romantic nature that may arise while you are on campus.

Some may say that I am a copy-cat of "Dear Abby," but I feel that I am singularly unique in that I serve a college campus, the problems of which are quite different from those of a working girl. (This does not mean that boys are excluded from the advice I render.)

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you soon. Please address all letters to "Aunt Ruthie", care of The Collegian office, or drop a letter under the office door.

Bye for now,
"Aunt Ruthie"

Here are two sample letters which arrived too late to be printed in last year's paper.

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I am a very mixed up young man. For the past few months I have been dating two different girls, both of whom I like very much. My problem is that I don't know which of them I like better. Both have qualities which I prize very highly, but these qualities are different in each girl. What should I do?

"Bewildered Soph"

Dear Readers,

We are leaving this letter unanswered in hopes that you will help out this young man by writing in your solution to this problem.

Sincerely,
"Aunt Ruthie"

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I am a freshman girl. Since the early part of this year I have been dating a senior. The week before I met him he broke off with his girlfriend at home. She has now written to him asking him to come home to see her. He is going down to see her this weekend and this has upset me very much. Aunt Ruthie, what shall I do? I like him very much and yet I realize that he likes this girl back home.

Sincerely,
"All-Shook"

Dear "All-Shook",

Stop shaking, honey. Graduation time is near. If the girl back home means more to him than you do, then you might as well start looking forward to your sophomore year; if not, then you can still look forward to your sophomore year anyway. Don't forget, also, that the summer will do wonders for your shaky nerves. See you in the fall.

Sincerely,
Aunt Ruthie

The Campus Beat

By Jerry Gallagher '62

What is one of the main problems on campus today? No room in the Hatch. The "campus leaders", in planning their "massive expansion program" have overlooked this facet. There is a way out!

Double decker tables could be built. The only drawbacks are:

- (a) spilled coffee (resulting in scalded passerby)
- (b) dropped book (resulting in concussion of passerby)
- (c) uncoordinated student (resulting in broken neck)
- (d) male dominance of lower seats (resulting in severe eye strain)

Another solution is to put tables in the corridors, Braves and Squaws rooms, etc. This would add considerable atmosphere (particularly in Braves and Squaws rooms).

A third solution is to tear down the obsolete, dilapidated S.U. and build a larger one.

Oh, yes, a few announcements! There are some corrections in the bus schedule as printed in

Monday's Collegian. The last bus Friday leaves the woman's residence area at 7:50 p.m. On Saturday the first bus leaves at 1:10 p.m.

The Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, in the S.U.—7:30 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Automobile registration will take place Tues., Sept. 22, at the Ticket Office, South Parking Lot for grads, seniors, juniors and specials from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone else will register on Wed., Sept. 23, same time and same place.

There will be a dance tomorrow night, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8:00-12:00 p.m. Stag 35¢, Drag 50¢, Skag 75¢, etc.

Don't forget the rally will start at 7:30 tonight behind the S.U. with a dance to follow from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The evening will conclude with the massacre of the entire Freshman Class, thus ending the evening on a festive note.

Next Week—"The Perils of Prohibition."

Breakdown of Pay Hike For UMass Faculty

The Bay State budget officials Wednesday announced the breakdown of the general pay raise, voted Tuesday for 35,000 state employees, including the faculty of the University of Massachusetts.

The bill's overwhelming approval by the Legislature means that the raises will be effective Feb. 28.

Teachers and academic deans will receive pay jumps ranging from \$351 to \$1261 annually.

The package bill, which was rolled called through the House by a 201-to-14 vote and the Senate 28-to-2, was sent to Gov. Furolo for his signature the day before yesterday.

Pres. J. Paul Mather of this university, who resigned three weeks ago after the UMass pay bill was first killed by the Senate, said he was "delighted" by Wednesday's action.

Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan called the bill's passage "a significant step forward in placing us in a com-

petitive position with other public and private colleges in hiring teachers."

Following are the maximum and minimum pay levels being received now, along with the new pay levels, according to the Boston Globe:

Instructor: Now receives \$4316 to \$5564. Under new schedule will get \$4666 to \$5967.

Assistant Prof: Now \$5970 to \$6474. Will get \$5460 to \$7020.

Associate Prof: Now \$5889 to \$7527. Will get \$6331 to \$8125.

Full Prof: Now \$6812 to \$8684. Will get \$7644 to \$9828.

UMASS SCHEDULES

Provost: Now \$11,024 to \$14,144. Will get \$12,051 to \$15,405.

(This means that the provost, ranking second to the president, will get a maximum range higher than the president's statutory \$15,000.)

Dean of liberal arts and science and dean of the school of engineering: Now \$9594 to \$12,246. Will get \$10,582 to \$13,546.



Prentiss Joins Eagle Staff

Robert G. Prentiss of 50 Hungerford St., Pittsfield, joined the Eagle staff today and has been assigned to the Lee news bureau.

Mr. Prentiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Prentiss last week completed a four year college curriculum in two years, seven months, at the University of Massachusetts by attending summer sessions and taking extra courses during the regular semesters. He will receive his B.A. degree from the U. of M. later this month. He is a Pittsfield High School graduate.

Collegian Editor

He served as executive editor of the Massachusetts Collegian, the university newspaper, was associate editor of the Quarterly, the student literary magazine, a contributor to Ya-Hoo, the student humor magazine and an announcer for WMUA, the student radio station. He was senator-at-large and chairman of public relations for the Student Senate at the U. of M., chairman of the Writer's Workshop, a member of the Political Science Assn., the International Relations Club and Press Club.

While at the university he was a campus reporter for the Springfield Union, did rewrite work for the Amherst Journal-Record and the Northfield Press as well as the U. of M. news office.

Mr. Prentiss entered the U.S. Marine Corps in July, 1953, and was honorably discharged in July, 1956, with the rank of corporal.

Dean of college of agriculture: Now \$10,088 to \$12,986. Will get \$11,024 to \$14,144.

Dean of men: Now \$7203 to \$9230. Will get \$8125 to \$10,387.

Dean of women: Now \$6812 to \$8684. Will get \$7644 to \$9828.

Dept. heads on 12-month wage scale: Now \$8567 to \$10,985. Will get \$9594 to \$12,246.

Dept. heads on nine-month scale: Now \$7644 to \$9828. Will get \$8567 to \$10,985.

Division heads: Now \$9594 to \$12,246. Will get \$10,008 to \$12,896.

Athletic director: Now \$9594 to \$12,246. Will get \$10,008 to \$12,986.

Head football coach: Now \$7644 to \$9828. Will get \$8125 to \$10,387.

Ass. director of athletics: Now \$7202 to \$9230. Will get \$7644 to \$9828.

Asst. football coach: Now \$6812. Will get \$5460 to \$7020.

Ass. athletic coach: Now \$5020 to \$6474. Will get \$5460 to \$7020.

(These positions are still paid below similar coaching positions held in a number of the Greater Boston high schools.)

FREE BUS SERVICE

To and from the University and Amherst Center

FRIDAYS — 3:10 to 7:50 p.m.

SATURDAYS — 1:10 to 5:50 p.m.

EVERY 20 MINUTES

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 18

Sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce

One Way To Get A College Education

By JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

From the day students enter this great institution of learning, they are faced with one problem: how to be a success at this business of acquiring a college education. Here are some helpful hints:

(1) **Appear to pay attention in class.** Don't get the wrong idea; you don't have to pay attention, just give that general impression. One favorite device is to use lecture time to write letters. This will give the appearance that you are taking notes and will enable you to answer your letters sooner, too.

(2) **Develop an awareness of vocabulary.** "Don't panic." You don't have to know what they mean, just learn how to spell a few long, impressive words and display them neatly in essay questions.

(3) **Appear at ease.** Watch the clock from the corner of your eye, and be sure to hand your paper in first. Stroll casually up to the desk, smile, and say, "You had me worried—for a while!" Awestruck by your confidence, the instructor won't even bother to correct your paper.

If successful, you might employ some automatic answering devices. In past days this was disdainfully known as "cheating," but now some favorite methods may be publicly revealed:

(1) **Cribbing.** Obsolete known to parents as "making ponies." This involves bits of paper filled with answers supplied by a friend who took the same test earlier that day. Recently, this

form has been abandoned for more elaborate ones, such as cribbing on the shirt sitting in front of you, or, ideally, your own person.

(2) **Coalition, copartnership, or reciprocity.** In this technique, used by two students with limited study time, each learns half the material and, by ingenious signals, unselfishly shares his knowledge. If properly mastered, this system can be foolproof. How is the unsuspecting pedagogogue to know that when John scratches his ear, he is cueing Tom that Andrew Johnson was the seventeenth president of the United States, was a Unionist, succeeded Lincoln after his assassination, and tried to follow Lincoln's plan for reconstruction?

(3) **Duplication or reproduction.** Vulgarly referred to as "copying." Here at UMass, this has been rendered difficult and fairly impractical by a new style seating arrangement, whereby each student finds himself surrounded by empty chairs. The despondent student finds his last hopes dashed when it is announced that different test books will be distributed to students in alternate rows—horizontally AND vertically! Consequently, this has become a lost art, save among those students with 20-20 vision.

(4) **Play dumb.** So you don't know the answer; don't despair. Ask the instructor leading questions about the interpretation of the test material. As a rule, it is impossible to clarify the question without giving a good-sized clue concerning the answer. Generally, the kindhearted pedagogogue will feel guilty about phrasing the question so obscurely, especially when helpful colleagues chime in, "Yes, I was wondering about that also."

You will notice that, in order to successfully execute most of these plots, a confederate is needed, so choose your friends wisely. And remember the words of the immortal someone who said, "United we pass; divided we flunk!"

Air Force Has A New Book

A new kind of book about the United States Air Force which has special significance for Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps students has just been published by Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York City. It is being distributed nationally through college bookstores and Air Force Base Exchanges to be used as a reference book.

"The Air Force Blue Book" has been recommended to Air Science professors as supplementary reading for AFROTC units by Headquarters, AFROTC at Air University, Montgomery, Alabama. In its review of the book Headquarters, AFROTC noted that The Blue Book's "selection of Air Force stories gives the reader an insight into the human aspects of Air Force life in a manner which is rarely achieved by a single text."

A chapter on AFROTC itself is a feature of The Blue Book. The chapter discusses changes in the AFROTC curriculum and the AFROTC's place in the Air Force.

NOTICE

The Precisionettes are back this year under the leadership of Don Witkowski. Their first practice will be held Friday, September 18, at 5 p.m., in the girls' drill team field. They will make their first appearance at the Delaware game, here on October 3. Besides appearing at all the home games, they will accompany the Redmen to U.N.H. and Delaware.



The Hokkaido Bear

A gift from the students of Hokkaido University, Japan to the students at UMass received a bronze plaque at a brief ceremony in the S.U. lobby yesterday.

President Mather, Provost McCune, several S.U. Adminis-

trators and some student leaders greeted the Provost of Hokkaido University and welcomed him to UMass. (Ed. Note: Watch future Collegians for the historic story about this recent famous UMass legendary figure).

University Honors Listed

Spring Semester, Year 1958-1959

At the beginning of each semester the Registrar posts a list of those students who during the previous semester made a grade points average of 3.0 or higher. Three groups are recognized as follows:

First Honors 3.8 or higher
Second Honors 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive
Third Honors 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

The following Honors List is for the classes of 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 as of August 25, 1959.

Group I Average of 3.8 or Higher

Class of 1959
R. Batts G. Johnston
E. Borsare A. Kaplan
R. Bouchard C. Katz
N. Campbell M. Kratz
Mrs. S. Chisholm M. Kratz
J. Clark D. Labelle
P. Connolly A. Lampi
N. Cook M. Lewing
J. Coppola J. Manning
R. Dickinson N. Pease
P. Ehnies G. Putnam
M. Ellam J. Pyz
J. Enos W. Rehaud, Jr.
D. Farwell

Class of 1960

R. Albrecht R. Jones
A. Brackney J. Keelon
H. Briegel R. Loring
P. Brown W. Manuel
J. Carlson D. Melikan
D. Dixon R. Patenaude
G. Dydek J. Satrape
R. Gaberman D. Savage
R. George R. Snow
P. Gregory A. Thompson
A. Idle R. Willey

Class of 1961

R. Babillis S. Lazarus
J. Balboni B. Mason
J. Campbell J. McClung, Jr.
J. Corsi G. McDonald
R. Desfosses M. Mould
E. Dowling P. O'Connell
S. Gallagher G. Oshaldston
C. Getchell J. Pallanzola
J. Glickman W. Phelps
R. Guerrero A. Reeseigh
B. Howland J. Shapiro
K. Kelley E. Theodoros
D. Kinne R. White

J. Young

Class of 1962

E. Aliferis L. Paradysz
M. Atkins J. Rodgers
P. Conway R. Sargent
M. Crane I. Tyminski
J. Dubis C. Veno

J. Young

Class of 1963

E. Garriopy

Group II Average 3.4 to 3.7 Inclusive

Class of 1959

M. Adams Mrs. B. Magoon
F. Allaire, Jr. P. Mailman
L. Anderson D. Margolis
Mrs. D. Babinova W. Meeke
(Continued on page 3)

HONORS ...

(Continued from page 4)

A. Bedrosian T. Ohnesorge
P. Berardi A. Orofino
L. Blanchard J. Parker
R. Brennan, Jr. T. Picard, Jr.
B. Britt L. Piscitelli
B. Brown C. Rose
H. Brumer N. Rothstein
C. Brunell P. Rudman
R. Campbell D. Russo
L. Cantori Mrs. G. Silvestri
R. Smith
R. Capolupo Y. Solomon
E. Clemons B. Stein
S. Clough E. Stewart
R. Conte S. Strong
H. Damon N. Sullivan
B. Dickinson J. Tabak
R. Dow C. Teeter
R. Dube P. Tela
L. Favello E. Torres
E. Green S. Wales
A. Gruskin J. Whitehead
Mrs. G. Haywood J. Whitehead
J. Hollister C. Wilhelm
N. Houston C. Wilkins
M. Hoyle D. Winterhalter
R. Hynes J. Wolfson
L. Katz R. Zanini
W. Lavalley F. Zarlengo

Class of 1960

S. Anderson N. Cole
S. Barr J. Cooley
M. Borden C. Correia
G. Borstell D. Crotty
R. Bourdelaie L. Delvental
J. Brightman A. Dersarkisian
B. Burke J. Evans
G. Caggiano T. Foster
R. Carlson B. Freeman
J. Carpenter, Jr. Mrs. N. Frost
N. Gauthier R. Prescott
E. Grant C. Puhala
R. Grasso M. Rezendes
Mrs. S. Gregory F. Richards
C. Hannon R. Roys
R. Hare J. Russell
A. Hubbard Y. Russo
H. Irving L. Sawyer
S. Kane R. Sevrens
P. Kemp, Jr. A. Simons
E. Kopf, Jr. S. Smith
J. Larkin R. Somes
A. Lawson S. Soja
J. Linscott S. Tessier
G. Lust R. Tripp, Jr.
E. Lysek A. Wallace
C. Marchetti L. Warburton

Class of 1961

R. Allen P. Keene
S. Baran, Jr. W. Kent, Jr.
B. Bragiel A. Khoury
M. Brown C. Knight
E. Cole H. Labb
J. Copeland R. Lavalley
H. Dickerson L. Mable
S. Doyle P. McCarron
D. Drude R. McCarthy
J. Dunleavy, Jr. S. McConnell
J. Fennell, Jr. M. Metivier
E. Godleski D. Morin
A. Gorodetsky C. Noetzel
C. Hahnenstein W. Oakland
J. Hebert M. Page
D. Hopkins F. Peichar
R. Iacovelli W. Redonnet
R. Jenkins S. Saito
P. Jezzyk A. Shutty
C. Jones P. Silverman
N. Julin E. Sokoloff
A. Keane E. Wallenius

CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

Professor Beth Publishes Book

The American Theory of Church and State is the title of a recently published book authored by Dr. Loren P. Beth, professor of government at the University of Massachusetts.

The book, published by the University of Florida press, formulates a comprehensive theory justifying the separation of church and state in America based upon political and social principles. As evidence, the volume offers a systematic account of the origin of separation as an idea in England during the 17th century and of the application of the idea in the English-American colonies during the 18th and 19th centuries. The book also indicates the impact which U.S. Supreme Court decisions have had on church-state relations since 1940.

From reviews of available

literature and an analysis of American political thought and constitutional law, the details of church-state relations in America emerge in a new light in the book.

Dr. Beth is professor of government at the University. He received his doctorate at the University of Chicago and has taught at Bradley University, Vanderbilt, Harding College, Boston University, the University of Florida, and the University of Leicester (England), where he served as a Fulbright Lecturer during 1957-58.

Dr. Beth has taught American political thought and American constitutional law, and has also contributed numerous articles and book reviews to such journals as the American Political Science Review, Social Science, the Journal of Politics, and the New Republic.

Faculty—Staff Subscriptions

Again this year the Collegian is offering a special low subscription rate to staff and faculty members at UMass. In order to attract a larger readership from your groups there will be a greater effort to include news and information of interest to you.

Return to: Subscription Manager, Massachusetts Collegian
Student Union, Amherst, Massachusetts

Name _____
Campus Address _____
Make all checks payable to: The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN.

Regular Rate \$3.50

Special Faculty and

Staff Rate 2.00

YOU SAVE \$1.50

Remit \$2.00 to the
Collegian For One
Full Year's Subscription



ROBERT ZELIS '60

Bands ...

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Zelis, President of the Student Senate defending the Senate said yesterday: "Even if the Senate had given them what they wanted, they would not be in the Maine game this Saturday."

As it stands now, the organizers of the two organizations are shooting for the Delaware game for their first appearance. This is the length of time necessary for organization and rehearsals before they can be ready. One of the difficulties they are running into is the lack of personal contact with the freshmen usually accomplished at orientation which was neglected this year.

Although the Redmen Band will not play at Alumni Field Saturday, there will be a band representing UMass. The Hadley High School Band is scheduled to appear at half-time during the Maine game. They will not march, but will play out on the field.

The band will start practice on Monday. Draper has invited all students interested in the musical or technical end to attend practice at 5 p.m. at Memorial Hall.



Until yesterday, the new women dormitories Mary Lyon and Dwight lacked furniture for its main lounge.

Wind, rain, and mud had prevented previous delivery of the furniture. When the girls re-

turned from summer recess, they walked into an empty lounge.

Now the lounge looks like a model room from the pages of a magazine. The orange, blue, and cocoa brown Danish furniture against pale green walls pro-

vides a pleasant atmosphere for relaxation.

Mrs. Pennington, housemother of Mary Lyon had "expected to be housemother of Van Meter" but says she is delighted with residing in her "lovely new dorm."

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!



• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

REDMEN OPEN GRID SEASON AGAINST MAINE!!



DICK RILEY, Left Tackle BEN FERNANDEZ, Left Guard VIN CAPUTA, Center JERRY CULLEN, Right Guard DICK THORNTON, Right Tackle

UMASS FACES MAINE AT ALUMNI FIELD

by VIN BASILE '62
Sports Editor

The Redmen football team, with sophomore John McCormick at the quarterback's slot will open its 1959 season against Maine on Alumni Field, tomorrow, afternoon, at 1:30.

The clash with the Black Bears will be only the fifth encounter between these two Yankee Conference foes. Maine evened the series last year with a 19-6 victory.

Following almost three weeks of preseason drills, O'Rourke indicates that his starting team will be comprised of one senior, eight juniors and two sophomores. O'Rourke has selected John Gazorian, a sophomore from Fitchburg for the starting fullback's job.

Other starters are ends Dave Swenson and John Burgess; tackles Dick Riley and Dick Thornton; guards Ben Fernandez and Jerry Cullen; center Vin Caputa; and halfbacks Jimmy Hickman and Billy Reynolds.

O'Rourke, who is starting his eighth season as football mentor,

regards this year's team as one of the best in a long time. "For the first time in many years I feel we have the material and depth to be considered a real threat for the 'Bean Pot,'" he recently stated in a poll taken of coaches from the six New England states.

Maine will have nine lettermen in its starting lineup when it invades Amherst tomorrow. End Donald Desroches is the only sophomore who has been able to crack the veteran combination of seniors and juniors. Tomorrow's game will be closely watched by other conference foes as Maine, last year's runner-up and Massachusetts, tabbed a "dark horse," are rated as strong challengers to end the UConn dynasty.

E & S AWARD

The E & S Campus Cleaners will once again present an outstanding UMass football player with a five dollar cleaning certificate.

As in the past the most outstanding Redmen gridster of every game will be given the prize. Two of last year's winners who will return this year are Jerry Cullen and Ralph Maloney.

'The General'



John McCormick of Belmont is Coach Charlie O'Rourke's choice for starting quarterback. A 6'2", 205 lb. sophomore, McCormick has the coaching staff very enthused over his passing ability.

Tennis Tourney

The first round of the tennis tournament will begin on the week of the 28th. All men on campus including faculty members are eligible, if not already on the varsity team. The winner of two out of three sets in the single elimination tournament will be presented with a trophy.

All entries check with the intramural office, in room 10A of the Physical Education Building, or with David Crotty, 318 Wheeler Hall for entry blanks. The blanks must be in by Thursday, Sept. 24. Entries must supply their own rackets; tennis balls will be supplied by the Phys. Ed. Dept.

Harvard tickets on sale
Tickets for the University of Massachusetts-Harvard game on September 26 are on sale at the Student Union lobby counter. Reserved tickets are \$3.00 and general admission is \$1.50.

LUTHERAN CLUB

First Meeting
September 20
7:00 p.m.
Student Union

Sixty Candidates For Frosh Football

The Freshmen football season was launched last Thursday, when sixty hopefuls turned out for the initial frosh practice. Coach Dick MacPherson was pleased with the turnout and invited all interested freshmen to try out for the team.

Coach MacPherson, a graduate of Springfield College, and a former member of the Univ. of Illinois coaching staff, replaces Noel Reebenschner as head coach of the freshmen squad.

MacPherson will be assisted by line coach Lou Varrichione, one of last year's Redmen standouts, and Don Johnson, captain of the '55 UMass grid team.

Although it is too early for any prediction, "Mac" made it plain that he is sure the frosh have plenty of fire and determination.

The freshmen will play five games this year, but will meet only one foe on home territory.

The frosh will be paired against Boston University, Springfield College, the Univ. of Conn., and the Univ. of New Hampshire. Their one home game will be against Brown.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 10	Boston Univ.	away
Oct. 16	Brown Univ.	home
Oct. 23	Springfield	away
Nov. 6	Univ. of Conn.	away
Nov. 14	Univ. of N.H.	away

Meet The Coach—Charlie O'Rourke

Charlie O'Rourke the head football coach here at the University was one of the greatest halfbacks in the history of football at Boston College and is one of few New England athletes to win All-American honors on the gridiron. The famed "Thin Man" of the Heights will start his eighth season as Redmen head coach this fall and will attempt one of the most rugged schedules in recent years at the University.

O'Rourke came to the University of Massachusetts in 1952 after several seasons of playing both college and professional ball and coaching his favorite sport. In his first season as Redmen mentor O'Rourke produced the first winning football team at Massachusetts in seven years and the University's first little All-American in end Tony Chambers. Perhaps Charlie's greatest coaching achievement came in 1954 when an underdog Massachusetts eleven upset highly ranked Harvard 13-7. But rather than take the credit himself he stated, "It was a team victory." Charlie used 22 players and as O'Rourke added, "They weren't to be denied."

Charlie has a record of 18 victories, 34 defeats, and 3 ties.

Cheerleaders—A Group With Spirit



Top row, left to right: Sandy Hill '61, Joyce Rollins '60, Alais Edgerton '62. Second row: Anne Sherman '60, Diann Coyle '62, Barbara Stowell '60, Barbara Winalow '62. Bottom row: Don Saari '61, Sandy Gates '61, Joel Lerner '62, Neil Scott '62, Shirley Bush '60 and Don Croteau '61.

The Staff Dept. of Psychology
Library Arts Annex



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 4 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

A View
Of Harvard
(See p. 2)

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1959



—Photo by Patz



—Photo by Tillman



—Photo by Patz

REDMEN SKIN BEARS 21 TO 16

Maine Caught In Final Quarter; Redmen Aim For Harvard, Beanpot

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

Debators Plan Banner Year

The initial meeting of the University Debating Society will be held this Tuesday, Sept. 22 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. Former members will greet any person of the campus community who is interested in the activities of the Society. This year the advisor to this organization, Mr. Saverell, will be aided by Mr. Angel who just joined the University faculty. He was formerly the debating coach of Princeton University.

Victor Gagon '60, will outline the plans for the Debating Society for this year. They include interspersed competitions with Vermont, M.I.T., Boston University, Dartmouth, and New York University. Highlighting the interspersed competition is the New England Forensic Tournament in which noted colleges in the East participate.

The expansion of the inter-mural debating program will also be discussed. A coffee hour will follow.

Chemistry Dept. Sched. Lectures

The Chemistry Department will offer a series of lectures to be held in Goessmann Addition, room 152, starting tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.

The first of the series will be "Some Reactions of Peroxydisulfuryl Difluoride and Fluorine Fluorosulfide" by Dr. John E. Roberts.

(Continued on page 2)

Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen opened what promises to be one of their most successful seasons in recent years, when they defeated favored Maine, 21-16, Saturday at jam-packed Alumni Field.

The Redmen, who trailed Maine throughout most of the game, rallied for eight points in the third quarter and thirteen more in the final frame to clinch the UMass victory.

The end of the first half seemed like a repeat of previous UMass eleven's. Penalties and bad breaks gave the Black Bears a seven point lead when the buzzer sounded the end of the half.

The Redmen's first TD came when junior Bill McKenna caught what was intended to be a McCormick to Harrington pass. Harrington bobbled the ball, and McKenna who was nearby, nabbed the ball in the air and, with an open field ahead galloped to pay dirt.

Tom Delnickas carried the ball over for the two points after and the scoreboard read 16-8.

Delnickas opened the fourth

quarter with a TD to climax a twenty-six yard pass play from quarterback John McCormick.

McCormick carried for the two extra points but was stopped just short of the line.

With veteran John Conway replacing McCormick at the pilot's spot, the Redmen began a sixty-six yard march which was climaxed by sophomore halfback Billy Reynolds's thirty-four yard touchdown run.

The march, the longest UMass ground attack of the afternoon saw Reynolds and Roger Benvenuti alternating as the ball carriers.

(Continued on page 4)

Stockbridge Senior In Exposition Play

Warren Shepard of Westfield, a Stockbridge senior, has the leading role in the musical pageant, "We're On Our Way," represented by the 4-H at the Eastern States Exposition.

He captured the lead in a state-wide competition. According to Shepard, "The pageant portrays how youth has played an important part in our nation's history, from its discovery to the present."

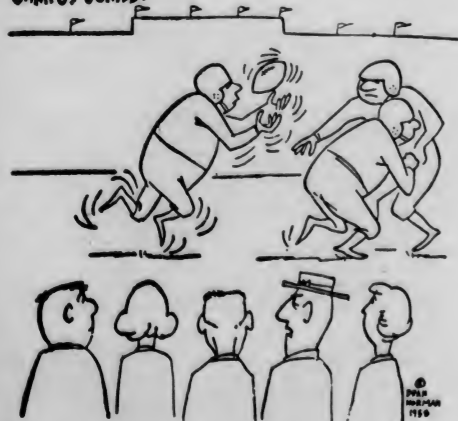
A 4-H member for eight years, Shepard has built an outstanding record of membership and service.

After graduation, Shepard plans to work in floral design.



—Photo by Whitted
WARREN SHEPARD

CAMPUS COMEDY



"HE'S A REAL TRIPLE THREAT MAN. WHEN HE GETS THE BALL YOU DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE WILL FALL DOWN, FUMBLE, OR RUN THE WRONG WAY."

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1959

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61

News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Editorial Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office: Associated Collegiate Press
Suz., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

Harvard Speaks To The Forlorn

by CLAUDE WELCH, Harvard '61

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are DEFINITELY NOT the opinions of the Massachusetts Collegian.

For 324 years, Harvard men have been busily constructing a myth about themselves (and their college). They have made an ivory tower—second to none in the nation—and are proud of it. Those making the pilgrimage eastward this weekend will find Harvard a strange place, libertine in some respects, merely exciting in others.

Take liquor, for example. Students may keep any number of bottles in their rooms, legally. Women can stay in men's rooms until 8 p.m. on football Saturdays, midnight on other Saturdays of the year. Cuts, for all students, are unlimited.

But all is not so blissful. Liquor is banned from Harvard Stadium; and by an informal agreement among the students, cheering is minimal and even non-existent. There is no rah-rah at Harvard, except among a few uninitiated freshmen. The Harvard men seem to think themselves above such endeavors.

It is easy to see that a football weekend away from Amherst can be a great delight. For those who journey to Cambridge, here is a short guide of places to go and things to see.

First reminder: Harvard is jam-packed in the middle of a thriving city. As a result, there are NO parking places within a mile or two, no pleasant grassy areas, no relief from the noise of the subway. The first landmark is Harvard Square—crowded, dirty, packed with jaywalking students in their Harris tweed outfits. (The large pockets prove convenient for plastic flasks which can be hidden behind football programs).

To reach the Stadium, merely follow the crowds from the Square, over the Charles River and into the horseshoe-shaped structure. UMass occupies the east side, facing into the sun, but not freezing like the poor men of Harvard.

For night-time entertainment, the big city of Boston is eight minutes and twenty cents away via subway; downtown nightspots range from expensive to more expensive. Since Harvard classes do not start until September 28—two days after the contest—no dances will be held on campus. The tweedy fellow on the next bar stool will be celebrating the Harvard victory while you mourn the U-Mass loss; but all are friends once the contest is over and the bottles uncapped.

Editor's Note — Mr. Welch, a member of the Junior Board of the Harvard Crimson, is on campus to gather information for a feature article on both the social and academic life at UMass. Although we can't agree with him on the results of next Saturday's football game, we have allowed him to express his opinion no matter how misguided.

Another article by Mr. Welch will appear in Friday's Collegian in which he expounds the football prowess of Harvard versus the "inadequacies" of the Redmen. We hope you will hear with him.

REPORT: ON PROHIBITION

by Lloyd J. Teran '62

This weekend marked the first social weekend of the Fall, 1959 semester. It also marked the first time that a real observation could be made on "the effects of prohibition on the student body of the University of Mass." Having scouted around campus, here's the way things look to me.

Freshmen

With the vast majority of frosh having never participated in campus social activities, wet or dry, the decree simply means, that when they are allowed to attend such activities, they will never realize what, if anything, is missing. Few freshmen attended beer parties while in high school anyway!

In the case of veterans . . . well, every vet knows the meaning of the words "off limits."

Upper Class Men

By planning good parties, social directors of fraternities and sororities can eliminate the need for alcoholic beverages. This, I was able to observe myself Saturday night. If directors lack ideas, as one resort, I refer them to a fine book by Alexander Van Rensselaer, *Party Fun and Games*.

A recent poll has shown that the majority of college students are not habitual alcoholics, and could, if necessary, curtail their intake of such beverages even off campus. As for the minority not mentioned . . . they would drink even if there were again national prohibition.

Football Team

The results of prohibition on the football team have already been made obvious!

Editor's Note—The opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of Mr. Teran, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Massachusetts Collegian.

Mary said hello---

by PAT WARD '61

A girl named Mary came up to me one day, smiled, and told me she was glad to see me. She asked me to play cards with her, and she won one game, and I won the other.

There's nothing unusual about this, except that Mary is a patient in the Northampton State Mental Hospital. She is a catatonic schizophrenic, and on every other visit there that I had made with the University student volunteer group, she had been sitting silent and motionless in a corner.

The University volunteer group is one of several college groups which go to the hospital twice a month. For a great many patients whose families have forgotten them, we are the only visitors.

Talking to us is the only chance they have for ordinary conversation, since the hospital is overcrowded and understaffed. You cannot realize how much your visits mean to them until you have been there, and seen their faces light up when you come in.

They like to sing. They like to play games. They enjoy planning holiday parties. But they like to talk the most. They are interested in your courses, and in hearing what you want to be. They will tell you about themselves.

They need your help very badly, so won't you pay them at least one visit this year? It will take only two hours of your time.

The University group is making its first visit this year on Thursday, September 24th, at 6:00 p.m., leaving from Skinner parking lot. Transportation is provided, and no orientation is necessary. Contact Carol Clifford at Sigma Kappa for further information.

Editor's Note—In previous years the Collegian has supported the activities of this group. This year we again recognize their work and wish them good luck. We hope that many of you will take advantage of this fine opportunity to visit the Northampton State Mental Hospital.

ON BENTHAMISM IN BOSTON

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of Mr. Merino, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Massachusetts Collegian.

Jeremy Bentham was, as labeled "by some historians, a "Philosophic Radical", one of a group of social and political thinkers of early nineteenth century England. Bentham formulated the basic propositions of a socio-political system known as Utilitarianism. He attracted disciples who clarified his ideas, and who influenced the reform of the Poor Laws, which occurred during the 1830's. The reforms were enacted on the idea that no "Utility" attached to pauper relief in the form of doles; that the better system would be to make the necessity of accepting relief from the State degrading enough such that paupers would choose rather to take gainful employment than to be a financial burden upon the State.

It may be—I shall not set the following forth as a dogma, only as a thought—that certain legislators in Boston do not agree as to the "Utility" of our University. It may be that Boston's obstinance in refusing to grant reasonable raises to UMass faculty arises out of the idea that eventually most of the better faculty will be driven away; that after this, the competence of the general faculty being at a low, students will hesitate to enroll at UMass; that as a result, fewer and fewer citizens of the Commonwealth will put themselves in a position of being a financial burden upon the State. It may even occur that in the future the university administration will finally reflect the apparent feelings of Boston, and make attendance here more obnoxious with more intolerable petty regulation and restriction.

It will make clear again, however, that I am not setting forth the above proposition as indubitable fact, but only as humble speculation.

Editor's Note: "Whom to See" for News Publications was incorrectly stated in Friday's issue. Director of Publications and News Editor is William Deminoff.

THE POLL BEARER

by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by Joel Tillman '63

Question: How do you feel about the Precisionettes and the University Marching Band not appearing at half-time? (Poll taken at UMass vs. Maine game)

Jim Hampton '62, Fall River: "The failure of these two groups to appear at half-time takes a lot of the color out of the game. Besides this, this is bad for school spirit."

Mary J. Coco '61, Springfield: "It's too bad an agreement couldn't be reached at this time. It's a shame they have to wait until the Delaware game to perform."

Martin Duby '63, East Boston: "Half-time was very boring without the appearance of these two University groups."

Joan Ramm '63, Methuen: "The Precisionettes and the University Marching Band have been part of the school tradition, and ought to appear."

Yolanda Russo, '60, Deerfield: "It's a big disappointment not seeing those two groups at half-time. They are a big addition to any game."

Steve Israel '63, Mattapan: "The game, although very thrilling, seemed to lack something because the two groups did not appear."

Chem. Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

The second will be presented on Tuesday, September 29 by Dr. John L. Ragle. It will be "Use of the Nucleus As a Probe to study Electronic Structure."

On Tuesday, October 6, Dr. Alan Kropf of Amherst College will talk on "Photochemistry of Visual Pigment."

The last of the series will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, when Dr. John A. Chandler will talk on "Reaction of Titanium Tetrafluoride with Some Amines."



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid claps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fount of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shed if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.

Program Preview

by Marie Foley '62

gin broadcasting daily at 4 p.m. and sign off at 12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Fridays when *Crazy Rhythms*, the all-request show, originates from the Hatch at 8 p.m. the sign off time is 1 a.m. On Saturday, *Dancing In The Dark* will provide party music from 8-12 p.m.

This Saturday with the Harvard game, WMUA will begin its special sports coverage of away games. If you are unable to be there, be sure to tune in at 2:20 p.m. for a play-by-play broadcast.

Every willing student is eligible to be a member of the WMUA staff in any capacity from record libes and secretaries on the business end to operators and announcers on the technical end. Drop in and visit us here at the WMUA studios anytime during our regular broadcasting hours.

Monday and Tuesday
4:00 Campus Caper
5:00 News
5:05 Campus Caper (Con.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Civil Defense
7:00 Plaster Party
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News and Sign Off

Daffynitions

Ashtray—something you look for while your ashes fall on the floor.

Cat—a soft, indestructible creature provided by nature to be kicked when domestic matters go awry. Also, a conglomeration of fur, claws, and bones designed to repulse female zoo students.

Narrow-minded—having a narrow mental scope.

Broad-minded—typical male.

Prohibition—alcoholic anonymity.

Fraternity—fifty men who used to drink the same kind of beer.

Sorority—fifty girls who used to mooch the same kind of beer.

Freshman—a person not yet convinced of his ignorance.

Alumni Soccer

The annual game between the University soccer team and the alumni will be played at Alumni Field instead of the lacrosse field as previously announced. This game will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '64

It all began with Susan B. Anthony. In case you may still be ignorant it was she who was the major proponent of women's rights. Yet here at UMass this "unnatural selection" persists: the Senate has never had a woman president, and the female of the species has not written the Campus Beat for as long as I can ascertain.

But now this era has come to an end, and a female has finally infiltrated the ranks of "Beat" reporters.

To celebrate this advent, I'll begin today's column with the following notice for women students:

The Dames Club, the social organization for student wives, will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, September 24th at 8 p.m. in Skinner Hall. The program will feature a display of plastic ware, and door prizes will be awarded.

To show that I bear no grudge toward the Senate for its prejudice in excluding women from the top executive positions in past years, I'll comply with the Secretary Bill Knowlton's request to make the following announcement:

The attendance of all class officers is required at a meeting with the Senate for a Constitutional Convention at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the S.U.

Mademoiselle Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1959-1960 College Board.

A girl who is accepted to this board will receive one assignment during the college year to develop her own abilities and job interests, and to develop her critical and creative talents. These assignments are on Campus life, fashion, fiction, and general features.

The top twenty members will win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship. Winners will be brought to New York this June to edit the August College issue.

Further information can be obtained by writing College Board.

Wednesday evening will be a busy one at the Union. Also at 7 p.m., but in the Hampden Room, there will be a meeting of the International Club. All members are requested to attend. New foreign students and others who are interested are welcome.

As if someone has insidiously determined to have all students in the Union Wednesday evening, there is still another meeting to absorb those remaining students who optimistically thought they would have free time to sit and socialize in the Hatch.

The first regular meeting of the Orthodox Club will be held on Wednesday, September 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are urged to attend.

For those commuters who commute at the time most commuters commute and are not busy commuting at the time, there will be a chance to meet other commuters (who are not busy commuting) at the first meeting of the Commuters Club Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Nantucket Room in the Union. New officers will be elected.

The Geology Club will hold its meeting on the shores of the glacial Lake Hadley on Wednesday September 23rd. Those interested, please contact Fernald Hall for the hour and exact location.

Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, 22, New York.

Thimk

When your best's not good enough,
Say to hell with such foolish stuff.
But such foolish stuff is not doomed to hell
Though you are.

The saddest words I've heard this year,
Are these: I was to be an engineer.

E & S Award

Dick Riley, Redmen left tackle, is the winner of the E & S Campus Cleaners award for his outstanding play in Saturday's game against Maine.

Riley is a 6'2", 230 lbs. senior from Lowell. For the past two years he has been plagued with minor injuries but appears to be a likely candidate for a starting tackle assignment.

Riley won the award because of his fine downfield blocking and effective defensive play.

The E & S award entitles Riley to five dollars worth of free cleaning.

INTRAMURALS TO START

Intramural Director Justin Cobb reminds those interested that all fraternity intramural football rosters are due today at five o'clock. Independent and dorm rosters should be turned in to Coach Cobb before Monday, Sept. 28 at five o'clock.

Mr. Cobb is actively interested in this popular athletic activity and requests that anyone wishing to officiate intramural football games contact him at the Physical Education building.

NEWMAN CLUB

First Meeting — Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY COMMONS

GUEST SPEAKER:

MSGR. FRANCIS J. LALLY
Editor of Boston Pilot

REDMEN UPSET MAINE; SPARK YANCON HOPES

McCormick, Reynolds Head Late UMass Rally

(Continued from page 1)

Conway kicked the conversion and the Redmen were in control for the rest of the game.

The first Maine tally came late in the first quarter. The Redmen were deep in their own territory and Jimmy Hickman went back to punt. The ball, however, did not get into the air but instead hit a UMass lineman and rolled back to the six yard line. The Bears scored two plays later when quarterback Manch Wheeler went over from the one. This was followed by Arthur Miles extra point kick.

In the third quarter a UMass fumble gave Maine the ball on the Redmen twenty. Miles then kicked a field goal and the Bears were ahead eleven to nothing.

Later in the same period, a twenty-five yard pass play from Wheeler to end Dale Hanson gave Maine its final score of the day.

At this point Maine was leading sixteen to nothing.

Conway, Cullen, Caputo, Thornton, Riley, Crevo, Cavanaugh, Burgess, Swenson, Kozaka, Scarpa, Forbush, Harrington, Williford, McKenna, Morgan and captain Ralph Maloney was unbeatable.

However, a few weak spots could be noticed in the pass defense.



BILL REYNOLDS

Vin Caputo, the starting center played a great game defensively.

Sophomores Carmen Scarpa, Ed Forbush, John Kozaka, and Dave Harrington look like fine prospects for future UMass grid teams.

Sophomore quarterback John McCormick gave a grand demonstration of his passing skill, while veteran play-caller Jack Conway showed his adeptness in spearheading the Redmen's ground assault.

Halfbacks Benvenuti, Delnickas, Reynolds, and Hickman, and fullbacks Hoss and Gazourian all ran well.

The victory, UMass' third in five games against the Black Bears from Orono, now brings the Yankee Conference "Bean Pot" a step closer.

Connecticut is still the team to fear, but Coach Charlie O'Rourke and his boys have brought a little ray of hope to this little town.

SUMMARY

REDMEN starting lineup LE-Ralph Maloney, LT-Dick Thornton, LG-Ben Fernandez, C-Vin Caputo, RG-Jerry Cullen, RT-Dick Riley, RE-John Burgess, QB-Jack Conway, FB-John Gazourian, RB-Bill Reynolds, LH-Jim Hickman.

It Was One Upset After Another



Above is shown an example of the excellent defense exhibited by the Redmen during Saturday's game against Maine. Here a Maine back is smothered by several UMass players, including halfback Ron Sabourin (12). Coming in from the distance to deliver the coup de grace is tackle Dick Thornton (71).

Play by periods
Team 1 2 3 4 Tot
UMass 0 0 8 13 21
Maine 7 0 9 0 16
Touchdowns—UMass: McKenna, Delnickas, and Reynolds. Maine: Wheeler and Hanson. Field Goal—Maine: Miles (30 yds.)

Usually it was the other way around, but this time halfback Roger Benvenuti is shown getting the heave ho from a Maine linebacker. It was the UMass ground game that was responsible for the victory over the Bears. On the other hand, Maine's backs had a hard time getting by the Redman line.



SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Spotting the Black Bears 16 points Saturday, The Redmen roared back to their first opening day win in four years, 21-16.

The depth of the Redman forward wall, a point that has been sorely missed in recent years, served notice that we will be a team to reckon with in Beanpot play.

Four future opponents raised the curtain over the weekend, UConn rolled over Springfield 35-

8, amassing 367 yards in total offense. Rhode Island nipped Northeastern 8-6, and Ithaca (NY) College buried Brandeis 58-6.

Harvard looms next as the two teams clash in the vast stadium. Based on the comeback victory Saturday, a large contingent of UMass supporters is expected to make the trek to Cambridge. With a victory under their belts and the support of the school behind them, the squad will definitely be up for the game. Perhaps another 1954 is in the making.

Odds and Ends

The coach of the champion Montreal Canadiens figures his team can be as good as last year. Toe Blake welcomed 56 players to camp shortly after signing an unprecedented three-year contract with the National Hockey League team. Last year Les Canadiens broke their own scoring record with 258 goals while winning 39 games. The second place team was nine full games behind them. Says Blake, "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't do just as good as last year if not better."

Two former cage greats are among those named to the Nasmith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield College, which is now under construction. They are former Stanford All American Hank Luisetti, who popularized basketball's most potent weapon—the one hand jump shot; and George Mikan, Mr. Basketball of DePaul and Minneapolis Laker fame.

FOR SALE

1953 NASH STATESMAN
Good Condition
Reasonable

Contact—

Rod Farnham
921 Lincoln Apts.
Tel. Alpine 3-2449



TOM DELNICKAS

The Redmen's determination to win was summed up by Coach O'Rourke when asked what he thought about the victory. "They're just a bunch of guys that wouldn't quit. They don't have quit in their vocabulary."

FOR THE RECORD

Penalties hampered both teams. In the first half the Redmen were penalized five times for illegal use of hands. This gave them a total loss of seventy-five yards.

Maine was penalized eighty yards for penalties resulting from illegal use of the hands, roughing the kicker, unsportsmanlike conduct, and delay of the game.

Defensively UMass looked good. The line composed of Fer-

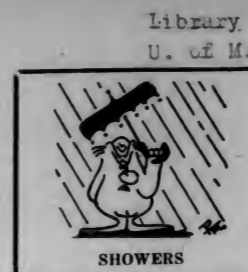
It Was A Struggle...



Shown above is the bleak outlook that faced UMass supporters late in the third quarter of Saturday's football game against Maine. The Redmen, at one point in the third quarter down 16-0, had come back with two touchdowns to within two points of their opponents.

Although the time was short, the Redmen were not through. They succeeded in scoring again to provide their fans with a major upset of the Yancon season. The final score, shown above, is all the impetus needed to charge up the Redmen for their game against Harvard this Saturday.

...But We Made It



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 5 5¢ PER COPY

S.U.G. Board Bans Breakfast Blare

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61
Senate Reporter

Rock and Roll music has officially been banned from the Hatch during the breakfast hour. The policy went into effect this morning.

At the first meeting of the SU Governing Board Bob Zelis '60 set forth a motion to have the juke box shut off between the hours of 7 and 8:30 a.m. will be piped into the Hatch over the intercom system.

The motion was carried by general consent. In place of the juke box recordings light classical music will be piped into the Hatch over the intercom system.

"Many people complained about rock and roll during breakfast. They claimed that they could not enjoy their meal with rock and roll blasting in their ears," said Flo Steinberg '60, Motarboard's representative on the SUG Board.

Made up of leading students and faculty advisors, the SUG Board defines the general policy for the building.

The Hatch juke box is owned by a private person from Northampton who gives 50% of the profits to the University, which reportedly amounts to an income of \$2,400 annually for the University.

Mr. William Scott, SU director stated, "This is a trial run. It remains to be seen how this policy will work out."

When asked what effect this new policy would have on revenue Mr. Scott said, "We cannot tell as yet. The heavy playing hours are not affected, however."

Senator Joe Patten '61 has been working on this problem for the past year. Last year he suggested in the Senate that classical and light classical records be substituted for Rock and Roll in the juke box.

The cost of replacing all the records was prohibitive, but some new ones were put in as a compromise measure. Currently a poll is being taken to find out how well these records have fared in competition with the "popular" rock and roll records of the day.

Trustees Formally Accept Dr. Mather's Resignation

President Jean Paul Mather's resignation from the University of Massachusetts has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. Following is the text of the announcement by the Board of Trustees:

Jean Paul Mather, Fourteenth President of the University of Massachusetts, has served in that office with high distinction and great dedication for more than five of the most crucial years in the University's history.

He has during that half-decade raised the institution in enrollment, curriculum, faculty and staff, and research to a position in the first rank of universities performing the highest public service to the nation's youth and citizenry at large.

His selfless devotion to the task of championing the principles underlying the whole concept of public higher education have had strong impact on the thinking of educators throughout the great American community.

He has shown the courage of pioneers in the way he has given direction to educational aims and aspirations in this Commonwealth and has shown a sense of high responsibility in maintaining that direction for the benefit of the Commonwealth's youth.

The Board of Trustees, faced with the voluntary and irrevocable resignation of the President, effective on or before June 30, 1960, accepts his decision but only with the greatest regret; for it is the conviction of this Board that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has lost an educator-humanitarian whose career will be a determinant in the shaping of the future of education.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1959

U. S.
Views &
World Retort
(See p. 2)



The workmen shown are making pipe-holes in the lawn in front of the SU. Poster stands, such as the one in the right foreground, may be put in these holes with the permission of Mrs. Montgomery in the Calendar office. With Student Senate elections coming up, it is expected that these holes will be quite in demand. No posters may be put in the lawn, so get your post-hole now.

—Photo by Leonard

RSO Commences Sixth Year As Committee To President

by CAROL ZANGRILLI '62

out the sanction of R.S.O.

The membership of the R.S.O. Committee consists of administration, faculty and students. The students who are in a majority ratio, are recommended by the president of the Student Senate and like the administration and faculty, are named by the President of the University.

The Committee meets at various intervals throughout the



ED BUCK

year to discuss matters pertaining to student organizations. It passes on the Constitution of all new student organizations and all changes in these constitutions. However, R.S.O. does not dictate policies or financial operations of any member group. Among the other operations which it supervises are the formation of new organizations, their membership, election of officers and financial procedure.

The Committee on R.S.O., located in the Student Activities office, also provides banking, book-keeping and auditing services for student organizations under the direction of Supervisor of R.S.O. Accounts, Mrs. Elizabeth Versailles. Mrs. Donna Mennella serves as office secretary.

Mr. Buck and these members of his staff offer counsel on planning, budgeting, purchasing and other aspects of the affairs of

(Continued on page 3)

Parachute Club Plans First Jump

A meeting of the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club will be held this Thursday Sept. 24 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. This initial meeting will be an exploratory one to see how much interest may be raised in Sport Parachuting, Sky Diving, and Free-Fall Parachuting.

The club is to be started under the tutelage of Dana P. Smith, 403 Mills House. Dana Smith has over 250 free-fall parachute jumps and is one of the three licensed instructors in the United States. He was a member of the United States Parachute Team which competed in France and Czechoslovakia in 1958.

Sky-Diving is a new sport in the United States. The jump consists of free-fall parachuting, the body is controlled in flight before the chute opens in much the same manner as an airplane. The jumper may execute turns to the right and left, barrel rolls, forward and

(Continued on page 5)

Psychiatrist Leaves Here; Effective October First

It is perhaps unfortunate that many of us will be unable to make the acquaintance of Dr. Vaughn, the University psychiatrist, who is leaving us as of October 1st.

A quiet, firm person, who mimes no words, Dr. Vaughn did his undergraduate studies at the University of Michigan after which he received his Masters at Birmingham Southern. From there he went to the University of Alabama and UCLA for further graduate work.

He came to us from the Massachusetts Division of Mental Hygiene at the request of that body and the Administration for two reasons; one being a desire for research and the other the completion of a report to the Division of Mental Hygiene on the need of a psychiatrist.

It is interesting to note that there are only six fully maintained psychiatrists on the University level in the entire country. Asked what he thought of this situation, Dr. Vaughn, replied that clinical work of this sort is essential to this type of community.

Some of the commoner problems with which Dr. Vaughn is confronted are; roommates, consistent lateness, depressions, marital difficulty, panic over exams, discipline and social adjustment. However, he is very impressed with the sense of responsibility on the part of his patients, and found them "fairly well motivated."

After October 1st, he will be associated with Boston University and the Boston State Hospital in a full-time research program for a period of two years. He will also aid in a training program for mental hospital attendants—a much needed innovation.

It is with regret that we see Dr. Vaughn leave, but all extend best wishes for him in his new position.



Tech Sgt. Mark W. Brenzo listens attentively to one of many questions asked by anguished AFOTC students. "Sarge" has been barking commands for over three years now at the University. He hopes to have all the men "shaped up" by November 3, the day of the Fall Review.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A B C D



Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A B C D



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A B C D



When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A B C D

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



Extra-Curricular Activity Is Quite Important Too!

Just as important as academic attainments to the student in the process of achieving a liberal education are extra-curricular activities. As a service to the student body, the Collegian offers the following suggestions on how to be a success at extra-curricular activities.

First of all, you must become a joiner. The very fact that you have the initiative to participate in a lot of clubs will automatically raise your status. Then look around for the most prominent group on campus—and avoid it. You don't want to be their pawn; you want to be a leading figure in your own club. Enlist in some obscure society; if there are none to fill your needs, you may have to resort to organizing a new chapter of the National String-Saving Movement.

There are several ways of securing members for your outfit. Some people will join anything because a long string of memberships will look impressive in the yearbook. Other loyal friends will join because they know that you're stronger than they are, and "if ya can't beat 'em, join 'em!" In an emergency, members may be kidnapped or imported from other organizations.

You now have an official charter from national headquarters, and the dean has recognized the existence of your group. As soon as you have democratically appointed yourself dictator of the organization, start a drive for a "Save Your String" Day. This should impress the faculty with apparent zeal. From there on, it's all politicking.

Now you are the well-known president of the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the National String-Saving Movement, with a faculty advisor and all! Don't let this success go to your head; keep up the indefatigable work.

The next big step is nominating yourself to Senate office. Select a comparatively insignificant position that no one wants anyhow, and run unopposed. According to the latest reports from the Bureau of Statistics, your chances of being elected are excellent. It is of little importance that your position is insignificant; nothing is too low for a beginning. As a member of the paramount Senate, you will have access to that top secret affair: the Senate meeting. Show your initiative. Make radical motions. Volunteer for committees. In no time at all, elections will roll around and you will find yourself elected to the presidency by an overwhelming majority of 50,001 percent.

Now you are important. You are influential. You have the exclusive power to make vital decisions. You ABOLISH ALL EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES! No one ever liked them in the first place; everyone agreed they took up too much study time. No one can possibly criticize a student for not belonging to any clubs; there are none! Every student can unobstructedly devote himself to obtaining a 4.0 average, which will then become not only desirable, but the only criteria for success and esteem. The gang will owe you. Then, and only then, will you be a success at extra-curricular activities!

NOTICE

To All Senators and Class Officers

The proposed amendments listed below will be taken up at the meeting of the student senate tonight at 7:00 P.M. All officers and student senators are asked to attend this very important convention.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

§60. Moved that the following amendments and additions be incorporated into the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Constitution in accordance with Article VI, Section 1:

1) Article II Section 6B shall be amended to read:

(The Vice-President of the Senate) The Vice-President of the Student Senate shall assist the President at his duties.

2) Article II Section 6E shall be amended to read:

1. Succession to the Office of President—in the temporary or permanent nature absence of the President the succession to the office of President will occur in the following order: Vice-President, Treasurer, the Chairman of each Senate Committee in the order listed in Section 7 following.

2. If the absence of the President is determined to be of a permanent nature, the successor to the office of President will assume the full duties and responsibilities of the President until the President shall return. If the absence of the President is determined to be temporary, the acting President will provide as Chairman at all Senate meetings and Executive Committee meetings and will assume none of the Presidential powers.

3. Except in the event of death, resignation or withdrawal from school, no absence of the President shall be considered of a permanent nature unless so indicated by a two-thirds vote of the attending Senators at a Senate meeting. (Act: 7-14-58)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Moved that the Student Senate amend the Student Government Association Constitution by striking out Article II Section 2 subsection A and replace it with:

A. The number of senators shall be determined according to the following method:

1. There shall be nine senators elected at large, three each from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Senators at large shall be elected at the same time as class officers.

2. In the residential areas there shall be one senator for an area having less than 225 residents and 374 under normal capacity, three senators for an area between 375 and 524 and four senators for over 524 residents.

3. The Elections Committee shall announce for the year the number of Senators for each residential area prior to the Fall elections.

4. Senate Vote: In the event a dormitory is vacated and/or a new dormitory is filled during the school year the Elections Committee shall determine the status of the senator(s) in the vacated dorm, announce the number of the senators in the new dorm, and arrange for necessary elections, and the approval of the Student Senate.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

5. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters, and the married students.

Parachute ...

(Continued from page 1)

backward loops, while falling at a speed of 125 miles per hour. The parachute is then activated at an altitude of 2,000 feet above the ground, with no opening shock, and the jumper slowly descends to the ground. The landing is equivalent to jumping from a chair two feet high.

This is a sport for men and women both. Many of the best parachutists are girls and women. This is more true in Europe where the sport is over ten years old than in the U.S.A., but there may be an American Women's Team in the 1960 International Competition which will be held in Bulgaria.

Sir Isaac Newton is struck by another great idea!

IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT
COUNTS



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Home Ec. Club To Hold A Meeting This Sunday

The School of Home Economics at Skinner Hall welcomed thirty-six freshmen to the UMass campus this year. The girls come from various parts of Massachusetts—plus three from out of state.

The Edna Skinner Home Ec Club executive board held a meeting last Wednesday, conducted by President Judy Brown '61, with Miss Merriam, faculty advisor, and board members present. Plans were made for the first meeting of the year, to be held September 27, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will primarily be a get-acquainted one for present club members and the new freshmen. Elaine Gwoda '60, who represented the Edna Skinner Club at the National Home Economics Association Convention in Milwaukee this past June will give an account of her experiences. Another feature will be the introduction of foreign students on campus who are studying Home Economics. And refreshments are served!

In reference to the "Dictionary" in last week's Collegian—pseudo-major for Home Ec—"Husband Hunting"—For our defense, it is a well known fact that Home Ec majors KEEP them!

The Greek Alphabet

As Seen By
JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

ALPHA—used to mean half of. Ex: Alpha pint of cream, please. * * *

BETA—ought to. Ex: You beta beat it before the cops come. * * *

GAMMA—baby-talk for grand-ma. Ex: What big teeth you have, Gamma! * * *

DELTA—used in cards. Ex: He delta hand of pinochle. * * *

EPSILON—foot bath. Ex: Go soak your feet in epsilon salts. * * *

ZETA—to repeat a phrase. Ex: Zeta again, Virginia Dare. * * *

ETA—to devour. Ex: I eta grape. * * *

THETA—to devour (plural). Ex: Theta whole cow. * * *

IOTA—a duty. Ex: Iota slap your face. * * *

KAPPA—a pair. Ex: We doubled with a kappa broods. * * *

LAMBDA—a pugilist phrase. Ex: So I lambda guy on the snoot. * * *

MU—love song of a cow. Ex: Mu, moo. * * *

NU—recent. Ex: What's nu? * * *

XI—dialect. Ex: Xi in love? I is. * * *

OMICRON—expression of pain while dancing. Ex: Ouch! Omicron! * * *

PI—the great American dessert. Ex: Gimmie a piece of cherry pi. * * *

RHO—form of exercise. Ex: I'm tired. You rho for a while. * * *

SIGMA—part of a warning. Ex: Look out or I'll sigma dog on you. * * *

TAU—preposition. Ex: Won't you come tau party? * * *

UPSILON—an explanation. Ex: See the acrobat. Upsilond on his head. * * *

PHI—expressed condition. Ex: I'd go away phi had the money. * * *

CHI—slang for man. Ex: He's a good chi. * * *

PSI—cockney for an American song. Ex: Psi It Isn't So. * * *

OMEGA—part of a prayer. Ex: Omega me pass my finals. * * *

Mary said hello

A girl named Mary came up to me one day, smiled, and told me she was glad to see me. She asked me to play cards with her, and she won one game, and I won the other.

There's nothing unusual about this, except that Mary is a patient in the Northampton State Mental Hospital. She is a catatonic schizophrenic, and on every other visit I made there with the University student volunteer group, she had been sitting silent and motionless in a corner.

Adelphia, Revelers Meet Tomorrow

Adelphia and Revelers will hold a production meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. All those interested in the production phase of the show (make-up, costumes etc.) are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Casting will take place around the 5th of October. The setting of this year's show will be Greenwich Village.

Mexican Grad Student Wins \$1200 Exterminating Plants

William Ziener of the University of Massachusetts is \$1200 richer this semester for knowing how to rid a lake of pretty but pesky water hyacinths.

Ziener, a native of Mexico, competed with 600 other contestants seeking a 15,000 peso (\$1200) prize offered by a Mexican newspaper for the "most effective, economical and rapid" means of ridding Lake Chapala in the state of Jalisco of the plague hyacinths. The plants, which choke waterways and disrupt the lake's mutual relations between organisms and their environment, are considered an economic liability by Mexican authorities.

Announcement of the top prize awarded to Ziener was made recently in *El Informador*, the newspaper which sponsored the project. News of the award was made public at the University by Dr. John H. Lilly, head of the department of entomology and plant pathology. Ziener, who holds an agriculture engineer's degree from the Escuela Particular de Agricultura, Mexico, is an entomology major beginning his second year of advanced study at the University of Massachusetts. Currently completing his thesis for a master of science degree, he will remain at the University for his doctorate in entomology.

FACTS 'N FIGURES

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The UMass Redmen run into Harvard's highest rated eleven in years on Saturday. The Crimson, loaded with sophs from a very successful frosh club, are even being picked by some observers to win the Ivy League crown.

But, the impetus given the Redmen by their thrilling final period come-back last weekend against Maine should enable them to really give Harvard quite a battle.

The quality of football played in the Yankee Conference has steadily improved during the past few years. Certainly the YanCon could gain a tremendous amount of prestige this weekend if the Redmen upend the Crimson, and Connecticut defeats Yale. Our upper-crust Ivy Leaguers would probably never recover (emotionally) from a double setback on a single Saturday by their lowly neighbors.

UMass Bonus Boys Have Big Seasons
Two former UMass baseballers, who signed for bonuses, had outstanding seasons with their respective minor league teams this past summer.

Ralph (Lefty) Lument, signed by the Washington Senators for \$35,000 in Sept. of 1957 off the UMass campus, compiled a 13-8 record with the Charlotte, S.C. Hornets of the Class A Sally League. He was called up by the Senators and is supposed to start at least one game.

Last week Lument was selected as the top major league pitching prospect in the league and was also named as the left-handed hurler on the loop's official All-Star team. The speed-baller tossed a no-hitter in June and finished with the third best earned run average.

Steve Ryder, who signed with the Milwaukee Braves' organization after his frosh year in June 1958, rolled up a resounding .346 average in 125 games with the Eau Claire, Wis. Braves of the Class C Northern League.

The slugging outfielder finished third in the batting race. He clouted 12 home runs and drove in 90 runs. This performance could boost Ryder into at least Class A ball next year.

Around The Major Leagues
Little Luis Aparicio, Chicago White Sox speed-demon, has stolen 54 bases, the highest total since George (Snuffy) Sternweiss pilfered 61 for the Yankees back in 1945.

Aparicio's total is higher than that of any team in the American League except the Boston Red Sox who have 66 thefts to their credit. Slugger Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs is known for his hitting ability, but the veteran shortstop may set two new Major League fielding records this year. Banks has committed just 11 errors and his fielding average is .985.

A continuation of this pace in the final week of the campaign will give Ernie two new records. Since he also has the r.b.i. crown sewed up and is tied with Eddie Mathews in the homer derby at 43, it could be quite a banner year for Banks.

"Game For Animals?"
Ronnie Knox, once highly-rated quarterback who played for three different high schools and several N.F.L. clubs, quit the Toronto Argonauts recently.

A passion to become a poet and movielist caused Knox to run and turn his back on more than \$11,000 he would have made at Toronto.

"It's a game for animals and I like to think I'm above that," Knox stated. "The better things in life interest me more."

Harvard Tickets Sell Fast

Tickets for the Massachusetts vs. Harvard football game this Saturday at Cambridge, are currently on sale at the Student Union lobby counter from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The price for the tickets are \$3 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission. It has been reported that the

tickets are going fast. Last week's Redmen victory over Maine is believed to have been a factor in the student rush for tickets.

With the student support aroused, a huge UMass cheering section is expected to occupy part of the immense Harvard coliseum.

Direct Bus Service To Springfield & Boston

Via Mass. Turnpike

5 TRIPS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

6 TRIPS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

9 A.M. Schedule To Boston Saturday For HARVARD GAME

Via Peter Pan Bus Lines

	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Leaves Amherst	9:00	1:00	5:00	7:45	10:00	11:59
Arrives Springfield	10:00	2:00	6:00	8:45	11:00	12:59
Arrives Boston	12:30	4:30	8:15	11:20		
Leaves Boston		9:00	12:30	3:00	6:30	8:30
Leaves Springfield		8:00	11:30	3:10	5:35	9:00
Arrives Amherst		8:55	12:25	4:05	6:30	9:55

*Operates Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only



Saturday's Redmen victory over Maine has given new impetus to the UMass eleven. UMass, a 19-0 underdog, came from behind to skin the Black Bears from Orono.

This week the Redmen travel to Cambridge where they will try to turn the tables on Ivy League Harvard. It was back in 1954 that an underdog Massachusetts eleven upset highly ranked Harvard, 13-7.

The Harvard upset has been regarded as Coach Charlie O'Rourke's greatest coaching achievement, and no doubt the "Thin Man" of the Heights will be looking forward to a repeat performance.

'Mighty Trio'



The fate of the Redmen frosh grid team is in the hands of three former collegiate gridsters. The trio includes head coach Dick MacPherson (center), a graduate of Springfield College and a former member of the University of Illinois coaching staff; line coach Lou Varrichione (left), co- of last year's starting Redmen guards and a YanCon all-star ch.; and for the '57 and '58 seasons; and backfield coach Don Johnson (right), captain of the '55 UMass eleven.

Meet The Coach—Chet Gladchuk

Chet Gladchuk joined the U Mass coaching fraternity with Charlie O'Rourke seven years ago. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Chet won all sectional honors at Harding High School and later went on to become an All-American at Boston College. He also was an All-Professional center for the New York Giants for two years.

In 1950, Chet became the first football coach at the University of Bridgeport.

In 1951, he joined the Montreal Alouettes as player-line coach and led his team to the division title.

Since joining O'Rourke in 1952, Chet has turned out some top-notch line men at the University of Massachusetts. In 1954 guard Don MacPhee won honorable mention on the Little All American squad and Lou Kirach was named to the Yankee Conference eleven.

Besides being a football coach at the University, Chet is also the varsity and frosh golf coach. The Gladchuks make their home in Amherst.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED HEATED
APARTMENTS
3, 4, and 5 Rooms
Also—
SINGLE ROOMS
and GARAGES
Call Alpine 3-3294

BOOTERS BEAT ALUMNI, 3-0

by DAVE MRAZ '61

The varsity squad handed the Alumni soccer team a solid trouncing by winning Saturday's opener 3-0. Although not a regularly scheduled encounter, the game was the first opportunity this season for the varsity to meet organized opposition.

Even though the Alumni had a good defense, they couldn't come through with the scoring punch. On the other hand, the Redmen had good depth in defense combined with accurate passing to make the offense line click.

Jim Rosenberg led the front line by scoring two goals, while the halfback line was sparked by Grant Bowman, who scored the third goal to cap the morning.

Coast Guard Next
Defeating the Alumni got the team off to a good start for the season and has put them in the proper spirit to give the Coast Guard a smashing defeat.

The Redmen will play the Coast Guard Academy this Saturday; the game starting at 2:00 p.m. on the field next to the tennis courts. Those who aren't going to Harvard, should come on out and support the team—they'd appreciate your backing.

E & S Winner



Dick Riley, a 6'2", 230 lb. tackle from Lowell is the E & S Campus Cleaners award winner for the week.

Riley won the award because of his fine downfield blocking and effective defensive play in last week's game against Maine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"You Know Very Well WHAT Signals!"

The proprietor of the Dirty Dog Saloon congratulates the football team on its great victory over Maine.

Saturday

UMass 28
Harvard 21



VOL. LXXXVIX NO. 6 5¢ PER COPY

Senate, Officers Pass Two New Constitution Amendments

by ALAN FINKLESTEIN
Senate Reporter

With the coming of Senate elections in two weeks, a constitutional convention consisting of the Student Senate and all class officers passed two amendments to the Student Government Constitution last Wednesday night in the S.U.

One amendment passed unanimously, calls for reapportioning the number of senators in residential areas. This amendment changes the ratio of one senator for every 150 students to one senator for every 225 students. A residential area will be entitled to an additional senator for every additional 150 students. The maximum number of senators allowed for one residential area will be six for any number of students over 824.

Earlier, the convention passed an amendment seeking to safeguard the powers of the Senate president. Passed by a role call vote of 32 to 2, this amendment declares that if the Senate President is absent temporarily, the acting president will preside as chairman, but will assume no presidential powers such as the power to make committee appointments.

Dennis Twohig '60, in speaking for the amendment said, "It has

come from the General Court that we need this amendment. Anyone who votes against it takes the responsibility for getting an amendment on the floor if it is necessary."

All students interested in running for the Senate please take notice. All dormitory and married students will participate in elections scheduled for Wednesday, October 7, between 8 and 11 P.M. in the dorms. The fraternity, sorority, and commuting students will hold elections from 10 to 5 A.M. in the Union lobby. At this time an election for a Senator-at-Large for '62 will be held.

Applications will be available in the office of the Dean of Men on Monday, September 28, and will be due back on October 5 at 4:30 P.M. A drawing for position on the ballot is scheduled for 5 P.M. on the same day.

At the regular Senate meeting, which was held directly after the constitutional convention, Senate President Bob Zelis '60 announced that there are still a few openings for students on the Fine Arts, Library, and Public Health Committees. All students interested should contact Zelis as soon as possible.

SU Has Continued Expansion Policy

by JEANNE SAULNIER '62

The Student Union, a major center of activities for the student body, is operating under the policy of continued expansion. As Director of the Student Union, Mr. William D. Scott is responsible for the entire operation of the Union building.

Under the direction of Mr. Scott, the University Conference Coordinator, Mr. Harold Durgin, heads such activities as the campus calendar, non-academic scheduling, and conferences.

Effective July 1, 1959, Mr. Scott received the title of Coordinator of Student Activities.

In this capacity, he heads the office of Student Activities, which is operated by his assistant, Mr. Edward A. Buck.

All the services emanating from the Union building are coordinated by Mr. Scott. He serves as a member of the following committees: Campus Calendar Board, Recognized Student Activities, University Conference Board, Committee on Social Activities, Provost Student Personnel Activities Council, and is chairman of the Student Union Planning Council.

An ex-officio member of the



Mr. William D. Scott, (R) recently named Coordinator of Campus Activities and Mr. Michael Laine, (L) Program Advisor, have played an important part in the success of the Student Union.



A Voice from the Past

(See p. 2)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

Keep Homecoming Dry IFC Warns Alumni

by LARRY RAYNER '61, News Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council made it clear that the campus fraternities will strictly abide by the administration's "no drinking policy" at their weekly meeting last Wednesday night.

Mark Nelson (PSK) introduced the discussion by pointing out that the fraternities would have a very serious problem preventing alumni from drinking in the houses on Homecoming Weekend. Mike Dube (KS) took the view that all fraternity members should be on the lookout for this

problem, but "it is impossible to be on the watch every minute."

It was pointed out that a number of houses are sending out letters to alumni who are planning to visit on Homecoming Weekend telling them that there will be absolutely no drinking in the fraternities. Mike Dube posed the question, "If a guest drinks in the house, is the house responsible?" IFC President Tom Campbell (TC) answered, "Yes, each house is responsible. We don't want any fraternities punished

because of two or three alumni who can't wait for a drink until they get off campus. The administration said that there will be no drinking. It's in black and white in the University rules and IFC By-laws."

In other business, Don Adams, (PMD) rushing chairman for the IFC, suggested that all fraternities sit in one section of the stands at home football games.

Mike Dube brought up the fact that the members of each house would want to sit together. Adams answered that this was possible under this motion. "The members of the individual houses could still sit together but all would be sitting in the same general area in the stands."

Steve Sackmar (PSD) pointed out that this would require that the IFC reserve a section of the stand. "I don't think that the administration would give us permission and even if they did, we would be sitting in the same people by reserving such a large section."

The majority of the members agreed that each house would prefer to sit where they chose.

Another motion, brought up by Ron Perry (TC), IFC Athletics Chairman, from the Council of Committees proposed that the intra-fraternity football schedule be set up on a five year basis so each fraternity will be assured of playing every other fraternity within a five year period. In the

(Continued on page 3)



Richard Gaberman (AEPI), left, treasurer of the IFC, Thomas Campbell (Theta Chi), center, president, and Michael Dube (KS), right, administrative vice-president of the IFC, are shown discussing IFC plans for homecoming.

Student Union Board of Governors, Mr. Scott also participates in the recommendation of policies for the use of Union facilities.

Program events occurring within the Union are under the direction of the Program Advisor, Mr. Michael Laine, who also serves as a faculty advisor.

In this role as advisor, Mr. Laine is affiliated with the Student Union Planning Council. Financially, this Council operates under the established procedure of the RSO. Composed of six juniors and six sophomores, the Council is a group of volunteers selected for their interest in the program of the Union. Last year the total committee membership was 126, an average of ten to twelve students per committee.

Under Mr. Laine's guidance, one of the most active and successful committees was the Special Events. This committee sponsored the popular "My Last Lecture" series, which has been widely acclaimed on the campus.

Because of the sincere interest of Mr. Scott and Mr. Laine, last year was a very successful one for the Student Union. All revenue areas showed a percentage increase in traffic and gross receipts. The academic year of 1959-1960 should prove that the closer advisor-organization working relationship can be a valuable asset to the college campus.

UM Motorcade Plans Challenge Harvard Spirit

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

A large motorcade will travel to Harvard Stadium tomorrow morning to cheer the UMass football team in its big clash with Harvard.

The motorcade will leave South parking lot (in front of the Cage) at 9:30 with two cars carrying the cheerleaders in the lead.

Campus police chief "Red" Blasko will escort the caravan out of town. The group will travel to Harvard via Route 2.

Special Parking Lot

With parking space near the Stadium difficult to find, arrangements have been made with Harvard officials to reserve a large parking lot for members of the motorcade.

Tickets to gain admission to the special UMass motorcade parking lot will be given out at the Cage parking lot before the group leaves for the game.

Since University rules do not allow unscheduled holidays, no classes will be cancelled tomorrow morning.

However, it is hoped that close to 100 cars will take part in the motorcade, the first at UMass since 1955.

On that occasion, spirit was high because of the 1954 Redmen, upset over Harvard, 13-6. But the Ivy Leaguers spoiled the day

RD's To Present Our Town In Nov.

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner "Our Town" will be presented on campus November 19, 20, and 21 by the Roister Doisters. Try-outs for the drama will be held this Monday and Tuesday, September 28th and 29th, in Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the Student Union from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

"Our Town", currently enjoying great success as an off-Broadway revival, was previously presented on campus by the Roister Doisters in the spring of 1959. Mr. Henry Pierce of the Speech Department will direct the fall production.

The final results of the try-outs will be announced at the general RD meeting on Thursday, October 1, at 11 a.m. Members, associates, and interested persons are invited to attend.

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1970
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Bastie '62
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.
Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.

Look in the Mirror

What happened to the queen of the high school prom? What happened to Mr. Big of Small Town High? What happened to the student who breezed through high school and came to college only to find that he has to study hard to earn grades that he considers inferior to his high school marks? This is the land where good men meet their superiors and the best men meet their peers.

In a recent issue of *Cosmopolitan* magazine it was pointed out that this struggle to maintain their high school standing in college has led to the mental and emotional breakdown of many college students, especially freshmen. More often, and in some ways more serious than the cases of complete mental breakdown, are those incidents where students become frustrated in their attempts, and as a result become depressed only to fall short of their potentialities into the pit of mediocrity.

Cosmopolitan went on to explain that the real failure in this problem is the failure on the part of college freshmen to mature. Too many freshmen fail to realize that recognition will not come as a result of high school achievement (nor will it be hampered as a result of lack of high school achievement). The important men on campus are important because they made themselves so—alone.

K.B.

Fight Fiercely U Mass

Tomorrow the Redmen meet Harvard in one of the toughest games in their schedule. If they are to give their best on the field, they deserve the best in support from the stands.

For years the football team has been the target of general campus criticism. This year, however, has been different. The team made an impressive start against Maine. Many hours of hard work have been put in on the practice field. This work has reflected in the quality of playing, as the Maine Bears found out to their dismay last weekend.

Constant hard work by the team has given us a winning chance. As such, that team deserves our whole-hearted support. Nothing is more discouraging to the men on the field than to know that their campus is not supporting them. Nothing is more disheartening than to look up at your college's section and find half-empty stands.

Your support of the team tomorrow will be reflected on the field. A good team, which we have, together with wholehearted support from the stands, can and will mean a win over the Crimson. Let's make sure that we do our part in insuring this victory. The motorcade for Harvard will leave from the Cage at approximately 9:30 tomorrow morning. Let's see everyone there.

Voice From The Past

by TED MAEL '60

Amid all the hullabaloo surrounding Khrushchev's visit, I doubt many of you read about a speech made last Wednesday in Woodford, England. An 81-year-old gentleman campaigning for Parliament declared: "We must avoid all temptation to buy a temporary peace at the price of surrender of vital interests." This declaration sounded like a voice from the past. Twenty-one years ago, this same voice was making similar statements to warn his fellow countrymen against appeasing that ravenous lunatic, Hitler. But the British did not heed the appeals of Sir Winston Churchill, and, consequently, had to call on him to save them from defeat and devastation.

However, Sir Winston's experiences with dictators did not end with Hitler. During the war, he was allied with another—Joseph Stalin. As wartime allies with Stalin or "Uncle Joe", as he was affectionately called, Americans and Britons were willing to let bygones be bygones. They forgot that in the '30's, Uncle Joe was responsible for the death of about 10 million Russians. They forgot that Uncle Joe had signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler in 1939 to pave the way for World War II. Moreover, Uncle Joe was murmuring phrases about Christ and God, peace and friendship. Undoubtedly, he had seen the errors of his ways and had reformed.

But Sir Winston did not trust Stalin. The Prime Minister warned Roosevelt against giving the Russian boss too many concessions. FDR, however, thought his English friend was too pessimistic. For this was the new Stalin. By 1948 it was clear that the only difference between the old and the new Stalin was that the "new" Stalin controlled East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania as well as the Soviet Union.

Today Uncle Joe's successor, "Cousin Niki", is touring the United States. Our jolly Cousin Niki, who poses as a combination Santa Claus and Messiah, also murmurs phrases about Christ and God, peace and friendship. And again many Americans are indicating by their cheers and warm greetings that they are willing to let bygones be bygones. It is so easy to forget that Cousin Niki had less than six months ago given us an ultimatum to get out of Berlin or else and that Cousin Niki only two weeks ago gave sanction to a Communist uprising in Laos.

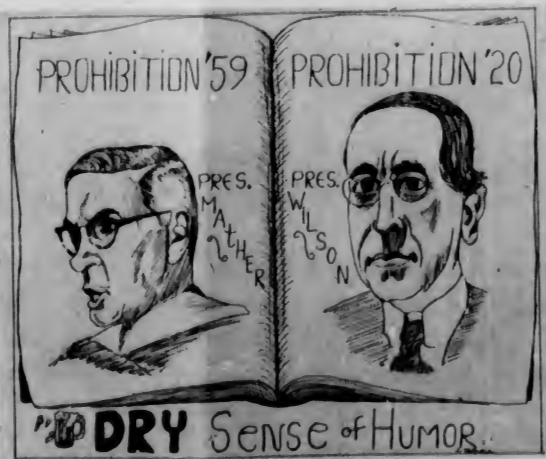
Sir Winston Churchill must be overly pessimistic just as he was with Hitler and Stalin. This is the new Khrushchev. All he wants is Berlin and the Middle East. (For now, anyway.)

Red China: Deadlock In The U.N.

by VIRGIL B. DIXON

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

Earlier this week, the United Nations General Assembly once again refused admission of Red China into its body. This year the vote, 44 to 29 with nine abstentions, was a reiteration of the last year's vote, casting a poor light on the U.N. Assembly. It is my opinion that all the nations of the Assembly, except the United States and Russia, are giving little consideration to this case in point. In view of this theory, we can also summarize that these nations are too busy with their problems. Or, perhaps they believe that the U.N. is running smoothly without Red China? So, why be



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Rumble And The Crash

To the Editor:
The following unsigned, printed note was slipped under my door Wednesday when I was at the Senate meeting:

"Rock and Roll" will have its revenge against radicals who deprive normal people of their freedom of choice. Try reading the U.S. Constitution sometime.

In reply I submit:
To the anomalous gentlemen:

The Student Union Governing Board, which has a student majority, sets all policy with regard to the use of Student Union facilities; this includes setting policy pertaining to juke box usage. The Board generally tries to reflect campus opinion in setting policy while doing, what it considers, the best service to the campus community. Most "normal people", that is, students at the University with some intellectual capacity reflected in their eclectic musical aptitude, will place both "Rock and Roll" and "Classical" music in their proper perspective and appreciate each at a suitable time. The Student Union Governing Board felt it was reflecting the will of the "normal people" (cf. anomalous) in substituting something musically more suitable than the juke box selections during the early morning hours. If you agree with us, if you disagree with us, there is a suggestion box outside of the "Hatch" almost exactly behind the juke box. The S.U.G. Board will consider the will of the student body when establishing a permanent policy in this matter.

Might I also add that I am always influenced by the wishes of the majority, but never by an anonymous individual.

Robert Zelis '60

President of the Student Senate

No Escape?

Joseph Wood Krutch in *Grand Canyon*:

How long will it be before there is no quietness anywhere, no escape from the rumble and the crash, the clank and the screech which seem to be the inevitable accompaniment of technology? Whatever man does or produces, noise seems to be an unavoidable by-product. Perhaps he can, as he now tends to believe, do anything. But he cannot do it quietly.

William Sloane Associates
Reprinted from *The Reader's Digest*

bothered bringing her into the U.N. and starting an endless cycle of trouble?

This year the United States introduced a two part resolution which prevented Red China's entrance. The first part was actually a defeat of an Indian request to put the Red China question on the General Assembly agenda. In part two of the resolution the Assembly agreed not to replace the Nationalist Government of China with the Communist regime.

This whole issue of Red China's admittance to the United Nations raises an old and well argued question of "Should the United States Recognize Red China?" This is the backbone of the whole matter in that if the U.S. does acknowledge her, this Communist state will, more than likely, become the 83rd member of the United Nations. The U.S.A. has refused for over ten years to recognize the Chinese government. What the United States is attempting to prove, I do not know. But we should at least realize this: even without the United States' recognition, she has existed and maintained herself as the stronger of the two Chinese governments. I do not advocate United States recognition of Red China or continued non-recognition. All I ask is a reconsideration of the situation in the true light of its worth.

Next year, as in years past, Red China will probably be refused entrance to

(Continued on page 3)

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

The scene: Ancient Rome. The players: Matherius, commander of one of the armies, and Powor, a leader in the Roman Senate.

Matherius: I say Powor, my captains are restless and full of dispute. They crave more comely women, more wine and more loot.

Powor: Wine? Though I, thy campius dry!

Matherius: May Brandeis defeat us! Forgeteth the wine, I beg of you.

Powor: The comely women, forgeteth them too?

Matherius: By the dorn that sits in the middle of Baker Hill Road, thou art the rudest of men. Wouldst I slay thee now with my bronze tipped Parker '51 Pen, were not it overbrimming with ink and I care not to refill it again.

Powor: May thy legions sleep on the floor! May they sleep three to a room for evermore! Emperor Furculous shall hear of this. That's for shore!

(Just then, a herald announces that the Senate is about to vote on the matter. As both men walk off they draw daggers and give each other a friendly pat on the back.)

Enter a second herald:

Congratulations to the following, newly elected house councils in:

Chadbourne:

President—Jerry Orlen '62
Treasurer—Norm Greenfield '63
Athletic Chairman—Rick Alger '62
Social Chairman—Carl Palmer '61

Greenough:

President—John Rizos
Vice-Pres.—Clarence Green
Secretary—Charles Getchel
Treasurer—Calvert Eck
Athletics Chairman—Richard Catalini
Social Chairman—Ray Sundlin

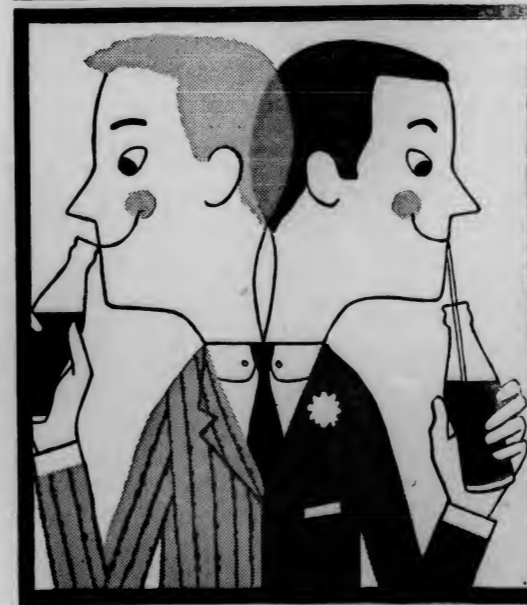
They will be an Outdoor Sing and Dance, this Saturday in the S.U. Parking Lot for members of the Freshman Class from 7:00 to 11:00 P.M. (Real).

Anyone interested in attending the first meeting of the Swim Club is invited to an organizational meeting in the Campus Pond.

The Bird Club is once again attempting to organize. All birds are invited to a luncheon to be held at Grinnell Arena.

Beta Eta Eta Rho Fraternity will hold a Get Acquainted Party for all upperclassmen this Sunday at 3:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no rally scheduled for tonight. (Attention you knuckleheads! All articles for the Campus Beat should be placed in the Activities Editor's Box in the Collegian Office at least two days before desired appearance of the article)



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith.

Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . .

On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie.

So? . . . Have it both ways! Coca-Cola

... so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

With The Fraternities

by SAM BLYTHE, SPE

This page marks the first time in the history of the Collegian that fraternity and sorority news items are being presented together. The Greek page will appear weekly in order to inform the campus in general about fraternity and sorority activities and accomplishments.

AEPi

AEPi started off the new year with a vigorous cleanup campaign under the leadership of the new slate of officers: Richard Gaberman, master; Gerry Steinberg, it. master; Neil Goldman, scribe; Steve Kaplinsky, treasurer; and our new advisor, Dr. Van Steenberg of the History Department. Social-wise, we started off successfully with a "Thirst-First" party highlighted by pizza, root beer, a skit, and a jazz band. On the sports scene, our football team has been practicing hard, and is looking forward to a successful season in the IFC League.

AGR

We started the social season off on the right foot with a different three way "Prohibition" party with TKE and TFP which included dancing, folk singing, a jazz band, and the "usual refreshments". Hopes are high this year for the IFC sings and Dick Draper has been working hard getting the house ready. On the sports scene, the football team has been practicing hard every afternoon for the IFC season opening this next week.

ASP

Last Saturday night a party was held in "mourning" for the newly-deposed-of bar. Sports-wise, our football team is shaping up in practice for the season's opener. Upperclass rushing is under way with a smoker already under our belt.

ATG

Pledging season has begun at Alpha Tau Gamma as Thursday evening a successful smoker was held for students pledging the fraternity. Our first party, with theme "The Casual Beatnik", will be held this Saturday evening.

KS

Kappa Sig has been practicing for their season's opener in the IFC football league. The brothers have displayed their talents very well and we should definitely be a threat for first place.

PSD

Phi Sigma Delta's social year got off with a bang last Saturday night with a party highlighted by community singing with the fine piano accompaniment of Mel Yoken. We would like to officially welcome our new resident hostess, Mrs. Margaret Sangree. We hope that she will enjoy her new position. On the sports scene, we have had good turnouts at our football practices in preparation for the IFC league opening.

QTV

Our football team has been working out for more than a week in preparation for the coming season. On the improvement side, the house has been rewired and the entire third floor lined with fire-proof plasterboard to comply with fire protection regulations. Also, plans are underway for the first annual QTV Parents' Weekend to be held early in November.

SAE

Congratulations to all the brothers who made such a fine showing in the Maine game: Vin Caputo, Tom Delnickas, John McCormack, and Carmen Scarpa! Likewise, our best wishes to the several brothers married during the summer and to Pete Sullivan and Tom Delnickas on their recent pinnings. Hot news flash—Jerry Cullen will inevitably become the manager of Boston's famed University Club!

SPE

The Sig Eps, after a week of impressive football drills in preparation for their defense of the IFC football title, are looking forward to their trip this weekend. A large aggregation of brothers will travel to Boston to take in the University of Massachusetts vs. Harvard football game. Saturday night, after the game, the brothers will get to

gether at some spot in the Boston area and then return to the campus early Sunday morning. On the lighter side, just what is the effect of the "moon" on the brothers at SPE?

TET

TET introduced a new first in parties this past weekend — a "Prohibition" party along with AGR and TKE. Entertainment was provided for by folk singing with Bob Levy in the lead. The brothers welcome a new house-mother, Mrs. Rockwell. On the athletic scene, the house football team anticipates a fine season due to their fine showing in pre-season practices.

TKE

Down Teke way, the brothers enjoyed the past week's three way party with TET and AGR. Turning to the athletic side, we expect a great football team this year, so opponents beware! We would also like to welcome our new house-mother, Mrs. Wagstaff, and we hope she will fit in well with the brothers of TKE.

Red China . . .

(Continued from page 2)

the U.N. and probably again due to a U.S. resolution. The problem will eventually be solved, but let's not hold our breath until it is.

I.F.C. Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

past, Perry pointed out, they have been set up on the basis of the previous year's standings. The motion was carried with almost no discussion.

Steve Sackmery asked the other members if they had had any previous dealings with the Rejo Corp. He said that his house manager had ordered one can of wax, one bottle of floor cleaner, and an applicator. The company sent "18 cans of wax, 16 bottles of floor cleaner, and a cheap applicator along with a bill for \$100."

Wayne Lynch (TKE) said that his fraternity had done business with them previously, but advised all fraternities and sororities to avoid this "high pressure" organization.

Pan-Hello

Because of the great opportunity which this page offers us, all the "lady-Greeks" will be in the news too. Every Friday, you freshmen women will have a chance to observe some of the sorority activities and become acquainted with some of the aspects of sorority life before the big "rush" begins second semester. If you have any questions about the Pan-Hellenic Tea, the Inter-fraternity Sing and Declaration, or Round Robins, just "tune in" and we'll try and keep you posted. In the meantime, I might add that upperclass rushing begins next Tuesday, September 29. A schedule of the succeeding parties should be posted in the dorms by that time. Next week we'll begin having articles from each house which should be of interest to all of us. See you then!

LOST & FOUND

Will the person who found a K&E slide rule in E-22 Machmer please contact Charles Dyer, 223 Butterfield House.

Will the person who found a 21 charm sterling silver bracelet in D Fernald Hall, please contact Gretchen Shultis, 412 Hamlin House.

Direct Bus Service To Springfield & Boston

Via Mass. Turnpike

5 TRIPS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

6 TRIPS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

9 A.M. Schedule To Boston Saturday For HARVARD GAME

Via Peter Pan Bus Lines

	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Leaves Amherst	9:00	1:00	5:00	7:45	10:00 11:59
Arrives Springfield	10:00	2:00	6:00	8:45	11:00* 12:59
Arrives Boston	12:30	4:30	8:15	11:20	
Leaves Boston		9:00	12:30	3:00	6:30 8:30*
Leaves Springfield		8:00	11:30	3:10	5:35 9:00 11:00*
Arrives Amherst		8:55	12:25	4:05	6:30 9:55 11:55*

*Operates Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HEATED

APARTMENTS

3, 4, and 5 Rooms

Also—

SINGLE ROOMS

and GARAGES

Call Alpine 3-3294

—FOR SALE—

Olds Hydromatic '49

Rocket 98—1400 Honest Miles

Exceptional — Asking \$250

Tel. ALPINE 3-5007

REDMEN GO AFTER HARVARD SCALPS

by VIN BASILE
Sports Editor

The Massachusetts Redmen, fresh from their thrilling upset victory over Maine last week-end, will invade Cambridge this Saturday where they meet the Harvard eleven at the Harvard coliseum. Charlie Ravenel and halfback that he will use almost the same starting lineup as he did last week. However, the fact that O'Rourke has not committed himself to name a definite starting team has led to speculation that there may be one or two changes in the backfield, or perhaps even in the line.

Saturday's conflict against the Crimson will once again see the Redmen taking the underdog's position. This year's Harvard squad is predicted to be one of the best in recent years.

Harvard's mentor John Yovicsin has a squad of forty-four candidates led by sixteen returning lettermen.

The Crimson offense will offer a one-two punch of quarterback Charlie Ravenel and halfback Chet Bourlis. Ravenel is picked as one of the finest play callers in the Ivy League, while Bourlis is an All-Ivy star.

The Crimson, whose season will officially open with the grid-battle against UMass, scrimmaged

Williams last Friday and outscored the Ephs, 38-12.

Harvard coaches witnessed last week's Redmen victory over the Black Bears and Yovicsin had much praise for quarterback John McCormick, referring to him as a nifty passer.

The Redmen, after their demonstration last week, proved that they can be a winning ball club. However, they will have to overcome the penalties and fumbles which plagued them in the first half.

The game promises to be a thriller from start to finish with Harvard trying hard to open the season with a victory. The boys from Amherst, meanwhile, will be trying to repeat the 1954 UMass upset over Harvard.



Shown above are quarterback John McCormick, Coach Charlie O'Rourke, and end Ralph Maloney. Both players are probable starters in Saturday's game with Harvard and should be decisive factors for the Redmen.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON

By the time you read this article Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen will have completed a workout in Harvard Stadium in preparation for The Game. Our hosts will be looking for their first winning season in many years when they open their 1959 campaign tomorrow afternoon.

Coach John Yovicsin has a fine veteran backfield headed by quarterback Charlie Ravenel and halfback Chet Bourlis. Up front however, things aren't so rosy. Captain Hank Keohane is the only returning starter from last year's forward wall. The line play of the Redmen, led by stalwart tackle Dick Riley, was a major factor in the comeback victory against Maine. It could be a major factor again this week.

Pro Loop Opens

The National Football League begins its fortieth season tomorrow night when the Los Angeles Rams play host to the New York Giants in the spacious Memorial Coliseum.

The eleven other clubs in the league will be out to usurp the defending champion Baltimore Colts. They can be beaten, as the lowly Chicago Cardinals proved in a Louisville exhibition game last week 31-17.

The American Professional Football Association, the forerunner of the present NFL, was formed in Canton, Ohio with eleven members. Of the original clubs only the Decatur (Ill.) Staleys (Chicago Bears) and their cross-town rivals the Cardinals still remain.

Gridiron Glints

Never in all football history has there been a player who created a more fantastic saga of "From Campus to Cash" than Harold "Red" Grange. In his first season in the pro ranks the incredible "Galloping Ghost" earned some \$30,000. And that, mind you, was in 1925. Not bad for a guy who spent his undergraduate summers hauling ice.

Back in 1890, Wisconsin's Badgers charged onto the gridiron to face the Gophers of Minnesota wearing top hats. It was the only formal football game ever fought. Who won? Why, the opposition, of course, 63-0.

Varsity Baseball

Varsity baseball candidates who are not out for fall sports will meet in Rm. 10 at Cage on Monday Sept. 28, at 5 p.m.

WMUA ON THE AIR

Tomorrow's big clash between the Redmen and Harvard will be aired over WMUA beginning at 2:20.

Hal Dutton, "The Voice of the Redmen," will be bringing the action to UMass followers who can't make the trip to Cambridge. Howie Wilson will handle the color.

Spotlighting The Redmen

by PETE TEMPLE

The headline of the Boston American's football extra read "Harvard Big Favorite", and so they were; a three touchdown favorite, in fact.

Despite the Redmen 32-27 win over AIC the previous week, Charlie O'Rourke and his squad were considered no match for this powerful Crimson team.

But on that steaming October afternoon in 1954 the spirited Redmen were not to be denied, though it appeared for a while that their role as 18 point underdog was justified.

While the men from UMass played little better than schoolgirls, John Harvard jumped off to an early first period lead. Moving 28 yards in four plays after a pass interception, the Crimson pushed across a tally, and the experts felt secure in their prediction.

The second quarter saw the O'Rourke-men come to life. With sub-quarterback Jack Noble at the helm, the Redmen marched deep into Harvard territory. A screen pass from the youthful signal caller to Red Johnson pushed the ball to the Harvard two yard line, and on the next play Soph halfback Roger Barous smashed over for the score. But the try for point after failed and the Redmen trailed by a lone point, 7-6.

Neither team was able to move the ball at the start of the second half until Harvard, late in the third canto, put on a sustained drive, only to have it sputter on

the UMass 13 yard line.

With play now in the final stanza and the Redmen still trailing, Noble again took over the quarterback duties. After moving the team to a first down on their own 24, the slim signal caller, ironically a native of Cambridge and a past frequent visitor to the Stadium, swung around right end on an option play, kept the ball, and raced 62 yards before being hauled down on the Crimson 14 yard line. Again Noble worked the keeper, this time to the left, and advanced within a yard of pay dirt.

Barous was called on for the finishing touch to the Redmen march. The Soph back again crossed Harvard's goal and Phil Surgeon calmly split the uprights for the extra point. The Redmen now held a 13-7 lead with minutes remaining.

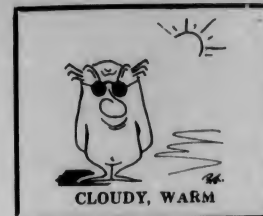
No one, however, was to take this victory from the Redmen. Four Harvard plays netted them four losses as the men from UMass, spear-headed by Surgeon and Cappy Kidd, put on a magnificent goal-line stand.

Seconds later the game was over. Nearly 4,000 loyal Massachusetts fans went crazy. Twenty-three spirited men from UMass had done the impossible—they had toppled mighty John Harvard.



UMASS BACKFIELD IN ACTION

Library
U. of M.



Collegian

See
Poll Bearer

(Page 5)

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 7 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1959

Parachutists Jump To Publicize Club Late Redman Rally Fails To Catch Harvard Eleven

Wednesday
By SU Pond

An exhibition, double-exit parachute jump from 3,000 feet will be made Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. on the lawn beside the Student Union to publicize the second meeting of the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club.

Dana Smith, president of the club, and Elsworth Getchell, safety officer, will make their exit from the light aircraft simultaneously, free-fall 1,000 feet, and open their chutes together, descending as close to the SU as possible.

This jump will be difficult because of the small landing area and the presence of trees and water, according to Smith.

In case of inclement weather conditions, the jump will be executed the following day at the same time.

Captain Killion, club advisor, will announce the jump from the SU.

The club meeting will be held Wednesday in Machmer, room E-17, at 7:00 p.m.



—Photo by Leonard

The UMass line makes a goal line stand late in the first quarter. The University line converged on no. 14 Lawrence Repsher, Harvard Half back, on the four yard line.

Chris Connors Inaugurates '59-'60 Concert Season Next Tuesday At 8

Chris Connor, internationally known jazz artist, will inaugurate the 1959-60 season of the University of Massachusetts Concert Association, Tuesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

During the course of the season, some of the country's well-known musical talent is scheduled to perform in programs ranging from jazz to chamber music.

The Juilliard String Quartet, whose performances of chamber music have been acclaimed as outstanding, will appear in Bowker Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, Yehudi

Menuhin, violin virtuoso, will present a varied program of classical and modern music for the violin.

The Roger Wagner Chorale, widely known for its blending of distinguished solo voices, will appear Wednesday, Feb. 10.

On Thursday, March 17, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its new conductor, Peter Herman Adler, will offer a program of instrumental and vocal selections from the operas of Verdi and Wagner. Soloists for this occasion will be Frances Yeend, soprano, and Charles O'Neil, tenor.

The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio, a chamber ensemble, will present

its interpretation of trio masterworks at a concert in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, March 24.

The Concert Association will conclude its season Tuesday, April 5, in Curry Hicks Gymnasium, when Alec Templeton, will present a program projecting his musical interpretation of several

(Continued on page 3)

Guild Plans New Series

The Operetta Guild is sponsoring a new activity this year in addition to its annual Broadway production. This program will consist of a series of six or seven scenes from various musical theater productions.

Scenes from previous Guild productions of "South Pacific", "Carousel", "Brigadoon", and "Damn Yankees" plus selections from light opera may be presented.

These performances will provide more opportunities for those interested in musical theater to participate. The Guild hopes to continue this program by performing both on and off campus.

Singer-actors, dancers, and back-stage workers are asked to come to Mem Hall for interviews on Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, from 4:00 to 6:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00.

UMass Gets New Reactor



Prof. Lindsey demonstrates insertion of an aluminum-cased uranium slug to Lawrence Soule '61 (C.), and Robert Finnerty '61 (r.), both chemical engineering majors.

11,500 See McCormick Throw 3 Scoring Passes

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

A late Redmen rally failed to overcome a 36 point Harvard lead as UMass lost to the Crimson 36-22, before 11,500 spectators from Amherst and Cambridge at Harvard Stadium Saturday.

The Redmen got all their points in the fourth quarter.

UMass got its first TD when quarterback John McCormick threw a 16-yard pass to senior halfback Billy Reynolds. An extra point pass to end Ed Forbush was good.

Minutes later McCormick hit halfback Jim Hickman with a 53-yard pass play which saw Hickman eluding three defenders and then going over for the marker. McCormick then passed to end John Burgess for the points after.

A short time later end Harry Williford grabbed McCormick's pass and sprinted 60 yards to paydirt.

Harvard, using various versions of the "T", got off to an early lead, scoring 22 points in the first half. The Crimson got their first tally at 8:29 of the first quarter when halfback Albie Cullen crossed over the goal line to complete a 43-yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Ravenel. Fullback Glenn Haugh points after.

(Continued on page 6)

UM Morgans Cop Honors In Exposition Showing

Morgan horses took high honors Monday in the Intercollegiate competitions at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Bay State Estrelita, a two year old who was first in her class, also took grand champion mare and senior champion mare.

Another two year old, Bay State Endonia, took second in the class. The third UMass two year old, Bay State Elect, took reserve senior champion stallion and first in his class.

In the group showings, U-

Mass won the stallion and three mares class with Elect, Estrelita, Debbie, and Classic, as well as second, third, and fourth in the produce of mare class showing the offspring of Optic, Damsel, and Narcissa.

Three daughters of U.S. Panes took third in the get-of-sire class.

In the remaining contests UMass took second in both the mare foal and yearling stallion classes, second and fourth in mare and foal, and third and fourth in the aged mare group.



—Photo by Pats

Work approaches completion on new Liberal Arts Building. It will provide an auditorium of approximately 400 seats, a large number of classrooms, and staff offices.

Redmen Must Stop Ravenel

by CLAUDE WELCH

Editor's Note — Mr. Claude Welch is a member of the Junior Board of the Harvard Crimson. The opinions expressed here are his own and definitely not those of the Collegian.)

Harvard football fans have waited five long years for a winning team. At last they have one; this fall's Crimson eleven has both the depth and talent which coach Charlie O'Rourke lacks on his Redman squad. History may repeat itself, but those who expect a repeat of the 1954 upset will meet with disappointment.

Quarterback Charlie Ravenel is one of the finest in the Ivy League. He runs fast and hard, uses an effective belly-series option play, and has an uncanny knowledge of weak points in the opponent's line. His backfield returns intact, and includes big halfback Chet Bourlis, an All-Ivy performer and leading ground gainer on the team.

Coach John Yovicsin's squad runs from a split-T formation, relying extensively on dive and slash plays. Ravenel's passing is at present the Crimson's weak offensive point, and O'Rourke will doubtless jam the line to halt the ground attack.

Graduation claimed nearly all the star Harvard line of last season, which averaged nearly 215 pounds per man between the tackles. Over half the members of the squad are sophomores without varsity experience, and the success of the Harvard squad depends almost entirely upon the showing of these new players.

In a scrimmage last Friday against Williams, the Crimson trounced the Eph eleven, 38-12, with Ravenel scoring three touchdowns on runs of 20, 25, 30 yards. If the UMass defense cannot stop him, the game is as good as lost, by two or three touchdowns. But if Ravenel can be halted, an upset could be in the making.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1959

UMass Honors List

Following is the last half of the Honors list. The first half appeared in the September 18 issue of the Collegian.

CLASS OF 1959 3.0-3.3 (cont.)

D. Medara	J. Smith	E. Bourque	F. Kaplita
G. Meilo	D. Sajak	R. Bresciani	E. Karl
S. Merrill	R. Sokol	M. Brothers	C. Kozik
H. Merritt	J. Southwell	B. Bures	J. Kelsey
R. Mesh	C. Sowryda	E. Busha	R. Kinnecone
J. Mideley	M. Stahl	J. Casascelli	E. Krauss
J. Miller	V. Stiles	G. Chiros	J. Kulas
E. Morse	R. Stone	F. Ciccone	D. Lane
E. Murachver	P. Stowell	R. Clowes	G. Laughlin
R. Murphy	M. Sugarman	M. Cook	R. Lawrence
R. O'Brien	S. Sullivan	M. Crotty	M. Lepp
E. Papenfuss	S. Swicker	M. Curry	C. Leslie, Jr.
W. Paquette	K. Todd	G. Davidson	R. Lipman
J. Piantoni	D. Travers	G. Deverry	Mrs. S. Lupien
G. Plumb	R. Trojano	J. Downey	R. MacGillivray
N. Porter	R. Waldron	B. Feinman	R. MacKechnie
D. Potter, Jr.	B. Warriner	F. Gaffney	G. Macquarrie
W. Powers	R. Washburn	V. Gagnon, Jr.	Mrs. MacRitchie
J. Richardson	D. Watson	G. Gentile	D. MacRitchie
J. Roeder	C. Wells	E. Glick	E. Mahan
L. Sacon	J. Westcott	R. Glorioso	W. Maloney, Jr.
E. Sanna	R. Whelan	B. Goldberg	E. Marsden, Jr.
K. Schmidt	P. Whitney	C. Goldberg	W. Maxwell
J. Schuster	J. Wilder	M. Gonyea	C. McCarthy
J. Shannon	N. Wilkinson	R. Goulding	W. McConville
M. Skiffington	D. Young	R. Grayson	B. McCue
A. Smith, Jr.	M. Zalesky	K. Grover	J. McDuffie
K. Albertson	P. Barrett	J. Guernsey, Jr.	A. Moore
A. Allyn	E. Beaupre	E. Gwozdz	J. Moore
N. Altpeter	R. Bell	M. Hamilton	C. Moriarty, Jr.
Mrs. M. Avery	L. Bieciak	P. Hamilton	D. Musante
J. Bailey	H. Bix	D. Harpell	T. Musiak
B. Barlow	R. Blain	E. Hillert	R. O'Brien
M. Barnes	E. Borash	D. Howie, Jr.	M. Parks
		P. Jacobs	J. Pasanen
		J. Johnson	J. Pierce
		S. Johnson	Mrs. P. Potter
		F. Kapinos	R. Rand

V. Augstkalns	R. Jones
N. Bailey	S. Kehew
Mrs. G. Baker	C. Kidd
P. Beaupre	K. Lilly
M. Bennett	J. Long
J. Bergeron	R. MacDougall
J. Bibbo	M. MacKenzie
F. Boughan	N. MacKenzie
R. Borden	J. Magoon
A. Brouillet	J. Mahoney
W. Brutnell	E. Malboeuf
P. Butler	J. Marshall
J. Cain, Jr.	D. McGee
M. Carr	L. McGuirk
S. Cashman	C. McKinsty
J. Clarke	P. McPherson
M. Cohen	R. Nelson
J. Corbett	R. Newman
J. Corsi	R. Normandin
M. Constantini	J. O'Brien
P. Deane	D. Osgood
J. Donovan	W. Owen
J. Downey	J. Perdigao
B. Drake	J. Peterson
S. Dunny	M. Petronino
H. Dwight	R. Pollack
J. Fattal	S. Powell
S. Feldman	E. Prych
J. Forsberg	J. Rasinovitz
J. Fredman	R. Reinbergs
N. Gamble	J. Rosenthal
P. Gancerman	H. Roth
R. Garber	M. Ruffini
B. Girouard	A. Savery
E. Glasser	D. Smith
P. Gordon	N. Shaw
S. Gordon	S. Snell
J. Graham	F. Spence
P. Grandchamp	C. Stapp
J. Gregory	L. Stolpe
F. Gustavson	K. Tucker
L. Hadley	L. Turner
E. Harris	R. Wilgoren
J. Hewitt	R. Tuttle
M. Horenstein	S. Whittier
G. Johanson	C. Zak

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON TH' CONTRARY I THINK HE'S A WONDERFUL LECTURER—THIS IS TH' ONLY CLASS WHERE I CAN GET ANY DECENT SLEEP!"

R. Richards, Jr.	R. Shilansky	F. Thompson	B. Wieder
J. Roberge	J. Skinner	F. Tomkiewicz	J. Williams
J. Roberts	E. Skroski	D. Wentworth	E. Wolski, Jr.
L. Robinson	J. Smith	C. White	R. Zelis
V. Ryder	E. Sohmer	S. Whitney	N. Zimmerman
B. Sargent	E. Sorenson		
C. Sargent	J. Steele		
E. Sawin	F. Steinberg		
C. Sherwood	B. Stowell		
J. Shields	G. Szekely		

CLASS OF 1961

D. Anketell	E. Albert
C. Alex	H. Archambault
C. Allen	S. Attinello

CLASS OF 1962

W. Abbott	K. Johnson
H. Alperin	M. Katseff
W. Anderson	J. Keliher
R. Annino	P. Kraft
E. Baldi	J. Kyle
H. Batt, Jr.	C. Lapier
R. Borges	A. LeBlanc
J. Bucuzzo	J. Leary
J. Cass, Jr.	D. Livingston
C. Castellanos	J. Long
R. Chadwick	L. Lopez
L. Charles	M. Mann
N. Ciaschini	S. Matthews
M. Clapper	E. Merchant
S. Cohen	R. Michaud
S. Colonesi	R. Moreau
F. Condez, Jr.	W. Moreau
R. Copeland	W. Mucci
R. Cronje	L. Newstadt
E. Cuddy	C. Ozmin
P. Curley	H. Petersen
D. Desjardins	N. Pizzano
S. Fahlbusch	A. Polgorski
W. Fitzgerald	D. Pope
C. Fohlin	A. Popielski, Jr.
L. Fred	R. Racette, Jr.
M. Fulton	C. Romanoson
D. Garcelon	C. Rurak
I. Girard	K. Saita
J. Given	G. Scott
S. Glass	W. Silvia
H. Goldberg	P. Sokop
J. Goodell	M. Stack
B. Gordon	J. Stewart
L. Griffin	T. Stuart, III
P. Gurn	J. Taylor
J. Hainer	M. Taylor
N. Hanlon	E. Wall
H. Hawkins	C. Weber, III
E. Hazlett	K. Wells
S. Hiltz	S. Woodworth
D. Hollis	R. Yalmokas
D. Hubbard	C. Zangrilli
J. Jarvela	
E. Jerome	

CLASS OF 1963

T. Connolly	G. Montanari
F. Daher	G. Swenson
A. Furman	P. Van Amburgh
O. Jones, Jr.	

FOR SALE
Olds Hydromatic '49
Rocket 98-4400 Honest Miles
Exceptional — Asking \$250
Tel. Alpine 3-5007

How To Prolong Your Car's Life

Car owners across the nation are ignoring simple arithmetic. Proof? Though a car represents the average American's most costly possession — excluding home and property — many motorists squander dollars needlessly by dooming their autos to an early junkpile.

The reason is usually plain, simple neglect—especially with regard to lubrication. And the irony is that premature wear caused by improper lubrication can be avoided at practically no cost! All it takes is a basic understanding of the car's needs and a little thought and effort in attending to them.

Why is good lubrication vital? It reduces metal to metal contact which eventually leads to worn parts and breakdowns. A little lube care is much cheaper than the replacement of costly parts.

The principal areas of concern regarding lubrication are: the chassis (and front end suspension); crankcase; and transmission. There are also other areas which require attention—but not as often. These include the springs, clutch, differential, wheel bearings, distributor, and the like.

Each car manufacturer has its own specifications on how often to grease the chassis and front end. If you don't have a manual for your particular car, a safe general rule is to lubricate every 1,000 miles. This not only cuts wear, but serves as a much-needed periodic check-up. Like yourself, your car can be spared serious ailment by an occasional examination.

GREASE NO LONGER JUST GREASE

The choice of lubricant is a chore which practically everyone leaves up to the service station. Up until now there's been little reason to do otherwise. Today, however, there are special greases containing a unique additive with a tongue twisting name—known as molybdenum disulfide. A recently completed 2-million mile road test conducted by a leading research institute in the Southwest shows that "Moly" lubricants reduce wear on steering assemblies by 38% and on suspension points 26%.

These special greases mean easier steering, a safer and more comfortable drive, and reduced repair bills. Shimmy—a common ailment but not to be ignored—is often caused by worn parts. "Moly" greases cut wear significantly on the parts involved in this problem.

Practically all oil companies now produce a "Moly" grease—but in most stations you won't get this superior type of lube without requesting it.

CIDDLE THE CRANKCASE

The crankcase is the means by which motor parts are lubricated, hence merits a bit of coddling. Though not as badly neglected as the chassis, it is usually attended haphazardly.

Oil picks up particles of grit that can act as an abrasive on the engine. In most new cars and trucks the crankcase should be completely drained and refilled after the first 250-500 miles (consult your manual to be sure). After this initial change, intervals should be based on the type of service your vehicle gets. The recommendations of the American Petroleum Institute are: 1000 miles . . . Normal or average conditions such as city and suburban driving (typical operation of the family car); 500 miles . . . Unfavorable operating conditions such as cold weather and dusty roads (start-and-stop operation in zero or sub-zero weather is particularly severe); 2000 miles . . . Favorable operating condition such as open highway driving where engine does little idling.

When you pull into a station for oil and the attendant says "how heavy?" don't just make a wild stab. There's a degree of lee-way, but you should stay within bounds. Motorists who believe they save money by using extra heavy oil at all times should take caution. The oil can take too long to get to the engine, sometimes as many as 8 or 10 engine revolutions. The general rule to follow is: 20 or 30 viscosities in summer (32°F to 90°F); 10 to 20 viscosities in winter

NURSING NOTES

by BETTY KARL '60

For those on our campus who do not realize we have a School of Nursing in our midst, we would like to add the following bit of information to their store of knowledge.

A relative newcomer to our campus, (originating in September, 1953), the School of Nursing began as a 5-year program with four students. Since then, its size has increased by leaps and bounds, so that this year 96 UMass students are aspiring to become nurses.

Last spring, the School officially became a four-year program, with its present 4th-year students as the last of the "five-year men."

Spending approximately 2 years on campus and 2 years in the clinical field, the students traverse Mass. to study at such places as the McLean Psychiatric Hospital in Waverly, and the Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield, spending most of their time at the Springfield Hospital.

The School has become well-known among state nursing student associations, having had officers in the Mass. State Council of Student Nurses for 3 years, and in the District 1 Nursing Student organization for 2 years.

(10°F to 32°F); 5 or 10 viscosities in extreme winter (-10°F to 10°F).

Also important! Make sure the oil filter element is replaced every 5,000 miles. It is the filter that is charged with the job of keeping the oil clean.

The third major lube area is the transmission. Ask to have the fluid level checked every 1000 miles (when you get a chassis lube job). During constant use, metallic fibers chip off the gears. They will harm parts unless drained. Thus, a complete fluid change is required for all automatic transmissions — ranging from every 15,000-25,000 miles. Consult your service station.

ALERTNESS PAYS OFF
There are other areas where alertness to lube needs pays off (Continued on page 6)

The Poll Bearer

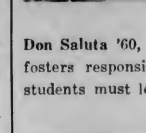
By Mel Yoken '60

Photos by Joel Tillman '63

Question: What is your reaction to the drinking ban that has been effected on campus?



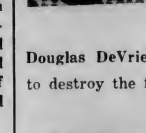
Nancy Rowe '63 Ashfield: "I think it's a good idea if they now can effectually enforce it, because there were too many wild things going on. It will bring on more studying."



Don Saluta '60, Amherst: "I don't think this ban fosters responsibility. It is kind of childish, as students must learn to drink sometime."



Kathy Grover '60, Danvers: "Students are now only to go off campus to drink, and there will still be the inevitable accidents."



Douglas DeVries '62, Holyoke: "It's an attempt to destroy the fraternity system."



Barbara Genter '63, Pawtucket, R.I.: "It's a good idea, but there will be drinking just the same. Although a good effort is now being made, I believe that those who drink already will continue to do so."

Dear Aunt Ruthie..

We are a couple of guys that belong to a fraternity. Our problem is that the fraternity parties don't seem to be what they use to be before the administration passed its recent ruling. The people don't seem to be having a good time. What could be done to help this situation?

Sincerely,
"Concerned"

Dear "Concerned",

I am very glad that you have the interest of your fraternity at heart, for this is certainly a period of trial for the Greeks. As a cripple eventually has to learn to walk without a crutch, so it is with the fraternities, which have used alcohol as a sort of a social crutch. I am not saying that there is anything wrong with a sociable drink, but some fraternity members have become much too dependent on alcohol as a means of social enlightenment. An interest in their dates and social graces have been forgotten by many, or perhaps never learned. It is about time some of these people came out of their intoxicated delirium at parties, and took a sincere interest in their friends. It is only in this way that a truly good time can be had.

Changing of deeply rooted customs, of course, takes time and may seem awkward for some at first, but in time, every MATURE person will realize that drinking should not be thought of as an activity. A wholesome get-together of friends with plenty of soft-drinks and food can never be equalled by a drunken brawl.

Sincerely,
Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I have a terrible problem. I don't seem to get along with girls. Every dance I go to I make a fool of myself. I'm not bad looking and my personality is pretty good. Please tell me how I can become more popular with people.

Alias,
Bill Avery

Dear "Bill",

I am sure that almost every guy has felt that way at one time or another. You are probably a freshman and consequently you come in contact with mostly freshman girls. Well, freshman girls at a dance usually don't want to get tied down to one guy for the whole evening. Consequently they may seem cool and unfriendly.

If you are interested in getting along with people, better try these tried and true rules:

1. Always be yourself—people, especially girls, can easily tell a phony.
2. Take an interest in the people you meet and remember their names.
3. Always be polite.

These are only a few, but they are a good start. You will think of others as these become part of your nature.

Sincerely,
Aunt Ruthie

When first impressions matter

The man in command of the situation is, of course, perfectly groomed. And, a good-looking shirt—with masterful tailoring—is one of the essentials. We respectfully submit the flattering Arrow "Tabber" with the authentic British Tab collar—as a fitting background for the well-dressed man. Luxurious "Sanforized" fabrics—oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

F. A. Thompson & Son
13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



A product of General Foods Kitchen



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

LATE REDMAN RALLY FAILS; HARVARD WINS, 36-22

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor
(Continued from page 1)

The next time the Harvard boys got possession of the ball they started a 66 yard march which was climaxed when fullback Chet Boulris bulled over from the one.

Late in the third period Harvard got another marker when halfback Larry Repsher sprinted 14-yards to put the finishing touches on a 66-yard Harvard assault. Boulris went over for the extra points and the Crimson was ahead 22-0 at the half.

Harvard got one more TD in the third quarter when Ravenel went over on a keeper.

The Crimson scored once more in the third, for their final tally, when Mike Walsh threw a 14-yard pass to Repsher. Walsh then carried for the points after.

OFF THE RECORD

Boston sports writers have claimed that Harvard might have shut-out the Redmen if the Crimson mentor John Yoviesin had let his first team play the entire game. One thing which these writers fail to mention is that Coach Charlie O'Rourke used 37 players. It might also be added that most of the starting Redmen sat out the fourth quarter. . . . Halfback Tom Delnickas played an excellent offensive and defensive game. . . . Carmen Scarpa, a sophomore, showed plenty of promise for the time he played. . . .

The Redmen might have won their grid battle against Harvard if only Lady Luck had given them a taste of her charm. Passes thrown by both McCormick and Conway often were on target but the Redmen receivers couldn't seem to hold on to them.

GAME STATISTICS		22-22
Mass.	0 0 0 0	Harvard
Harvard	0 14 14 0-36	Mass.
First Downs	13	23
Rushing yds.	121	326
Passing yds.	151	82
Passes	9-29	4-10
Passes Intepd by	2	0
Punts	6-37	3-38
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yds. pntd.	40	65
Nbr. penalties	5	7
Runback punts	16	35



Carmen Scarpa, six-foot, 225-pound UMass tackle from East Boston, is one of the most promising sophomores on the Redmen squad. During Saturday's loss in Cambridge, Carmen made several important stops of Harvard drives.

Frosh Expect Good Season

by BEN GORDON '62

The freshmen gridsters held their first intersquad scrimmage last Friday afternoon. The recent hot weather, says Coach Dick MacPherson, has aided the coaching staff in getting the boys into good shape.

The high spirit and outstanding playing displayed at the scrimmage is certainly a good omen, and coach MacPherson is looking forward to a good season.

Many of the players have been particularly impressive.

Tom Kirby, Steve Forman and Don Brophy are doing outstanding work in the line.

Quarterback Al Hedlon, halfbacks Ken Kazer and Pete Shindler, and fullback Mat Collins, along with ends Jake Fleck and Paul Majeski show great promise. These players, among others, promise to provide the frosh with a strong team.

W.A.A. TENNIS

On Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., W.A.A. tennis will be played. Miss Rupt, director of the sport, is very willing to instruct beginners. Later on in the season there will be dorm competition.

Come To Me, Baby



UMass halfback Jim Hickman waits hopefully for the ball to come down, as Harvard fullback Jim Nelson tries desperately to break up the play. Hickman caught the ball and scored.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The Redmen went out of their class Saturday, and for the first three periods they wished that they had stayed home. Charlie Ravenel, Chet Boulris, and Co., piled up a 36-0 lead before calling it a day.

With John McCormick's aerials paving the way, the O'Rourkekemen scored three times in the final period against the Crimson scrub.

The Redmen were unable to move the ball on the ground throughout the afternoon, while our hosts rolled up 326 yards.

If their bench develops, the Crimson should make some noise in the Ivy League this fall. John Harvard's apparent lack of depth triggered our rally in the Stadium yesterday.

Next In Sight

Delaware opened their season with a 12-7 victory over Lehigh. When the Blue Hens come to Alumni Field next Saturday, the Redmen will be throwing their Wing-T formation against the man who invented it.

Youthful Dave Nelson, entering his thirteenth year as a head coach, possesses one of the finest football minds in the country. His Wing-T is one of the most popular offensive weapons in the game today.

Looking Ahead

Each of our upcoming opponents saw action over the weekend. Yale handed Connecticut a 20-0 drubbing before 30,000 fans in the Yale Bowl. Rhode Island and Maine battled to a scoreless tie. New Hampshire protected their record of never having lost an opener with a 33-12 win over Northeastern. EU took it on the chin from George Washington Friday night, 18-14, and Colby handed Brandeis their second straight setback, 30-26.

Gridiron Glints

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh's passes accounted for more than 30,000 yards during his sixteen years with the Washington Redskins. That's better than seventeen miles.

Football's all-time high score was registered on October 7, 1916 when Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland University 220-0. One Rambling Wreck back scored eighteen touchdowns.

service visits.

It's the simple way to add years to your faithful, four-wheeled friend—and cut dollars from your yearly budget.

This Is More Like It



UMass end Ed Forbush seems to be all alone in the end zone awaiting quarterback John McCormick's extra point pass. Forbush completed the play successfully, to add two points to the Redmen's first touchdown.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Tonight will see the launching of the fraternity football competition. The Greeks have been training intensely and are now ready to go. Sig Ep will be out to retain its championship, while PSK and TKE, last year's runners-up, try again. The new influx of sophomores promises to make it a fight to the finish between all houses.

This Week's Schedule:

6:30 7:30
9/28 ASP vs SAE AGR vs TEP
SPE vs PSK PSD vs AEP
9/29 TC vs PMD ATG vs LCA
TKE vs KS QTV vs SAE
9/30 ASP vs PSK AGR vs SPE
PSD vs PMD AEP vs LCA

How To Prolong . . .

(Continued from page 5)

—both in dollars saved and in comfort. Squeaky springs are not serious, but certainly annoying. They're frequently ignored in an ordinary chassis lube job—so request an occasional check. Front-end wheel bearings are

Soccer Results

The varsity booters lost their first game last Saturday to a strong Coast Guard team, 4-0.

The loss was due, said assistant coach Bischoff to a more highly skilled and better conditioned Coast Guard squad.

Goalie Charlie Correa played an outstanding game, and better days are in the making.

sadly neglected. They should be lubricated every 10,000 miles, or every tenth grease job. If they're not, they may tend to bind—pull on the brakes and eventually cause a need for new hubs. Again, you'll have to ask your garageman to check these parts.

Clutches, distributors, differentials, carburetors—all of these and many other parts need periodic lubrication. Keep a lube checklist in your glove compartment and you can keep up with your car's complete lube needs.

That's all it takes—a little thought, a little effort to keep a written record of infrequently lubricated areas, and regular

Library
U. of M.



Collegian

Thurs.
Movie
"Young
Lions"

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 8 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

Senator Armstrong Suggests Reform Of Commons Lines

by ANN FRAZIER '62

Due to the necessity of accommodating more students at the Commons, the request for a recommendation to the Superintendent of the Dining Commons, concerning the re-routing of the Commons lines, will be introduced at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday by Robert Armstrong '60.

The suggestion is as follows:

1. Line #2 entrance to begin at the East side of the Commons, passing up the stairs, following along the outside wall to the central stairs, and there entering serving line #2.
2. Line #3 entrance, similar to that of last year, to pass through the South door at the front of the Commons, following along the outside wall to the central stairs, up the stairs, and into serving line #3.

3. Line #6 to be routed through the East doors of the Commons, running to the right of the stairs on the first floor, through the corridor to the old snack bar, where the new serving line has

(Continued on page 5)

Angell, Princeton Prof. Joins Speech Department

by CAROL ZANGRILLI '62

Mr. Clarence Angell has been appointed to the University Department of Speech. Mr. Angell comes to the University from Princeton University where he was a professor of English and debating coach.

Mr. Angell studied at the University of Illinois where he received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees. He has taught at the University of Illinois, Cornell and Princeton. He taught this summer at Rutgers.

At the University of Illinois, Mr. Angell specialized in Audiology, the measurement of hearing. The major part of his position was to train undergraduate students for preparation as speech clinicians in the public school systems.

Mr. Angell transferred from the field of public speaking. Reasons for his change, according to Angell, were due to the fact that Audiology, involves various phases of anatomy, psychology, child development, and physics

which require specialization. He felt he was becoming detached from the field of public affairs.
(Continued on page 3)

Food Head Colvin Ponders Coupons For Hatch Meals

by DAVE MANLEY '63

The idea of coupons replacing cash has prompted an inquiry with Mr. Colvin, head of the food department in the Student Union, concerning this matter.

Mr. Colvin felt that not enough interest has been shown, and that until interest is shown, no action will be taken. He added, however, that he would be happy to consider the idea.

The convenience of coupons is evident when a student is temporarily broke and would still like to make a purchase.

Mr. Colvin has received a sample booklet from the Globe Ticket Co., which consists of priced coupons ranging in value from five cents to twenty-five cents.

Mr. Colvin feels the coupon method would be the most effective and speediest. The food department's main concern is the time element involved in going through the line. His department has added another cash register in an attempt to speed up the food line. Mr. Colvin feels the big question involving meal tickets is whether or not coupons will slow down the line.

Another detail which needs consideration is the price of printing up the booklets, an expensive item, which must be figured into the department's tight budget. Further, the SUG Board will have to declare a definite policy concerning their use, if the coupon system is to be adopted.

Rally Ready Friday Night

The second football rally of the year will be held Friday night highlighted by the initial appearances of the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes.

The band will lead the rally parade at 7 o'clock from Butterfield down the hill by Mills and Brooks.

The caravan will pass by Thatcher and Lewis dorms, in front of Arnold and conclude at the rear of the Student Union.

Convertible are needed to transport the Cheerleaders and Adelpia during the parade. Anyone willing to drive his convertible will be driving his convertible.

(Continued on page 3)

Band And Precisionettes Set For First Appearance Sat.

The UMass Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes will be featured during the half-time ceremonies when the University of Massachusetts plays the University of Delaware. This will be the first appearance of the season for both groups.

Each organization numbers approximately 50 members who practice and perform together

displaying a flare for precision in their close order drills and intricate formations, well-known throughout the state.

The band is under the direction of Prof. Joseph Contino with the assistance of Drum Major Richard Draper, '60 otherwise known as Metawampee. The drill team is directed by Drill Master, (Continued on page 4)



Photo by Ed Zuzo

AFROTC Announces Appointments

by SUE GALLAGHER '61

The University Air Force ROTC department begins the fall semester with four additions to its staff. The appointees are from left to right: Capt. Killian, Maj. Sprague, Capt. Costantino, and Maj. Vinsky. (see picture above)

Capt. Killian has been appointed to the staff as Administration Officer and an instructor for the sophomore students. He has also been appointed faculty advisor to the Parachute Club, one of the University's recent innovations.

"Next to flying, I like it here", states the Captain, and "I find it very interesting."

Prior to his graduation from Boston College in 1951, he served

in the Army Air Corps from April, 1943 to June, 1947, the last two years of which he spent in Germany.

Since 1951 he has been a pilot, stationed most recently in Japan, where he was also Administration Officer. While in Japan his squadron, of which he was commander, was appointed to help an orphanage near Mt. Fuji.

Before the air force took over management of this orphanage, the Japanese government had been allotting only about \$4 per month for the care of 85 children. Collectively, his squadron donated \$120 per month and rehabilitated the orphanage, showing the combination of mili-

tarist and humanitarian duty by the U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Sprague comes to be an Asst. Prof. of Air Science from a ten-year tour of duty with The Military Transport Service, the last three years of which he spent at Hawaii as Wing Inspector and Plans and Programming Officer.

His service experience, dating from 1941, is highlighted by two combat tours during World War II in the Mediterranean as a pilot on a B25, and his participation in Operation Haylift of 1949 in Nevada and the Berlin Airlift.

A son of Massachusetts and a graduate of Stockbridge in 1940, (Continued on page 5)

GOT TROUBLES?



(See story page 5)

—Photo by Ed Zuzo

Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1878

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Ted Mael '60
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.
Associate Editorial Editors: Elliott Schneek (Monday); James Merino (Wednesday); Pat Wood (Friday)
Editorial Writers: Arlene Anderson, Anne Whittington, Carol

Coupons And Coffee

When Mr. Colvin, head of the food department in the Student Union, brought up the hitherto unpublished idea of selling coupons which could later be redeemed for food and drink in the hatch, he brought up something which has been long overdue.

It was pointed out by Mr. Colvin that an idea similar to this was brought before the Student Union Governing Board a year ago. The motion was tabled at that time and has remained tabled ever since.

The venture is almost certain to be a success since there would be a saving of not less than five percent involved. For example, one would pay \$5.00 for a book of coupons worth \$5.25 or possibly \$5.50.

Of course, this idea is to the advantage of the Student Union as well as the students. Students with coupons or "Meal tickets", will no longer have to have cash on hand to eat in the "Hatch." They can simply buy a supply of coupons when they have the money and still be able to eat when they are "between letters home."

This plan can easily work to the student's disadvantage. With a ready supply of coupons in his pocket, a student could easily be tempted to have a nine o'clock snack which he could ill afford.

However, any student who doesn't realize his financial standing shouldn't be here in the first place.

It would seem that it would not be necessary to gain the approval of the SUG Board for something which is so obviously to the advantage of everyone concerned.

A PROPOSAL

by Leonard

Recently the Student Union Governing Board banned the playing of the Juke Box in the Hatch during those early and crucial hours of digestion. The Collegian has thanked them for this benevolent action. We would suggest, however, that this action does not go far enough.

We would recommend that that coin-fled callopie be silenced forever.

We propose a student referendum which, if passed, would silence the uncultured beating of our beaten society; namely, the removal of the Juke Box from the Hatch. But an obvious economic consequence of this prudent action would be the raising of the Student Union Fee by some fifty cents. Indeed, a small price to pay for a more sane and congenial atmosphere.

—J. D. L.

S.U. Annual Report

by J. D. L.

Well taxpayers, the first edition of Yahoo, better known as the Student Union Annual Report is hot off the presses. It behooves our humble mind to make some small criticism of this accountant's ledger, interspersed with gems of the leaders of our organized fun. We certainly could not hope to question the impeccable accounting.

"Expansion before saturation" saith the director. Contemplated in the immediate future is a ten story executive tower which will arise from the College Pond on marble pillars. Another item worth noticing is that the burgeoning student union staff has added a Director of Conferences. From here on in the Connecticut Valley Pickle Pack-ers will receive the undivided attention of one man when they plan their dill pickle festival here on our campus. Another Assistant-Director has been appointed in charge of the prosaic day to day operation of the maintenance closets and other such necessary operations. This will also solve Mr. Buck's ever present problem of having someone of equal administrative status with whom to have coffee.

As part of the Student Union's policy of carefully developing and exchanging ideas on Union operation and philosophy, the higher administration of the Union and six students attended a conference at the University of New Hampshire. Unfortunately, only administrators could make the conference held at Miami, Florida.

We next move on that phase of Student Union operations which concerns us most, Food Services. For the benefit of those who have been overwhelmed with curiosity I quote you this tidbit of information, "Popular Items—the hamburger with its consistently high quality continues to be the most popular item along with lemonade or coffee." Having sweated through one summer section, I pass this little bit of information; during the summer they change the oil from A.S.A. 30 to A.S.A. 20 in deference to the heat. Also, many campus gourmets have been wondering who makes up the menus which feature cream of leftover soup. "A greater choice of a la carte meals under the excellent supervision of Chef Charles Lehanne was available—often three or four choices." I would like to see Chef Lehanne venture out from behind the dish room and receive a just reward for his valiant efforts.

In closing Mr. Scott says, "... With this in mind the Student Union staff will continue to dream of ways and means to provide still more services to a great and growing University." Dream on, great leader.

Good Music And American Preference

by VERN PERO '63

Is rock and roll good music? If your answer to this question is yes, why is it good music? If your answer is no, just what in your opinion constitutes good music? Are the classic works by the great masters number one in your record library; or are you more prone toward jazz or mood music as the means of whiling away your spare hours? Just what is "good music"? The answer is simple and must be supplied by the individual. For each of us, good music is simply the music we enjoy.

Those who condemn "pop" music are as entitled to their opinion as anyone else. But to say that Beethoven ranks head and shoulders above Elvis Presley is like saying that peppermint life savers are better than spearmint life savers because you like them. The entire question depends on your own preference as well as on your point of view. A good friend of mine is addicted to the works of several classical composers. While he derives no enjoyment whatsoever from listening to the music of Miles Davis, he has never once denied that in his own field Davis exerts his own personal kind of charm. A great deal of disagreement could be easily avoided if the same broad-minded opinions could be extended to cover a wider range of musical endeavor. This is certainly not the answer to the music problems which exist today in the Hatch as well as elsewhere on campus, but the adoption of this attitude would probably make the solution easier to find. If all of those concerned could accept the idea that each is entitled to his own musical preferences, the resultant search would be for a means to supply everyone with something he or she likes, instead of for a means to make sure that the preferences of one group will predominate.

The increased record sales today indicate a general increase in the desire to hear music, but the increase has been general and all inclusive and thus no one type of music has gained a specific advantage. Due to the greatly varying prices of different recordings, by the way, certain groups, such as the 45rpm and Extended Play Albums sell more in numbers, but the monetary return on all levels of sales, which is a much better means of comparison, was used in determining the data used in making the above statement.

Since classical music is not outselling folk music and folk music is not outselling the classics (by the means of measurement mentioned above), one may draw the conclusion that opinions concerning good music are as varied as the covers on the albums sold in a busy record store in a day. The best criteria by which to judge good music are your own experiences and preferences. One of the wonderful things about our country is that here there is no Nikita Clarkchev spinning records on Siberian Bandstand and telling everyone what to like. You're free to choose, and the results of your choice are enjoyment and satisfaction.

Ask around in your own dorm or house and find out what your friends think is good music. You'll be surprised, as I have often been, to find a great diversity of musical interests even among your own close friends. I just asked the girls sitting next to me about their preferences and I got two related yet different answers. It's the same everywhere.

So the next time the record player in your room starts out with the "one and-a-two and-a" which you just can't stand, think for a moment of what your new Villa-Lobos record does to the guy or gal next door and remember that good music, like good food, is all a matter of taste.

A LAMENT for the Old Campus Store

by James A. Merino '60

As the present day Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen walk across the south lawn of Machmer, they little realize that they tread over the site of the old Campus Store, which was commonly called the C-Store; that they tread upon a bygone, much beloved institution which by the time of its demise had become a tradition.

The old C-Store formerly occupied, along with the barber shop and the post office, the first floor of North College, an ancient building sustained structurally on the same faith and pigeon dung as does LA Annex.

The old C-Store also served as a coffee shop. The main store was constantly crowded, but this situation was mitigated by the fact that there opened off of the main store several small rooms, the largest of which held about four tables so that if the crowds of the main store annoyed one, it was always possible to retire with one's acquaintances into one of the side rooms, where one could enjoy good coffee and conversation.

To purchase a cup of coffee in the old C-Store was a true adventure, especially for the Freshman. After one had finally managed to obtain and pay for one's coffee, one had to find a seat if one intended to drink his coffee in the main store. Meandering through the crowds, while holding the cup aloft on the finger-tips, as an offering to deity one moved slowly about, keeping an eye open for a place.

The seating space in the C-Store was on a strict caste basis. Due to the crowded conditions, there were three kinds of space: the four chairs around the table, reserved for Seniors and campus wheels; "satellite" chairs for the immediate acquaintances and "courts" of these leaders and wheels; and "coffee cup space", which was a small space on the table reserved for the cups of those not worthy of a seat. The "coffee cup space" was available to the proteges of the "familiaris" who occupied the "satellite" chairs, and for lucky freshmen who happened to be acquaintances of either the proteges or the "familiaris."

These colorful "courts" in general sat in the main store, retiring to the side rooms when engaged in highly secret campus power-play.

The C-Store did not have a Juke Box. But the world moves on; and the Word today is Progress.

Today, we do not have the small crowded C-Store.

We have Progressed. Today we have the Hatch. Ah! the Hatch! The Hatch is at least five times the size of the old C-Store. The purchase of a cup of coffee is but a commercial transaction, watched over by a worried Director of the Hatch, one of a bureaucracy which must pay the mortgage on the dazzling palace of which the Hatch is a part.

The Caste system is gone. The Hatch also has a Juke Box. The benevolent SU planners, not wishing to deprive anyone of listening to the Juke Box's celestial strains, have not provided the charming side rooms to which one could retire with one's acquaintances. How they think of everything!

Ah! Progress!

What I. D.?



THE LAND OF JAZZ

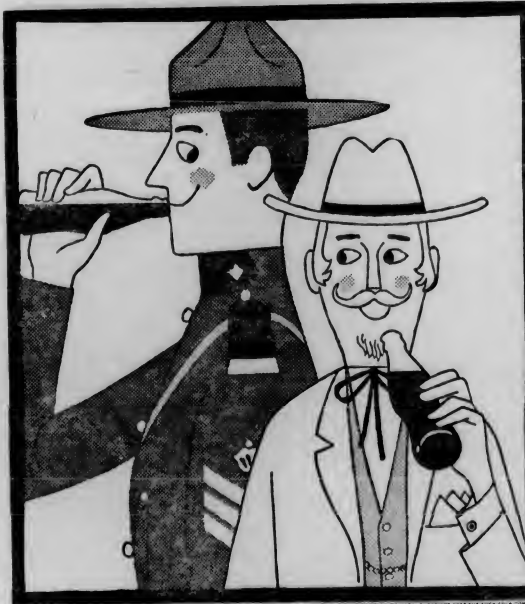
by STU SALTMAN '61 and MIKE BLUM '60

Behind the bandstand at New York's Randall's Island Jazz Festival, a little boy was receiving a tremendous amount of attention. Baird Parker, the nine year old son of jazz immortal Charley "Yardbird" Parker, posed bewilderedly for a series of photographers, as famous jazz musicians crowded around. Dizzy Gillespie handed the short-panted little one his horn. As a bulb flashed the miniature "Bird" mastered the upswung trumpet for two crystal tones. Few took this to indicate that Baird was a reincarnation, but obvious to all near was the determined effort of the jazzmen present to treat him with kindness. They remembered—lack of acceptance is what "Bird" died from...

As I approached Birdland recently I noticed Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Paul Chambers taking a between-sets stroll. Their enthusiasm as they entered a Broadway parking lot persuaded me to follow. I found them "flipping" over a magnificent Ferrari, Gran Turismo Coupe. Miles was particularly excited; perhaps he will trade in his Mercedes 300SL in the near future? This aggregation of sports car connoisseurs returned to Birdland in the midst of a Maynard Ferguson set. The band unfortunately no longer matches the exuberance of the bouney leader. Trimmed to twelve men including two recent replacements from Boston (pianist Jacky Byard and bassist Gene Corio, familiar to devotees of the Stable) the band waxed thin on charts which they have recorded in a luster manner, and lacked solo strength aside from the soaring Maynard and innovator tenorist Lin Halliday. The Miles Quintet, which still has an imposing array of soloists despite the departures of "Cannonball" Adderley, "Philly" Joe Jones and "Red" Garland, was disappointing. Miles in a half hour set rarely delves into more than two tunes. Consequently, I heard a twenty minute playing of the Ravel-esque "Flamenco Sketches" off "Kind of Blue" (Columbia C1355). On this tune all but new drummer Jimmy Cobb soloed. Despite excellent contributions by thoughtful Miles, ribbon-playing par excellence (take this to mean his music is a continuous ribbon of sound, rather than a series of notes, at least when he makes it) by Coltrane, a well constructed bass solo by Chambers and some good playing by new pianist Wynton Kelly, the over all effectiveness was lost due to the gigantic task of sustaining interest through two and three chorus solos. This problem was magnified once the rhythm section had lost interest in the whole affair and played autonomously without concern for what the soloists were doing. Group playing and rapport is at a minimum, but this aggregation affords an opportunity to hear as intelligent a string of solos as is possible from any one handstand in a night of jazz listening.

Highly recommended new releases—"Sonny Rollins" and the "Contemporary Leaders" Contemporary "George Russell—New York, N.Y." Decca, features narration by Jon Hendricks and big band with Golson, Farmer, Evans, Woods, Coltrane, Roach etc.

"Kind of Blue" mentioned above has gotten excellent notices all around; more arranged format than the in-person Miles quintet.



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Fashion Fanfare

by JUDY BRASKIE '60

The glamorous aspect of a college girl is usually neglected. We are most often seen in Bermudas, or slacks and sweaters for everyday wear, and skirts and knee socks for dates. This being a country campus with few opportunities for dressy dating limits our ability to show we do know how to be glamorous.

In case anyone has forgotten, I'm going to furnish information on what the glamour girl will wear this fall and winter, hoping you will all have an opportunity to use many of my suggestions.

Any girl should dress according to her fashion type. A girl most at home in sports clothes should try to choose a dressy fashion in keeping with the simple lines she wears for every day. There are formals which are really formal, with low-cut necklines, lots of ruffles and other details. Such "extras" are attractive on certain fashion types, but should be avoided by the sporty girl. For her there are scoop necklines and plain, tailored lines, making up for their simplicity by using a rich fabric or vibrant color.

Probably a good place to begin is to quote "Glamour" magazine. They use the phrase "evening zyzzyx," an exciting and catchy way of explaining the new look for college parties. Dresses are more sophisticated this year. We seem to have nearly completely escaped the full length, a sleek, classic look, requiring a good figure. Emphasis is on color and quality, and the knack of adding one's own classy details, in striking jewelry, shoes of a contrasting color, exotic eye makeup, and a smart hairdo, different from what is always worn.

White is the big color for fall. In informal date dresses, it appears in fine-quality jersey, softly pleated with perhaps the addition of a striking cummerbund in bright red, blue or green. By picking up the color detail in shoes and bag, and using simple jewelry in pin and matching earrings, the ensemble becomes vibrant and makes its wearer feel so too.

For those who prefer not to wear all white, black and white will always be the perfect combination. Black is often most flattering near the face, use it here in a simple scoop-necked jersey or a dramatic velvetene jacket. For the skirt a wide sweep of batiste or printed organdy, black with a white design. Reverse the colors, white on top in again jersey, organdy or velvet.

Away from black and white now to COLOR, every color and all color combinations. No one should hesitate to wear a color because of its clashing with hair or complexion. Redheads have been proven to look well in red. Everything depends on the shade. Use of shades of a color, as coral, pink, rose or shrimp will be flattering to those who hesitate to wear real, real, red.

Dresses this fall feature every imaginable color. Brocades in blue, champagne and gold, velveteens in vibrant greens, blues and aqua. A striking combination used in a fall fashion show was a champagne brocade date dress with a balloon full skirt, wide waist-cinching belt and tailored collar. Featured with it were accessories in blue: bright earrings of blue crystal matched in a-cklace and bracelet, plain blue pumps and an evening bag of blue rabbit fur. Worn by a brunette, it would be equally appealing on a blond.

The best rule to follow is to be daring without losing sight of simplicity. Heighten the attractiveness of an ensemble with accessories. Beware of being influenced by persuasive salesgirls and friends. Always be choosy, know your fashion type, and live it!

Angell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Angell feels more at home in public speaking which deals with current events. This, he expresses, is his reason for interest in debating.

"The problem of effective communication, especially as between layman and specialist is going to become more and more acute and one of considerable social significance."

"Training in public speaking is an improvement in helping to bridge this gap. These are problems of growing proportions in an age of expression. People who are not of the same mystic brotherhood can understand them."

When asked about the effect of television in this situation, the former Princeton professor commented that television has increased the importance of the spoken word by giving speakers a wider audience.

However, Mr. Angell states, "One thing to be lamented in regards to television is that it has the tendency to shift emphasis away from vigorously rational discussion of issues and to place it upon the personality of the image of the speaker. T.V. producers don't give speakers time to develop issues. They are more

interested in getting audiences to believe the speaker is sincere. I wish time limitations could be somehow surmounted to have more face to face debates and to deflate the father images that T.V. producers attempt to cultivate."

Four College Culture

ART SHAW '60

Wednesday, 30 September
"My Last Lecture". Student Union 8 p.m.

Thursday, 1 October
Motion Picture — "The Young Lions" Student Union

Friday, 2 October
Indian Motion Picture "Pathe Panchali", Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 3 October
Nil

Sunday, 4 October

Swedish Motion Picture—"Wild Strawberries", Amherst College, Kirby Auditorium, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Rally . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tible should contact Don Croteau at the Collegian office before Friday.

A bonfire and speaking program will follow the parade outside the Union at 7:15.

After the rally, a dance co-sponsored by Adelpia and the Rally Committee, will be held in the SU Ballroom from 8 to 11.

College Town Service Centre

Mobilgas—Mobiloil Mobilubrication

Tel. Alpine 3-9127

161 No. PLEASANT St.

Dick Hamilton, Prop.

Come in and let us service your car for Winter Driving.

—FOR SALE—

1950 DODGE, 4-Dr. Sedan
Good Condition — \$175.00
Call Cam Leger, AL 3-5856

AFROTC Announces ...

(Continued from page 1)
Maj. Sprague has been furthering his education ever since. Having received a B.A. in 1957 and an M.A. in 1959 from Jackson College, Hawaii, he is also a graduate of five military schools, the most recent being Air Command & Staff School in 1956, and Academic Instructors School in 1959. Returning to his native state Maj. Sprague finds the campus has undergone many changes, but feels "it is still the prettiest of any university." His new position as Asst. Prof. of Air Science

he finds "a challenging assignment."

Capt. Costantino, also a New England son, from Bennington, Vt., has been appointed Information Officer and an Asst. Prof. of Air Science. Graduating from the Univ. of Vt. in 1949, he entered the service as an enlisted man on a B29 gunner, from which he went on to aviation cadet training. His previous assignment was as a member of an F84 Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron in Germany. Prior to his Germany experience he spent a three-year tour of duty in

Europe, and some time in South Carolina and Korea.

Capt. Costantino is pleased with "his first chance to come back home." He likes the "atmosphere of complete academic freedom," as Provost McCune expressed it, because it gives him a "chance to think creatively about his job, instead of being forced to exhibit stereotyped behavior along classic channels."

As a freshmen instructor and an observer and advisor on the drill field, Capt. Costantino finds the freshmen "interested and intelligent," and is "pleasantly surprised with their general attitude of being here to learn something and their recognition of the opportunity to get something from their college."

Maj. Vinskey's addition to the Air Force ROTC department is in the capacity of Educational Training Officer. He is aided in his academic administration by Maj. Sprague and Capt. Costantino, who do the classroom instructing.

Having received a B.S. in Civil Engineering from Tri-State College, Indiana and a M.S. in Business from the Univ. of Colorado, Maj. Vinskey began his service career in December of 1940. His overseas duty included assignments in Germany, England, the Mariana Islands, and the Philippines.

From 1950 to 1959, Maj. Vinskey served with Strategic Air Command, during which time he was stationed in New Mexico, South Dakota, and in Newfoundland, for the last three years.

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '63 and ERNIE MANDER '60

I don't think this was such a good idea, Shad. Why couldn't we have driven down to the game in the motorcade like everyone else?

Relax, will you, Clod. Flying's the only way to go. I've had my license for over two weeks now.

How long does it usually take to get to Boston?

I don't know, I've never made it. Look, there's the motorcade below us. Isn't that a sight?

Yeh, I'll count them. One, two, and there's a third one. Boy, is that going to impress them, Shad.

Say, Clod, what was that story you were telling me about your uncle who got shot down during the war in Africa?

Oh, him. Well, he was captured by a tribe of cannibals. Every day they used to prick his skin and drink his blood. They were going to kill him but he managed to escape.

Wow, that must have been terrible. He's lucky they didn't kill him.

Oh, he wouldn't have minded dying, he just didn't like being

With SAC, his ground job was as a construction engineer, and he attained the rank of Master Navigator with over 3,000 air hours.

Maj. Vinskey likes "working with young students and as an engineer appreciates the spacious, physical layout of the campus."

stuck for the drinks all the time.

Wait a minute, Clod, something's coming over the intercom:

"There will be a General Meeting tomorrow at 11 A.M. of the Roister-Doisters in the S.U. Final casting for 'Our Town' will be announced."

Are you sure you know how to work that thing Shad? That sounded like WMUA to me.

Do you doubt my ability? I'm a member of the Granville Air Society. We're having a meeting tonight at 7 P.M. in E-27 Machmer. The topic will be "Inside Outer Space" by Major Buck Rogers. Late comers will be assessed two demerits.

Shad, look at the crowd. I didn't think we'd get this big a reception.

Yeh, that's the airfield. Look at the maintenance crew milling around. I'll bring her down.

Shad, this isn't an airport, it's Harvard Stadium. Here comes one of the Harvard players. He looks mad.

"Thay, you chaps . . ."

Let's find our seats, Clod. I wonder if he knew he was talking to an officer in the Commuter's Club. In fact, a meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 A.M. in the Norfolk room of the S.U.

This place is built funny. I'll bet none of the architects who worked on this ever considered "Some Problems in Foundations of Geometry." If they haven't, they should attend the Math Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Charles Getchell will be the speaker.

This is great, Clod. Nothing like a good football game.

Yeh, I can hardly wait till Wheeler opens its season against Thatcher.

Door Sticks As Keys Fail

A jammed lock made three boys prisoners in 308 Butterfield Sunday night.

Ray McDonald '62, Dan Reynolds '62, and Dean Fauppinen '62 found themselves trapped when Bill Naughton tried to get in at 8:30. The latch in the door had extended beyond its usual limit and jammed.

Dean Fauppinen managed to climb out. Three hours later, at 11:30, after police and maintenance men had been unsuccessful with the frozen lock, a carpenter freed the boys. He had to remove the lock and a section of the door.

Commenting on his experience, Ray McDonald said, "No sweat. We knew we'd get out. It was pretty funny."

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A white blazer at the vicinity of E33 on last Friday. Person who took it by mistake please return it to Gratia Low, Mary Lyon House.

Lost: K. and E. sliderule (name engraved in upper left hand corner). Lost in room EB111. Contact Donald Newey, Jr., 220 Mills

Lost: Green trench coat in Library or Student Union. Contact Marilyn Carr, Leach.

puts out a newspaper, the Outlook.

This year Rev. Seely will give classes in religion. He also plans to hold a series of retreats for Protestant students.



FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alarie Sigafos?

Alarie Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alarie became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-beater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-slicer). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alarie's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alarie was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alarie got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big par. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alarie's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alarie to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alarie carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alarie flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented football the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alarie kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

FACTS 'N' FIGURES

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen run into another formidable foe Saturday when they entertain the Delaware Blue Hens at 1:30 at Alumni Field. Last year UMass put up a courageous struggle before bowing to the Blue Hens 28-14.

The boy to watch in the Delaware backfield is halfback John Turner who set a school rushing record last fall. The hard-running Turner is one of the leading ground-gainers in the East and could give UMass lots of trouble before the day is over.

Triggered by the long-range missiles of quarterback John McCormick, the UMass offensive is one of the most explosive in local history.

McCormick has already passed for five touchdowns and has connected on 12 of 30 attempts. The hefty soph has totaled over 300 yards through the air, which ranks him close to the top among Eastern collegiate passers.

Another Award For Lument

Ralph (Lefty) Lument, whom we wrote about in this column last week, received another for his pitching feats this summer in the Class A Sally League.

The former UMass ace was selected as one of two hurlers on the combined Class AA and A official All-Star team. Lument also made two appearances for the Senators against the Red Sox over the week-end.

The Milford, Mass. native pitched three innings and allowed but two hits and no runs. In Sunday's game he came on in relief in the seventh inning and easily disposed of Vic Wertz, Ted Williams and Gene Stephens. Lefty may have the distinction of being the last pitcher to face Williams, if the Splinter decides to hang up his spikes.

Senators Tie Slugging Mark

One week ago today Bob Allison, Washington's promising rookie, belted his 30th home run to enable the Senators to tie a major league record.

Allison's round-tripper gave the Nats three players with 30 or more homers for the season. Harmon Killebrew tied for the American League lead with 42 and Jim Lemon added 33.

Other clubs with a trio of 30-homer sluggers were the 1929 Phillies (Chuck Klein, Frank Hurst and Lefty O'Doul), 1941 Yankees (Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and Tom Henrich), 1947 Giants (Walker Cooper, Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall), 1950 Dodgers (Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella), 1953 Dodgers (Snider, Hodges and Campanella) and 1956 Reds (Ted Kluszewski, Frank Robinson and Wally Post).

Loses Teeth In Touchdown Run

A University of South Carolina student lost his bridgework when a 54-yard run gave the Gamecocks a 12-7 win over Duke last week.

As halfback Ken Norton raced down field with the winning score, the student yelled so loudly that five upper teeth popped out of his mouth into the crowd of 37,000 spectators.

When nobody turned in the teeth, the youngster had to search through the discarded programs and debris the next morning, before he found his choppers.

Conference champions will mark time again this week as far as conference activity is concerned, but the UConn will be watching with interest the developments of two important clashes at Kingston and Orono.

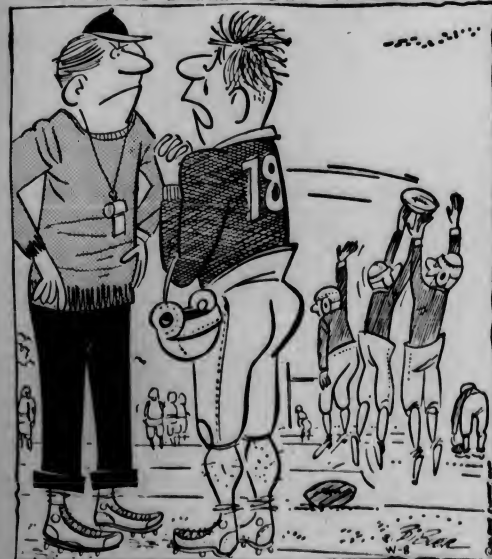
At Kingston, Coach Chief Boston's University of New Hampshire Wildcats will launch their conference campaign when they meet the University of Rhode Island Rams. Last year, the two clubs waged a hot battle at Durham with the Rams gaining a 20-

to edge. The University of Maine, after two games on the road will return to Orono to entertain the University of Vermont. Maine holds a wide edge in the series, winning 12 of the 15 games played and last year at Burlington, the Black Bears won 26-0.

Swim Team

Varsity and Frosh Swim Team candidates report to the pool at 4 or 5 p.m., every day this week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T KICK ME OFF THE TEAM COACH - DO YOU WANT ME TO FLUNK OUTTA COLLEGE?"

Field Hockey

by SALLY PERRY '62

Field hockey enthusiasts have spent the past week in back of the cage drilling in the various skills of field hockey.

Twenty odd girls turned out for the practices which consist of short exercises in dribbling, driving, dodging, attacking, and passing.

Those interested in the offensive positions of center forward are: Jean Condon and Snooky Davidson; inner: Sally Buckley, Judy Graham, Sherry Lambert, Carol Majewski, and Sally Perry.

Those interested in wing positions are Barbara Davidowicz, Dotty Goodwin, and Jesse Piecewicz; and the defensive positions of half back: Peg Bagdon, Paula Colclough, Katie Dix, Judy Dugan, Mary Heistad and Mareen Simonda.

Peg Adamson, Carol Kosik, and Pat O'Connell are out for full-back spots and Dotty Buckwan is goalie. Others are Edith Larkin, Ellie Harrington, and Pat Juskiewicz.

Later in the season games will be scheduled with such colleges as Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, UConn, and Wellesley with a playday to climax the season.

Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday from 4:45-6:00 p.m.

Stomach In, Chest Out!



Drill Master Don Witkoski seems to be having a rather hard time in drilling his Precisionettes; but the picture is deceiving for the girls are shaping up. Here, the girls are being instructed on a routine. Practice has been going on for two weeks, and the girls should be ready for the Delaware game.

The head coach is Miss Maids Riggs, and Carol Majewski is manager.

Precisionettes

This Saturday at the Delaware game, being played on our field, the Precisionettes will be making their season debut at half time.

They are known for their outstanding drill procedures. The 48 girls marching Saturday will be adding color to the half time interval with their bright red and black uniforms, as well as with their talent.

For those who want a sneak preview, the girls will be performing Friday night at the rally.

NOTICE

All male students interested in the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's course, please see Joe Rogers in the pool this week. The classes will meet on Mon. Wed. Fri. from 1-2 or from 2-3. Enrollment for the course closes on Monday Oct. 5.

Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Collegian Sports Staff, Thursday at 11:00 a.m. All students interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.

—FOR SALE—
Olds Hydromatic '49
Rocket 98—4400 Honest Miles
Exceptional—Asking \$250
Tel. AL-pine 3-5007

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!
98¢
(including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT"
Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline, INC.
1000 ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Army Or Air Force?



Here the Precisionettes are marching in fine step. The girls will give their first performance between halves at the UMass-Delaware game, next Saturday. It will be good to see them back again this year, for it was not certain, a short time ago, whether or not they would ever appear again.

We've Got Plenty O' Nuthin'

by AL BERMAN '62

Twenty-two to nothing. That was the score at the end of the first half of Saturday's Redmen-Harvard football game.

It was at that time the Harvard band decided to add insult to injury by soundly poking jabs at UMass.

Accompanied by explanations over the public address system, the Crimson musicians formed the letters to spell out, in order, "no dough," "no booze," "no pres," "no band," and, as a last blow, "no score."

Following the spelling exhibition, the Harvard band played "I've Got Plenty O' Nuthin'."

This sent the Purple people into a frenzy. Thousands of wild, jeering Harvard freshmen gloated at the UMass delegation from across the field.

Perhaps with all the attention focused on what the Redmen didn't have, many people forgot

exactly what they did have.

They had a cheering section of almost two thousand students who came all the way to Cambridge, just to spur their team; many of them not even knowing how they were going to get back to campus.

They had a hardy group of five musicians who bravely walked out onto the field during the Harvard jabbing to play "Fight Massachusetts" and cause the entire Harvard band to stop playing.

They had a team that, when losing by a score of thirty-six to nothing, still had enough drive left to score twenty-two points.

Finally, they had a team that is more determined than ever to strip the feathers from the Delaware Hens.

If this is what our Harvard friends call "nuthin'," then we've got plenty of it, and we'll take plenty more.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 9 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

**FOOTBALL RALLY
AT 7 TONIGHT**
Band & Precisionettes
Parade
Bonfire & Dance
at Union

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959

Student Senate Elections Will Be Held Wednesday

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61

Student Senate elections are scheduled to take place next Wednesday, October 7. Nomination papers have been available since last Monday, but so far very few students have taken them out. Because of this, papers will be made available to students tomorrow morning in the Registrar's office from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

All nomination papers are due back in the Dean's office by 5 p.m. next Monday, at which time a drawing for ballot positions will be held.

After surveying the situation carefully, Senate President Bob Zellis '60 said, "There are many Senate seats up for grabbing. All the people have to do is take out nomination papers. One word of

caution—Don't run unless you intend to work. The Senate will be doing much this next year but no advances can be made without workers."

During the past school year \$107,000 was appropriated for use by the Student Senate.

All dorm and married students will take part in the elections next Wednesday night between 9 and 11 p.m. in the dorms. Frat, sororities, and commuting students will hold their elections from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the SU.

In commenting about the upcoming election, Senator Dave Mraz '61, Elections Chairman said "In order to keep our high standard of student government each student should get out and vote. It only takes a minute, which is time well spent."

Mraz Looks For Help

Senator Mraz is currently looking for student help in running the elections. Any student interested should sign up on the Senate bulletin board in the S.U. There will be a meeting of all those who sign up on Monday, October 5 at 5 p.m. in the SU.

Hokkaido Gives SU A Bear As Token

by SHARON CLARK '63

Hokkaido University in Japan has been UMass' sister university since 1877. As a token of esteem, the students of Hokkaido University sent us their symbolic bear to commemorate the opening of our Student Union in 1957.

Through the courtesy of the U.S. Air Force, the bear was transported to this country without cost, and is now in the lobby of the Student Union.

According to Provost Shannon McCune, "The bear has done quite a bit of traveling since then. At one time, a group of mischievous students kidnapped the bear, toured him through Boston, and finally deposited him in the lobby of the State House, where he remained until some irate official telephoned the University. The bear was finally transported home, where it was kept under lock and key, only to be exhibited on special occasions.

An old superstition says: that it is good luck to rub the nose of a bear. Provost McCune expressed the wish to bring the bear down from its pedestal during exam week, so that the students can rub its nose before exams.

Homecoming Floats To Welcome Rams

by LARRY RAYNER, News Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council approved the rules for the Homecoming Float parade last Wednesday night. The rules were accepted as submitted by Dave Hefler (AGR), administrative vice-president of the IFC.

The parade is scheduled to start at 6:30 P.M. in front of the Cage. Markers indicating where each fraternity, sorority, and dormitory will start will be put up Friday.

The themes of the float parade will center around the Rhode Island football game.

A complete set of rules will appear on next Friday's fraternity page.

FLOATS AT GAME SAT.

Hal Lane (Sig Ep) suggested that the floats might be left overnight around the football field. "The field would have to be locked up for the night," Lane said, "but that can easily be arranged."

It was pointed out that some of the floats would be built on trucks that have to be returned

Friday night. Such floats will not be kept overnight.

Dave Hefler also brought up the fact that each house is to turn in the names of all of its members to the Senate Elections box in the RSO office this Monday.

GAGNON SPEAKS

Victor Gagnon, President of the Debating Society, spoke to the IFC on incorporating the Intramural debates into the fraternity point system. Gagnon argued that this would "develop more interest in the IFC program, widen the appeal of the fraternities by diversifying their activities as well as help the Intramural debating itself."

He pointed out that debaters don't have to have previous experience since the debates are for the enjoyment of participants."

The members of the IFC agreed that this was a matter to be discussed among each fraternity and decided upon at the weekly meeting next Wednesday night.



The new UMass Sport Parachute Club presented a sky diving and parachute demonstration to a crowd of about 2,000 students Wednesday afternoon. Club President Dana Smith and Safety Officer Elsworth Getchell dove from their plane at a height of 3,000 feet. Each fell about 1,000 feet before opening his parachute. Smith landed on the east side of College pond. Getchell waited until Smith had landed before making his dive. A wind forced the second "Sky Diver" to land on the south end of the football field.

MARTIN TO REROUTE COMMONS LINES \$ FOR BAND TRIP AND MASS REVIEW

A recommendation that the Dining Commons reroute their lines so that the students will be able to wait inside during the winter months was passed many students are currently eating at the Commons, Wednesday night by the Student Senate. The Senate also reappropriated \$863.07 so that the Band and Precisionettes may go to the Northeastern game in place of the Harvard game. In addition the Senate gave its "emphatic and wholehearted support" to the *Massachusetts Review*, a new literary quarterly, by purchasing a full page ad for \$80.

In setting forth the Dining Commons recommendation, Senator Bob Armstrong '60 said, "Mr. Martin seems enthusiastic about it. With your (Senate) help

it could be put into effect next Monday." In reply to a query by Senator Mike Moskos '62 as to how many students are currently eating at the Commons, Senator Armstrong said, "approximately 2,000 students."

Although the recommendation has passed the Senate and been approved by Mr. Martin, it will not go into effect immediately. The maintenance department has not completed work on line 26. It is hoped that work will be completed by the end of next week. As soon as work on line 26 is completed the lines will be rerouted.

(Continued on page 3)

GIGANTIC FALL & WINTER CAR-LOAD TIRE JAMBOREE!

Three Days Only!
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - OCTOBER 1-2-3

[OPEN 24 HOURS THESE THREE DAYS]

NYLONS - RAYONS - WHITE-WALLS - TUBELESS & TUBE TYPE - ALL SIZES - YOU PICK THE TIRE! - YOU PICK THE PRICE & TERMS

BRAND NEW Famous Kelly Explorer II
Winter Tires - Not Recaps!

\$16.95* 6.70-15 TUBELESS BLACK
\$18.95* 7.50-14 TUBELESS BLACK

EXPLORER II

Famous Kelly Safe Trac

\$11.95* 6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACK
\$14.95* 6.70-15 WHITE WALL Tube Type

KELLY SAFE TRAC

*Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

All Other Sizes At Equally Low-Low Prices

FREE! \$1.50 value lube job with every tire sale

E-Z CREDIT TERMS!
OR LAY-A-WAY PLAN AVAILABLE

Exclusive All Kelly Tires Unconditionally Guaranteed against all road hazards plus Life Time Guarantee against any defects in workmanship or materials IN WRITING!

100 Gallons of Gasoline FREE!

1st PRIZE 50 GALLONS 2nd PRIZE 25 GALLONS 3rd PRIZE 25 GALLONS
To The Winners of Our Guessing Game

FREE PEPSI-COLA FOR EVERYONE!
FREE! Lollipops & Balloons for the Kiddies



COLLEGE AUTO SALES



292 COLLEGE ST.
D. & D. Herring, Props.

AMHERST, MASS.
Tel. AL 3-3051



Experiment In Communications

The class of '62, under the guidance of its officers is launching a new experimental program. An executive committee composed of representatives from each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity will be formed to act in an advisory capacity to the class officers. The group will meet periodically.

The purpose of the group will be to acquaint the class officers more specifically with the problems of the class. The '62 leaders feel that as the class is so large, many problems are present which are unknown to the officers. Of course, the elected officials are available at all times, but this group would act as an intermediary agent and form closer relations between class and class officers.

Another reason for the formation of the executive committee is to interest the individual student in the activities of his class (Continued on page 5)

Dr. C. W. King Receives Grant

Dr. C. Wendell King, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, has been named recipient of a research grant of \$6,000 from the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, an affiliate of Cornell University.

Dr. King, who will be on sabbatical this year, will leave the week of Oct. 5 for Jamaica, British West Indies, where he will conduct research in the problems of social change on that island.

Characteristics of that island are ideal for such an analysis, according to Dr. King. Recent and rapid economic developments have occurred in a few communities there with the advent of bauxite mining. In several other communities, tourism has involved economic transformations over a longer period of time. To discover the implications of these economic forces, Dr. King proposes to compare a tourist and a mining community with each other and both of these with a third community still anchored in the traditional agrarian way of life that dominates on the island.

Dr. King has taught at Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. degree, and at Rollins College. Author of *Social Movements in the United States* and a contributor to various sociological journals, he joined the University of Massachusetts staff in 1952.

Hort. Show Names Co-Chairmen

October 30, 31 and November 1 will be the dates of the annual Student Horticultural Show at the University of Massachusetts, Randolph A. Jester, assistant professor of horticulture and faculty chairman of this year's event has announced.

The colorful horticultural show, which attracts thousands of visitors each year, will be held in the physical education building. This will be the 47th event.

With the help of the faculty, the show is produced annually by four-year students in the College of Agriculture and the Stockbridge School.

David Cheever, Lexington, a four-year senior majoring in horticulture; and David C. Skillin, Falmouth, Me., a Stockbridge School senior majoring in landscape operations, were named co-chairmen of the show at the first organization meeting held this week.

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

Hil — first week in print and much to be said—so let's get to it. (cha, cha, cha)

CHI O

At a time when most normal sororities were busily moving into their newly decorated homes, we at Chi Omega were madly rushing out. Mississippi may have had their Miss America, but UMass has their charmed chapter. Tenderly clutching Commons' meal tickets, the sisters are looking forward to better days ahead in their newly decorated, safety-inspected abode. Seriously though, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Phi Delta Nu, S.D.T., dormitories, and individual faculty members for their generosity and hospitality and our thanks to Dean Curtis and Mrs. Gonon for all their help.

Congratulations to sister Sandy Hill, the new treasurer of the Parachute Club! Hope you can still count to ten on Sunday A.M.

Some familiar faces have left us this year, including Carolyn Sharpe, Judy Nies who has transferred to Jackson College, Susan Playfair who has gone to Bard College, and Judy Giblin who will be married next summer. We certainly do miss them!

Over the summer Elaine Prouty became Mrs. Dave Barrett (KS) and is now living in Amherst. Best wishes are also in store for newly engaged sisters Marie Sharpe, Barbara Parker, and Sandy Hill and to Denny Harmony who was recently pinned to Dick Devlin. (LCA)

Carrie Sherriff is Chi O's nominee for Homecoming Queen and (although we hate to mention her name again, there's no way out) Sandy Hill is our candidate for Honorary Colonel of Mili Ball.

This has been quite a busy week. Seniors had a wonderful time Wednesday night when TKE invited them to a roast beef dinner! We are also in the midst of upperclass rush, painting rooms, etc. But we will see you next Friday when we hope to be reporting in from 315 Lincoln Avenue.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

As the youngest member of the UMass Panhellenic circle, Gamma Chi is undertaking many "firsts" this fall.

The North Hampton will be the scene of Gamma Chi's first pledge formal this Saturday. Dancing will be to the music of Tony Ravosa's orchestra.

Under the direction of Jane Massimiano, Gamma Chi's are busy practicing for their first participation in the Intersorority Sing. Paulette Demitropoulos will be performing the Declaration.

The float parade at Homecoming is another event Gamma Chi is looking forward to and the plans for the big night are rapidly shaping up.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Judy Linscott is Theta's new Corresponding Secretary. Congratulations to Fran Salozek who is pinned to Tony Libiszewski from A.I.C.

Fat Swenson is KAT's nominee for Mili-Ball Queen. Judie Iversen is the nomination for Homecoming Queen.

For some mysterious reason, the brand new flag is not flying in front of Theta anymore. Does anyone know why?

KAPPA GAMMA GAMMA

KGK welcomes their new housemother, Mrs. Aro D. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson, a native of Gloucester, is a talented professional artist specializing in portraits. For

their new Housemother, KGK had an afternoon coffee hour from 7-9 p.m. Thursday night Sept. 24, so everyone could join the Kappas in welcoming her.

Jenett "Snooky" Roberts, '60 was crowned Franklin County Queen just before this semester opened. She will compete later for the title of Massachusetts County Fair Queen.

This week KGK is enjoying a visit from Bev Alexander, one of Kappa's traveling secretaries.

PHI DELTA NU

Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Nu was founded on Nov. 20, 1950 by members of Pan Hellenic Council. The members moved into their present residence at 389 North Pleasant Street in 1954.

Last spring, the sisters of Phi Delt formed a corporation and purchased their home and started a complete renovation. Early in the fall, the Phi Delt cheerfully returned and began redecorating. To celebrate our newly bought home we are holding a housewarming tea on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1959 between the hours of 3 P.M. and 5 P.M.

We wish to express our gratitude to our present advisors: Mrs. Judge, housemother of Knowlton Dorm; Dean and Mrs. Fred Cahill; Mr. Robert Mannheim and his wife who is a selectwoman in Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Elder of "Mutual" in Amherst; and Mrs. Elliott Marshall, our wonderful housemother. All their help and advice was appreciated.

We are proud to announce the marriages of the former Dottie Jernanowski, Karen Schmidt, Arlene Killiam, Barbara McGuire and Mary Lou Lanoue. All summer weddings were beautiful!

Our Alumna, Jeannie Marston, class of '58 who is now employed at Parke Davis Co. in Detroit, Michigan, is now vacationing in New England and visiting with her sisters.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi started the year off by installing a new rug, and new refrigerator. The girls are painting the rooms, and rehearsals are under way for the Sing in November.

SIG DELT

Because of a misunderstanding between S.D.T. and myself, as of yesterday afternoon, there was no news from the Sig Delt; however, as a special favor to the Collegian, the President of S.D.T., Flo Steinberg, has submitted the following hot news flashes from the Ivy covered Chapter house.

1. Mimi closed the kitchen when she found 2 unwashed glasses there.

2. Somebody left the stove on all night.

3. At Rush party, the Sisters smoked all the cigarettes and ate all the candy. Naughty, naughty.

4. Weaselle got a phone call.

5. Jackie Seagal was tossed out the window for singing during Quiet Hours.

6. A man called Judy and left no message.

7. There were 2 pies in the kitchen last night—not there this morning.

8. Sybil didn't do her house job. More inside doings of the Sig-Delts next week.

SIGMA KAPPA

The girls in Sigma Kappa are happy to have the pleasure of the company of a national representative, Mrs. Irwin, who is residing at the chapter house this week. Recently, it was announced that Roberta Moniz, an alumna of UMass Class of 1958, was one of the three women to register at Harvard Business School. Working on Economic Research, Bobby is one of the first three women

Fraternity Extra-Curricular

Last March a standard form was placed in all RSO boxes in the Student Union. This form asked the organization to fill in their name, advisor's name, approximate women membership, approximate men membership, and check off whether their officers and major committee heads were fraternity men, sorority women, or independents.

These extra-curricular organizations were then broken down into eight groups from which were taken the number of fraternity men, sorority women, total Greeks, and total independents.

1. Honor and Recognition Societies: Adelpheia, Mortar Board, Maroon Key, Scrolls, and Revelers;

18 Greeks

2. Independents

2. Religious Groups: C.A., Newman Club, Hill House, Campus Religious Council;

29 Greeks

3. Student Publications: Collegian, Index, Ya-Hoo, Frosh Dictionary, Quarterly, Handbook;

29 Greeks

4. Class Officers: Classes of 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962;

16 Greeks

5. Student Professional Clubs: ASCE, ASME, Education Club, Management Club, Math Club, Pre-Med Club;

14 Greeks

6. Musical and Drama Groups: University Bands, Operetta Guild, Choral, Statesmen, Roister-Doisters;

14 Greeks

7. Miscellaneous Major Groups: Student Senate, IFC, Panhell, S.U. Planning Board, WAA, WMUA, SWAP Committee, Military Ball Committee;

52 Greeks

8. Miscellaneous Minor Groups: Bay State Rifles, Air Cadet Squadron, Literary Society, IRC, Outing Club;

9 Greeks

12 Independents

The survey of the Greeks' status in the campus extra-curricular world shows that out of a total of 256 officers and major committee heads, fraternity men hold 113, sorority women 62, and independents 81, for a total Greek participation of 175 or 68%. This quantitative analysis does not determine the degree of participation nor does it include officers and committee positions in the houses. If the latter were considered, (at only four per house), it would change the percentage to 77.

Fraternity and sorority members represent 35% (approximately) of the total student body—yet they fill at least 68% of all extra-curricular organization offices and major committee positions, or to be more realistic and include the eight sororities and fourteen fraternities, 88%.

to invade the Harvard Business School where men still rule, but now only 1616 to 3.

Congratulations are extended to Merrill Borden who recently was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Further congratulations go to Francine O'Donnell on her recent engagement to Robert Haskins, (SPE) Shaileene McConnell on her engagement to "Cap" Niedeck, and Doris Piercy on her pinning to Skip Steadman, (TKE).

With The Fraternities

by STEVE SHUSTERMAN, AEPI

AEPI

Last weekend a large delegation of our brothers attended the Harvard-UMass football game. After the game we joined with our brothers at Tufts and B.U. for a very enjoyable evening. Back on campus, we are busily preparing for the IFC Sing, Skit, and Float Competition. Our football team, under Coach Ed Shane, has started the season successfully with a 32-12 defeat of PSD, and a 20-0 defeat of LCA.

AGR

AGR has just rewired its house, and installed a new lighting system. We have also bought a new stove to replace the antique we now own. At the house meeting, a new set of by-laws was approved. This weekend the house will be open for an informal party.

ASP

This Saturday night, we are all looking forward to our annual hayride, which will be preceded by a "Weenie Roast." The brothers of Alpha Sig extend their best wishes to brother Al Beardsell, who recently became engaged. A large delegation from our house was very active during the half-time of the Harvard-UMass football game.

KS

Kappa Sig congratulates its own "Bear" Riley for winning the "E & S" Award in the Maine game, and the "Mr. Z" award which goes to the outstanding players in the East. Preparations are now being made for the IFC Skits, Sing, and Float Parade.

LCA

On Wednesday night, Lambda Chi played host to the sisters and pledges of Pi Phi at an exchange supper. Plans are now being formulated for a Parent's Day to be held in early November. LCA was well represented at the Harvard game by Jack Knight who entertained during half-time.

Stockbridge Team Calls For Judges

A livestock judging team, which will represent the University at the International Livestock Exposition on the Saturday following Thanksgiving in Chicago, Ill., will be selected. All four year 'Stockbridge students (preferably Juniors and Seniors) interested in working out for the team, are asked to attend a meeting to be held on October 5 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 102 in Stockbridge Hall.

WMUA Will Air Delaware Game

Once again WMUA will bring Redman football to UMass followers who can't get to Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

Tune in at 1:20 for all the action as the O'Rourke men meet the Blue Hens of Delaware.

Hal Dutton will be at the play by play mike while Howie Wilson handles the color.

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce that Ginger Anderson is its nominee for Homecoming Queen. Doris Piercy is its choice for Honorary Colonel for Mili Ball.

Last Monday night, a memorial service was conducted at the chapter house for the late Mrs. Jean Thompson who served Beta Eta as an advisor. SEE YOU NEXT WEEK! (?)

PMD

Last Saturday the Phi Mu brothers joined our chapter at MIT after the Harvard-UMass football game. This weekend we are planning a hayride followed by a Midnight Snack Party at the house.

Since prohibition, our drinking mascot, Bacchus, a black and white dog, has run away. Anyone sighting him, please notify us.

PSD

The swaying sounds of Frank Barba and his "Four Sins" highlighted last Saturday night's party. PSD sends out its heartfelt congratulations to Don Mount '62 and brother Andy Soucy who were recently pinned. Best wishes are also in order to Martha Trask, PSD's nomination for Homecoming Queen.

PSK

This past weekend, Phi Sig attended the Harvard game in force. On our own sports scene, the house football team suffered a 13-0 defeat at the hands of the reigning champions from over the hill.

The house is busily preparing for the IFC Skits, Sing, and Float Parade.

QTV

Congratulations to QTV's John Gazourian on the football squad, and to Jay Mercer on the soccer squad.

This coming weekend, QTV has planned a "Beatnik" Party on Saturday night, and an informal Jazz Band Party is planned for Sunday afternoon. The parties are open, and all Greeks and upperclassmen are invited.

SAE

Led by Coach Joe Lyons, SAE has posted two consecutive victories in IFC football.

Congratulations to brother Monk Foley on his engagement and coming marriage to Betty Negus. The brothers are anxiously waiting to welcome our new housemother.

SPE

Tomorrow night, the Sig Eps will stage a "Beatnik" Party with a skit, refreshments, and dancing. We are preparing for the IFC Sing under the direction of Bob Slade and "Sack" Riordan. On the sports scene, the "Flyers" came through with an opening game victory over Phi Sig, 13-0. As the defending champions, we are looking forward to another highly successful year.

TET

TETP is preparing to welcome a large number of Alumni on Homecoming Weekend, and urges that everyone comply with the ban on alcoholic beverages. We are also preparing for the IFC Sing to be held later this month. Our football team started on its way to what looks like a successful season with an opening game victory over AGR.

TKE

Last Wednesday night, TKE held an exchange supper with Chi Omega, which proved very enjoyable. This weekend we are having open house on Friday and Saturday. Although the football team lost its opening game, we are looking forward to a successful season.

An Experiment . . .

(Continued from page 4) and bring about increased attendance at class meetings.

It is the hope of the class officers that the experiment will be a success and prove helpful to future classes of even greater enrollment.

REDMEN TO MEET BLUE HENS AT ALUMNI FIELD

UMass, Delaware Rated Among Top Twenty Teams

by VIN BASILE '62

Sports Editor

The Massachusetts Redmen will be seeking their second win of the season tomorrow, when they face off against the Blue Hens of Delaware at Alumni Field.

UMass 20th in Nation
The Redmen, currently ranked twentieth among the top 20 small college grid teams in the country, according to the first weekly United Press International ratings, will once again be entering a gridiron conflict as an underdog. Delaware was selected as the number one team by the same survey.

The Blue Hens are scheduled to arrive in Amherst some time tonight.

Saturday's meeting will be the second clash between these two teams. Delaware, in a hard fought game, defeated UMass, 28-14 last season at Delaware Stadium.

The game promises to be very interesting. Much of the Redmen's success this year has been attributed to the installation of the Winged-T offense. This is the same formation that was inaugurated by Delaware's Coach Dave Nelson.

This will be the first time in eleven years that Nelson has had to face his own offense.

O'Rourke Pleased
UMass Coach Charlie O'Rourke is pleased with the new offensive alignment saying it has given the Redmen better balance in their running and passing game.

Delaware All Veterans
Coach Nelson will field an all veterans eleven, probably the same that defeated Lehigh last weekend, 12-7, at Delaware.

Delaware's backfield is composed of quarterback Gampy Pellegrini, halfbacks Jack Turner and John Bowman and fullback Tony Suravitch.

Turner was Delaware's leading ground gainer last year and promises to be a challenge to the Redmen defense. Delaware's backfield coach, Tubby Raymond considers Turner to be one of Delaware's "all-time great backs."
The Redmen are in good physical shape for tomorrow's game.

O'Rourke will be fielding almost the same starting team as in last week's Harvard game. The backfield will contain sophomore quarterback John McCormick, half backs Billy Reynolds and Roger Benvenuti and fullback Dick Hoss.

In the line, Dave Swenson and John Burgess will be at the end positions, Dick Riley and Dick Thornton at the tackles, Ben Fernandez and Jerry Cullen at the guard slots and Vin Caputo at center.

The probable starting lineup.

UMASS	DELAWARE
Dave Swenson	le Mickey Heinsohn
Dick Riley	lt John Mordas
Ben Fernandez	lg Leon Dombrowski
Vin Caputo	rk Mark Harn
Jerry Cullen	rt Otto Fad
Dick Thornton	rt Ray Klapschky
John Burgess	rt Dick Broadbent
John McCormick	qb Gampy Pellegrini
Roger Benvenuti	rb John Bowman
Bill Reynolds	rb Jack Turner
Dick Hoss	fb Tony Suravitch

The game promises to be very interesting. Much of the Redmen's success this year has been attributed to the installation of the Winged-T offense. This is the same formation that was inaugurated by Delaware's Coach Dave Nelson.

This will be the first time in eleven years that Nelson has had to face his own offense.

O'Rourke Pleased
UMass Coach Charlie O'Rourke is pleased with the new offensive alignment saying it has given the Redmen better balance in their running and passing game.

Delaware All Veterans
Coach Nelson will field an all veterans eleven, probably the same that defeated Lehigh last weekend, 12-7, at Delaware.

Delaware's backfield is composed of quarterback Gampy Pellegrini, halfbacks Jack Turner and John Bowman and fullback Tony Suravitch.

Turner was Delaware's leading ground gainer last year and promises to be a challenge to the Redmen defense. Delaware's backfield coach, Tubby Raymond considers Turner to be one of Delaware's "all-time great backs."
The Redmen are in good physical shape for tomorrow's game.

Turner was Delaware's leading ground gainer last year and promises to be a challenge to the Redmen defense. Delaware's backfield coach, Tubby Raymond considers Turner to be one of Delaware's "all-time great backs."
The Redmen are in good physical shape for tomorrow's game.

Thin Man With Big Men



Ben Fernandez, a 5'9", 200 lb. guard from East Boston seems to be posing a question to Coach Charlie O'Rourke, while teammates, guard Jerry Cullen and tackle Dick Thornton (73), look on. Cullen, a junior from Woburn, is 5'11" and 205 lbs. Both he and Fernandez are the Redmen starting guards. Thornton, a regular tackle from Milton, is 6'2" and 230 lbs. This is one reason why the Redmen have such a stellar defense line.

Varsity Meet Sat.

The Varsity Cross-Country team will open its season here tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in a triangular meet against Maine and Northeastern.

The Footrickmen will find both these teams strong and with good returning veterans of long experience.

The Harriers on the whole have a strong team that can finish together to provide for a winning margin. Returning varsity men Ralph Buschman, Jim Keelon, Eno Barron, and Dick Atkinson will do well for the team if this year's sophomores can back them up. All of last year's Freshman team is back this year and among them are, Jim Hainer, Bob Weeks, Ron Young, Tom Foley and Joe LaMarre. These men have a lot of talent and will prove point getters as the season moves along.

Spotlighting The Redmen

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Way back in the dark ages of history, 1932 to be exact, UMass, then known as Mass State, had a football team. And a surprisingly good football team it was.

The Statesmen also had a halfback, a young junior from Greenfield named Lou Bush, who was possibly the best running back ever to perform on Alumni Field.

On a crisp Autumn afternoon 27 years ago this week, Lou Bush and his teammates put on one of UMass's greatest scoring shows, drubbing Cooper Union 50-0.

The Statesmen took less than a minute after the opening kick-off to register their first tally. Taking the ball on his own 37 yard line, Bush swept around left end and romped 63 yards to paydirt.

This was only the start. Moments later the hard-driving halfback again swung around end, this time from 5 yards out, to chalk up another State touchdown. Before the first period was over Bush had again crossed the Cooper Union goal. Slashing 29 yards over his own tackle, the junior back ran his point total for the game to 18.

Lou was given a rest during the whole second period, but came back in the next half to take over where he left off. He blasted through the Cooper Union line for two more TD runs, one of 60 and one of 4 yards, before he called it an afternoon.

The amazing halfback set a record that autumn day 27 years ago which still stands — five touchdowns in one game. And one can only speculate how many more scores that record would hold if State's coach, Mel Taube, had not taken pity on the hapless Cooper Union squad, and had not made Lou sit out the second and fourth quarters.

Bush carried the ball 11 times in all that afternoon in 1932 and racked up a total of 247 yards for an average of better than 22 yards per carry.

While the Statesmen were not always as successful that season as they were against Cooper Union, it was never Lou's fault. He scored TD after TD all season to become the leading scorer in the nation.

In his senior year, as captain of the Statesmen, Lou again accounted for more than 100 points and was invaluable to another successful Mass. State team.

His gridiron feats on Alumni Field have rightfully won him a spot among UMass's all-time football greats. It has been a long time since, and it may be a long time before again, UMass can boast a running back to match the great Lou Bush.

McCormick vs. Turner
This week's clash could well be the slow ground game of Turner and Suravitch against the heaves of John McCormick.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

It's been forty long years of waiting for White Sox fans, but they won't forget the "Go-Go Sox" for a long time.

They haven't forgotten their last pennant winner either. 1919 was the year of the famous Black Sox scandal, the only darkened spot in the history of our national pastime.

Eight of the American League champions contrived to throw the World Series to Cincinnati. Nearly a year later when the fix was finally uncovered the players involved were barred from organized baseball for life.

Say It Ain't True
It was in this bleak atmosphere that a ragged little boy clutched the arm of one of the accused as he left a hearing and uttered the undying phrase, "Say it ain't so Joe." "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, believed by many experts to be the greatest natural hitter the game has ever seen, had hit .351 that year.

The scandal precipitated the movement which ended the rule of baseball by the National Com-

mission and placed it in the hands of a one man czar. In 1921 Judge Keenshaw M. Landis became the first Commissioner of Baseball and ruled the game with an iron hand until his death in 1944.

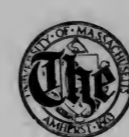
Saturday Preview
Delaware Experienced

The Delaware squad that visits Alumni Field is bolstered by twenty letter men, at least one at every position. Tackle Mike Boyd is the only probable starter that hasn't won a letter.

Halfback Jack Turner and full back Tony Suravitch garnered national honors as juniors last year. Turner received honorable mention on the Little All American squad while Suravitch got similar notation from the UP.

Coach Dave Nelson spent two years in Maine at the helm of the Black Bears. His 1949 team tied UConn for Beanpot honors.

McCormick vs. Turner
This week's clash could well be the slow ground game of Turner and Suravitch against the heaves of John McCormick.

Library
U. of M.

Massachusetts Collegian

Editor's
Comment On
Saturday's Game
(See p. 2)

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 10 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959

Chris Connor To Present Concert

Jazz Singer To Appear Tuesday At Eight In Cage

Chris Connor, jazz singer, will present a concert on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the first of a series sponsored by the Concert Association. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Gym.

Her program has not been announced, in keeping with her policy of selecting on the basis of audience response and request.

It is thought that most of the selections will be drawn from some of Miss Connor's past hit records, such as "All About Ronnie," "From This Moment On," "I Miss You So," "Lullaby of Birdland," and "Poor Little Rich Girl."

Accompanying will be: Bill Rubinstein, piano; Eddie de Haas, bass; Mundell Lowe, guitar; Al Leitt, drums; and Bobby Jas-

ID Photo 'Bug' Cuts Off Heads, Creates Flattops



Approximately one-third of the Class of '63 have contracted a mild dose of the little known disease of "flattopitis" the effects of which will be noticed sometime during the next two weeks.

Other students affected by this dread disease are the Grads, Specials, Transfers, Returning, and those (shudder) who forgot to make out I.D. cards at Pre-registration. The epidemic will affect nearly 800 of the UMass student body.

Trained experts have been working on this problem for the past few weeks trying desperately to find an antidote. All attempts have been unsuccessful. There is no known cure!

The source of the "bug" has been found, however. It was hidden in the camera used to take the I.D. photos at registration on September 14. Any student who had his picture taken by that camera will be affected.

It is expected that the extent of the disease will vary from student to student. The lucky ones will find only a slight flattening of the upper cranial area. Others more unfortunate will discover that the tops of their heads have been painlessly removed.

The extent of resistance has been found to be proportional to the length of the victim's head. If the condemned has a short head he can expect only slight change in his cranial structure.

(Continued on page 5)

Adelphia And Revelers Begin Varieties Casting

Adelphia and Revelers will begin the casting of Campus Varieties Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

This completely student-written presentation will again be directed by Bill Chouinard. Steve Paulding and Don Camp will conduct choreography and music respectively. Doug Lane is the stage manager, while Gregg Elliot is in charge of properties and lighting.

Director Bill Chouinard has announced a Greenwich Village setting in which a young girl of wealthy background leaves home in search of "real life" only to meet the disillusionment of a "beat" generation environment.

Following her transformation by a Village sculptor, Andante, the "little rich girl" finds that even though she has a new life she

is not satisfied. Realizing that the natural passions of love, sympathy and sincerity are non-existent among her new associates, she is reunited with her hometown lover who is strong enough now to break the apron strings by which he had been bound.

The show, which is presented for the benefit of the Adelphi-

Revelers scholarship, has been applauded as surpassing last year's highly successful show.

Any who are interested in being a part of the show are requested to appear at Bowker, rooms 113 and 114, October 6, 7, and 8 at 7 p.m. Freshmen boys possessing any acting, dancing or singing ability are urged to attend Tuesday auditions.

Eleven Grad Students Receive NDEA Grants

Eleven graduate students at the University of Massachusetts have been awarded fellowships under the National Defense Education Act.

Designed to increase the number of college and university teachers in this country, the Act this year provided grants for 997 advanced students throughout the U.S.

Each fellow will receive \$2,000 in the first year, \$2,200 in the second year, and \$2,400 in the third year, together with an allowance of \$400 per year for each dependent.

Graduate students at the University who received NDEA fellowships are: Gordon Bailey, Charles R. Long, Jon A. Sperling, all studying botany; Donald H. Lambert, and Rosalind Stiffel, chemistry; Frederick J. Brenner, John T. Nelson, and Myriam J. Witkin, psychology; V. Evelyn Kim, Seoul, Korea, Vera M. King, and Sarah A. Swan, zoology.

Nine-Volume Lincoln Work Presented UMass

A nine-volume edition of *The Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln* has been presented to the University by Sen. John F. Kennedy as part of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Celebration.

The gift was made available by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, established by Act of Congress. "Each Senator is able to designate one university in his state to receive this work," said Kennedy. "I thought it was most appropriate that this edition be presented to the University of Massachusetts since Lincoln, more than any other president, gave life and vigor to our system of land grant colleges."

The nine-volume work, a product of five years' research, was originally sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Association of Springfield, Illinois, with Roy P. Basler as editor, although the University's copy is a special edition issued by the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission. It was compiled from letters, manuscripts, and, in some cases, newspaper accounts of otherwise unrecorded utterances. All contents are listed in their chronological order.

Gasoline Tax Upped One Cent

The United States Congress has raised the Federal Gasoline Tax by one cent, effective on midnight, Wednesday, Sept. 30. The raise is to be effective for

twenty-one months. On July 1, 1961, the tax will automatically return to the normal three cents, unless the Congress votes an extension.

Town of Amherst Fetes Anniversary

Amherst's Bicentennial Anniversary Celebration, which will be held from October 16 to October 25, will be marked by exhibits, speeches, sales, and a bi-centennial parade.

Horace W. Hewlett, chairman of the bicentennial committee, said that each day would be dedicated to a different aspect of the town's history — churches, schools, arts, agriculture, government, etc.

The town's merchants are entering into the festive spirit with old-fashioned sales and displays of old-fashioned merchandise.

The four-hour parade will be over a mile long and will include over eighty units, most of which will be floats. There will also be antique autos, Indians and revolutionary soldiers, horse-drawn carriages, a replica of an old-time locomotive, and several other features.

The parade will be reviewed by a committee of prominent Massachusetts men, including Gov. Furolo, Sen. Saltonstall, and Congressman Boland.

Chief Blasko Discusses Cars, Parking Problem

By Anne Mische '62

"There were 1250 cars registered on campus as of Wednesday morning," said Campus Police Chief "Red" Blasko. "This is 200 more cars than were registered last year."

The distribution is as follows: South lot — 425, North lot — 500, and East lot 150.

Amherst Grants Year Absence To 'Underachievers'
Reprinted from the Amherst Student, September 21, 1959:
"Twelve members of the classes of 1960 and 1961 whose 'academic accomplishment never seemed to match their academic promise' have been granted a one year leave of absence from Amherst College, Dean C. Scott Porter '19 announced.

"Dean Porter feels that the pressure for admission to Amherst makes it imperative that places in the College be reserved for those who are willing to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities the school offers.
"During the last academic year records of members of the classes of '59, '60, and '61 were reviewed to determine which of them were underachieving. It was decided not to take any action against seniors, leaving two classes to be examined. Teachers and members of the Administration were asked to suggest the names of students not working to capacity. This resulted in a list of 28 Sophomores and 23 Juniors.

(Continued on page 5)



CHIEF BLASKO
"It is illegal for a car registered for the North lot to drive on campus during school hours, and violators will have this priv.

(Continued on page 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Campus Beat

the more I'd like to go with them. I'm going over to put my name on the sign-up sheet on the lobby counter of the Student Union right now, before I forget. The deadline is Thursday noon.

Well, Bobbie, I just got back from the Union, and I met a friend of mine who's very active in Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. He was busy working on arrangements for the refreshments for the Freshman smoker they're holding tonight at 7:30 in the Worcester Room of the Union.

Friday night there was a rally and you should have seen the Precisionettes! They really looked trim. And the band sounded pretty good, too.

They have several bands here and one of them is a Concert Band. Tomorrow at 11 a.m., there will be a meeting for all previously registered freshmen women of the first floor of Memorial Hall. Any other interested freshmen women are invited to attend and bring their instruments, if they have any. Interviews will be held at this time.

Another interesting event which they hold here is the Apple Polishing Hours, during which the students and instructors from a certain department get acquainted over coffee and apples. The chemical and electrical engineering department is holding theirs tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. There's no admission charge either.

And Bobbie, another thing about this school which just fascinates me is the great number of religious organizations which sponsor all sorts of events from social affairs to service projects. The B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation, for example, holds classes in its office beginning October 6. They've posted the following schedule:

Basic Beliefs in Judaism—4 p.m.
Tuesdays

Yiddish—4:45 p.m. Thursdays
Elementary Hebrew — 4 p.m.
Tuesdays

Intermediate Hebrew—4:45 p.m.
Thursdays

The *Collegian* seems to have gotten jealous of all these other activities which are taking up the time of their devoted workers, so they decided to fight fire with fire by calling a meeting *themselves* this Thursday morning at 11 a.m. The entire staff is expected to attend.

Well, Bobbie, that's just about all that's new now. I'll write again the first chance I get.

Bye, regards to all the gang.
Your pal,
Judy

—FOR SALE—
Olds Hydromatic '49

Rocket 98, 44,000 Honest Miles
Exceptional — Asking \$250
Tel. ALpine 3-5007

FRATERNITY MEN!
Vote For

**Arthur J. (Tex)
TACELLI**
For

FRATERNITY
SENATOR
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

9

S.O.S.—HELP—S.O.S.

S.O.S. means HELP. Won't you answer the call?

The Student Organization for Scholarship (S.O.S.), the newest service organization on campus, has openings for students interested in working to raise money for scholarships.

This year, under the direction of co-chairmen Sandy Williams '61 and Donald Croteau '61, the group plans a variety of activities, ranging from cooperative work with the Campus Chest to the sponsorship of various worthwhile events.

Another major aim of the group this year is the establishment of a scholarship bulletin board in the S.U. where the S.O.S. Committee can post all opportunities for financial aid.

The first organizational meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

At this time, the new advisor, Mario DePillis of the history department, will be introduced to the group.

All of last year's members and any other students interested are urged to attend.

Home Economics News

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH '61

"Prestige of Home Economics on Campus" was the theme for the Province 1 Workshop held at the University of Vermont this weekend.

Attending the workshop from UMass were Marjory Proctor '61, and Rachel Cavanaugh '61, along with Miss Merriam, Home Ec Club advisor.

Representatives were present from Russell Sage, Plattsburg State Teachers, UNH, Keene State Teachers, Simmons and

Framingham State Teachers. Sponsored by AHEA, Province 1 includes the New England states and part of New York. Next year Massachusetts will be hostess for the workshop.

The first meeting of the UMass Home Ec Club was held recently to hear Elaine Gwond tell of her trip to the AHEA National Convention, and to enjoy a skit on Good Grooming presented by club members Connie Love '61, Marjory Proctor '61 and Gail Roycroft '61.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

District 1 Nursing Student Association will hold its first meeting of the year on the UMass campus, Public Health Building, Thurs., Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. Featured will be a speaker on parliamentary procedure.

Two UMass nursing students are officers in the organization: Carol Sherwood, '61, is Vice-President, and Dot Fedoryshyn, '61, is Corresponding Secretary. The association has 9 member nursing schools in Western Mass. with 650 members.

Patients at the Springfield Hospital are receiving "University care" around the clock; the junior class are caring for medical and surgical patients during the daytime, while 5th-year students have been taking over for evening and night duty. The latter will soon leave for the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Meanwhile, 4th-year students are busy with mothers and babies at the Wesson Maternity Hospital nurseries, labor and delivery rooms, and mother-care floors.

THE LAND OF Jazz

by STU SALTMAN '61 and MIKE BLUM '60

Located on Spring Street, in a warehouse district a couple of blocks outside Greenwich Village, N.Y., is a very unusual jazz club. The Half Note Cafe is not esoteric or "neurotic" in atmosphere, but it should be the model for clubs if they are to continue as the chief listening-post for live jazz.

Being in a relatively deserted neighborhood dissolves any parking problem; chances are, even on Saturday night, that your car won't be more than a few hundred feet from the club. While parking you may notice Rose Canterino's smiling face in one of the club's large picture windows. She is official greeter and first member of this family enterprise whom customers meet. She will seat you at a table which not only allows room to stretch out, but from which you must see the band; the bandstand is centrally located and elevated over the bar. If you sit at the bar you will be able to talk jazz with cheery Sonny Canterino. The two-dollar, weekday or two-fifty, weekend minimum may be spent on delectable Italian food prepared by "big Mike" Canterino, owner, cook and dad to the Half Note operation. There may be other members of the family behind the scenes?

The groups on stand are always fine and usually those of advanced conceptions. Frequent repeaters at the club, most of whom make only rare appearances elsewhere, are Charley Mingus, Tony Scott, the Lennie Tristano-Lee Konitz group and the Al Cohn-Zoot Sims group. One of the reasons why Mike is always able to present top acts is the fact that there is ordinarily only one group on the bill. Between acts is not a soundless affair however, due to a fascinating juke-box with sounds ranging from Monk through Donaldson to Gifford. This is also a good time to chat with the musicians, or to survey the walls splattered with record jackets, caricatures of jazz stars and jazz oriented contributions by village artists. One obvious happening is the many friends who meet here; customers are steady and this is a happy hangout for music people.

From the musician's point of view, the Half Note has many advantages. Most significant, is the opportunity to work for a family that loves jazz (also the jazz-loving waiters here don't hassle because they are in a position to realize that the people come to dig). Most groups that play here get to know the Canterinos fairly well, because engagements are long (usually two weeks to a month) and return billings frequent. Since the relations are personal the musicians may act informally; they may bound into the kitchen to dip into a pot for a snack or as Mingus did in the heat of the summer, play in a tee-shirt. Secondly the musicians are not bogged down by the physical features of the club. There is a Steinway grand piano which is always in tune, a good amplification system and excellent acoustics (so reassuring to drummers).

Physically and aesthetically this club is outstanding. As an outpost for stretched-out, "digging" relaxation it is absolutely unbeatable.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

From the comments WMUA has received from its listeners

over the past week, it is evident that in general, students like one kind of music for studying and another kind for pure listening enjoyment.

The most popular choice for study music is classical and semi-classical music, or instrumental jazz. WMUA has scheduled two such programs during the principal weekday study hours—Showcase at 9:05 p.m. and Sounds of Jazz at 10:05 p.m.

On weekends when the average listener listens purely for enjoyment, the trend is toward the up-beat in popular music. WMUA programs *Crazy Rhythms* Fridays from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and another pop show Saturdays from 7-8 p.m.

If you have your own opinion about the music you would like played on WMUA, let us have your suggestions.

Premiering this year for the people who like wandering down memory lane is a new show from 7-8 p.m. Fridays. This program called *Old Tunes* and deejayed by Ted Lang '62 brings back the popular tunes of yesteryear, especially the past rock 'n roll hits.

Again this Saturday, WMUA will be bringing Redmen football to those of you who are not making the trek to UConn. Hal Dutton '60 will broadcast a play by play description of the game beginning at 1:50 p.m.



Sheraton Hotels STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—given lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton I.D. card when you register. To get a Sheraton I.D. card, contact:

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corp.
470 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass.

HULL OF FOREIGN SERVICE TO APPEAR THIS WEDNESDAY

Mr. Dayton Hull, a representative from the United States Foreign Service, will be on campus October 7. Mr. Hull will discuss with interested students career opportunities in the Foreign Service Program. He will meet students in the Barnstable Room, SU, at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. and again at 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Hull will describe life in the Foreign Service Division, point out the qualifications and background required, and answer questions.

Literature relative to the Foreign Service Officer Written Examination which will be held on December 5, 1959 will be distributed.

The Service is particularly interested in majors in Economics, Business Administration, His-

tory, Political Science, Geography, Languages and area studies.

Mr. Hull joined the Foreign Service Division in 1947 and spent two years as an Attache in Athens, Greece.

Herbert Philbrick, Noted FBI Agent, Appointed Judge

Herbert Philbrick, who served as a counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and gained national renown through the publication of his book, "I Led Three Lives", has been appointed a justice of the Rye Municipal Court, Rye, New Hampshire.

Governor Wesley Powell made the appointment.

ID Goof...

(Continued from page 1)

Unfortunately the ones with long heads commonly called "big-heads" will find their most prized possession dissolved because of an inhuman trick of fate.

All is not gloomy, however. A noted authority in this field has stated that no matter how badly the victim is affected everyone will be able to recognize him. Therefore, it will not be necessary for the I. D. photos to be retaken.

Amherst Grants...

(Continued on page 5)

"During the year all these undergraduates were interviewed by the Dean and warned that they were not living up to the administration's expectations for them. As a result of these warnings, nine Juniors and five Sophomores succeeded in removing themselves from the underachiever category by the end of second semester. Four Juniors and eight Sophomores were discovered to be not underachievers, but students of "limited intellectual ability." Three Juniors and six Sophomores were kept under close observation, their fate hanging on their work this semester, and the remainder of the group were furloughed.

"The criteria used by the Dean's Office in deciding whether or not a student is underachieving are his predicted average, based on College Board scores, secondary school record, and other relevant data; and the impressions of the Deans and instructors....

Future Policy

"Dean Porter does not know how many of the undergraduates now furloughed will return next year. His own judgment as to

SIXTEEN COEDS NOMINATED FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sixteen UMass girls have been nominated as candidates for the 1959 Homecoming Queen title.

The girls were nominated by fraternities, sororities, Adelpia and general write-in votes during the past two weeks.

A board of judges will review whether they have mended their ways will be important in deciding whether to permit them to re-enter Amherst. In some cases, he feels, return will be practically automatic.

"At the moment, the places left vacant by the departure of these twelve students will not be filled. The Administration is trying to keep the size of the College under 1,000 students. However, in the future the elimination of underachievers may make it possible for Amherst to admit more transfer students, Dean Porter says.

"The Deans do not contemplate any action against students who are underachievers in only one subject, or who are involved in a worthwhile project of their own.

"Dean Porter says that administrators at other schools are

the candidates at a special meeting tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

The board is composed of Ev Kosarick, University photographer; Bill Deminoff of the University News Service; Dick Page, Sports Relations Director; Don Moriarty, President of Adelpia; and Bob Zeils, president of the Student Senate.

Dick Bresciani, '60, is chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest.

The candidates are: Rosalind Tepper, Kathy Lavigne and Nancy Boyd, class of '60; Joyce Parent, Virginia Anderson, Sandra Williams, Mary Finn, Sharon Whittier, Jean Creamer and Barbara Feldman, class of '61; Carolyn Sherriff, Jane Lewis, Margie Jacobs, Mari Porter, Brenda Fitzpatrick and Judy Iversen, class of '62.

very much interested in the outcome of this program at Amherst. He expects similar programs to become more common as the pressure for admission to college increases."

Blasko On Cars...

(Continued from page 1)

illegally revoked and will be assigned to the Munson lot. Users of North lot are required to use the entry opposite Hamlin dorm," he pointed out.

The most frequent violation is that of parking in the wrong lot, this occurring particularly on stormy days. The penalty for this offense is a \$1 fine for the first offense, and a \$5 fine for each succeeding offense. Proceeds from these fines are turned over to the Scholarship Fund. The number of tickets given so far this year is about 200.

Trespassing on campus lawns is a sore point with the chief. He suggests a system such as that which is in effect at Amherst College, where the Student Judiciary imposes a fine of 50¢ to \$1 every time an Amherst student is caught walking across the lawn.

"Perhaps jay-walking laws would be a good thing," he stated, "as this would not only alleviate the lawn and road problems, but would also provide additional revenue for the Scholarship Fund."

Phi Eta Sigma Begins Customary Tutor Service

The free tutoring program run by Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, starts today. To enroll, simply appear in the classrooms at the scheduled hour.

Handled by Dr. William Field of the Guidance Office or by the President and Vice-President of Phi Eta Sigma, the program is intended for Freshmen.

All classes will be in Machmer.

TUTORING SCHEDULE

Subject	When	Where
Math 1&4	Th 2-3	E20
Math 5	W 3-4	W37
"	M 2-3	E26
"	Th 1-2	W12
Chem 1	W 4-5	*W12
"	Th 2-3	W12
"	Th 3-4	E20
Zoo 1	Th 3-4	W12
Physics 5	W 2-3	E26
"	M 3-4	E26
Eng 1&2	Th 3-4	W13
Span 1	Th 2-3	W13
Hist 5	Th 2-3	W11
Botany 1	T 4-5	E13
Speech 3	T 10-11	W13
Math 1	W 4-5	E13



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis. "It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

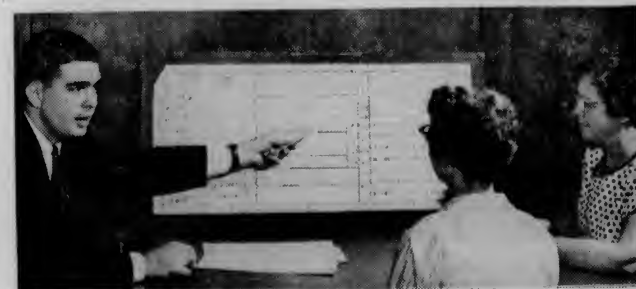
It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Still young and beautiful at age 75!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

But America's most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

A cigarette that's Low in tar with More taste to it!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

But L&M does it!

When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste. That's L&M: Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more Americans switch to L&M every day! Live Modern... switch to L&M!

Live Modern with L&M KINDEST TO YOUR TASTE!

REDMEN SWAMPED BY MIGHTY DELAWARE, 42-12

Hen Ground Attack Baffles UMass Line

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

The Massachusetts Redmen were outplayed all the way as they lost to the Univ. of Delaware, 42-12, at Alumni Field Saturday.

The Blue Hen ground attack, led by halfback Jack Turner and fullback Tony Suravitch, completely overwhelmed the UMass defense.

The Redmen scores came in the second and fourth quarters. Halfback Billy Reynolds scored the first UMass TD when he scooted 11 yds. to pay dirt eluding a drive of 99 yards in six plays.

The second UMass tally came in the last minute and a half of



JOHN CONWAY

play. Quarterback Jack Conway went back to pass, chased by three Delaware linemen. Despite what looked like an apparent loss of yardage, Conway picked his way clear of Blue Hen defense and ran 30 yards into the end zone. UMass' only other chance to score came in the first quarter when halfback Tom Delnickas snagged a 50 yard pass from Conway, which brought the ball close to the Delaware fifteen.

However a UMass fumble and a recovery by Delaware end Bob Reeder ended the Redmen threat.

Delaware got off to an early start, when fullback Tony Suravitch raced 11 yards to a TD, completing a 35 yard drive in four plays, after only the first three minutes of play. A Pellegrini-to-Broadbent pass was good for two points after.

The Blue Hens scored once more in the first period when quarterback Gampy Pellegrini threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Suravitch.

Delaware scored twice again in the second quarter.

Pellegrini went over from the one after a 76 yard march. A Pellegrini to Coury pass was good for the points after.

The fourth Blue Hen TD of the half clinched a 90 yard attack which saw halfback Jack Turner scampering seven yards to pay dirt.

Delaware got one more in the third when halfback John Bowman scored on a reverse play. Pellegrini threw to Suravitch for the points after. The final Blue Hen marker came on a 30 yard pass play from halfback Schroek to end Bartek.

OFF THE RECORD

The Redmen unfortunately played their sloppiest game of the '59 season last Saturday. Even the defense line which has been consistent in holding running attacks did not come up to par. Sophomore John Kozaka, a



JOHN KOZAKA

6 ft., 190 lb. guard did a fine job... An example of the Blue Hen running attack is the fact the Delaware outmarched the Redmen 350 yards to 121. Halfback John Bowman gained 113 yards in the first half alone.

Tommy Delnickas suffered a dislocated elbow. Delnickas was injured late in the second period. He is expected to be out for three weeks...

Halfback Bobo Roland is also on the injured list. He is reported suffering from internal bleeding.

Stockbridge Loses

The Stockbridge gridsters lost to Worcester Academy 40-6 last Saturday. The score was 8-6, Worcester, at the end of the first half, but five injuries to Stockbridge players cost them the game.

Glad To Know You!



UMass guard Armand Caravello and Delaware tackle Mike Boyd shake hands and engage pleasantries before commencing Saturday's game. At the right, things aren't so cordial, as Delaware's Harold Grosh (21) and Al Huey (80) prepare to close in on Redman halfback Bill Reynolds (40). UMass backs Bob Roland (43), and John McCormick (23), and center Al Cavanaugh (50) follow up the play.

UMie Footrickmen Win Meet, 58-36-28

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

A strong University of Massachusetts varsity cross-country team came through to beat both Maine and Northeastern by a score of 28-36-58 in a triangular meet here Saturday.

The leader of the Footrickmen was Ralph Buschman who placed second in the meet and was followed by Jim Keelon, Jim Hainer, Dick Atkinson and Emo Barrow who placed fourth, fifth, sixth and eleventh respectively, in the meet.

Besides these scoring men the Footrickmen have other promising runners who have yet to reach their peak and begin to score.

BOOTERS WIN

Friday afternoon the Redmen booters won their first game of the season at the expense of Clark, 5-0. The UMass squad was better conditioned than it was in its opening loss to Coast Guard last week; as a result, the teamwork was much improved.

Conch Bischoff, substituting for Larry Briggs, emptied the bench. Twenty-four men saw action during the sunny but cool afternoon.

Intramurals

Sig Ep, SAE, and AEPi got off to a fast start in the IFC football season.

Sig Ep looked like the Flyers of the past two seasons in defeating PSK 13-0 and AGR 32-0. SAE knocked off ASP and QTV in two successive evenings while AEPi, who looks like the surprise team this year, trounced PSD 32-12 and LCA 20-0.

Division A		Division B	
AEPi	2 0	RPE	2 0
AS	1 0	SAE	2 0
TC	1 0	TEP	1 1
ATG	1 0	PSK	1 1
PMD	1 1	QTV	0 1
TEE	0 1	AGR	0 2
LCA	0 2	ASP	0 2
PSD	0 2		

Tuesday, October 6
6:30 Bombers vs Commandos
Bums vs Maroons
7:30 Red Devils vs Braves
Wheels vs Chadbourne
Officials — Kirk, Caldwell, Perkins, Knight

Haven't We Met Before?



SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

About the Opposition

UConn will be hungry at Memorial Stadium this Saturday. The Huskies, victors in their opener against Springfield 35-8, have suffered successive setbacks at the hands of Yale and Rutgers. Now they enter Conference play bent on retaining the Beanpot for another season.

New Hampshire finally won a conference game, their first in three years, as they rolled over Rhode Island, 45-0. The revitalized Blue Wildcats have now won two in a row, equaling their 1958 record in the victory column.

Springfield buried Northeastern, 34-8. Kansas stopped BU 28-7, handing the Terriers their second straight loss. Hapless Brandeis had the week off.

Odds and Ends

The National Hockey League opens its season on Wednesday with the New York Rangers visiting the Chicago Black Hawks. The power laden Montreal Canadiens are heavily favored to win the league championship and retain the Stanley Cup.

Navy and BC have met on the gridiron on three occasions. The Eagles won the initial contest at Annapolis back in 1928, 6-0. UMass Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk captained the victors.

Attendance at each of the World Series games played in Los Angeles this week will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 93,000. The total attendance for the five game 1908 Series between the Tigers and the Cubs was slightly over 62,000.

Drill Master Don Witkowski and band leader Joseph Contino have done excellent work with their respective groups, and in training the groups to work as one unit on the field.

—Photo by Pupple

Library
U. of M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 11 5¢ PER COPY



See Editorial
on
Senate Elections
Page 2

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959

Symington To Be Honored At Homecoming Convocation

U.S. Senator Stuart Symington will be the main speaker at a special public convocation to be held on Homecoming Weekend at UMass in conjunction with the Amherst Bicentennial Celebration.

Sen. Symington and Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, will receive honorary degrees from the University at the convocation. Both men will be honored as Amherst natives who went on to distinguished service in national life.

At the time of Sen. Symington's birth, his father, the late Judge William Stuart Symington, was a professor of French at Amherst College. A member of the U.S. Senate for the past seven years, the Missouri senator has been considered a possible presidential candidate in 1960.



STUART SYMINGTON

unified command.

The convocation, to be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17 in Bowker Auditorium, will be one of the highlights of a weekend of festivities celebrating the Amherst Bicentennial and the University's annual alumni homecoming. More than 2,000 graduates are expected to participate in the weekend events which will begin with the traditional float parade Friday evening, Oct. 16. After the parade, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the football rally to be staged near the Student Union. A bonfire at

the edge of the College Pond will climax the rally celebration.

After convocation ceremonies on Saturday morning, the celebration will continue at Alumni Field where the University's Redmen will meet the University's Rhode Island in football at 1:30 p.m. At halftime, the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes (University girls' drill team) will perform before an expected crowd of 10,000.

During the morning, tours of the campus will be conducted for visitors and many buildings will be open for inspection. The University's newly installed subcritical nuclear reactor will be on exhibit in the Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory Annex, one of the newest buildings on campus.

Other events on Saturday will include the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni at 10 a.m. in Memorial Hall; the Homecoming Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom; and an informal dance at the latter site from 8 to 12 p.m.

FatherPower Returns

by CAROL DOLIBER



REV. DAVID POWER

Reverend David Power begins his seventeenth year on the campus as Chaplain to Catholic students. In March of this year, he had left this position to serve as Director of the Catholic Charities in Springfield. He returned to the campus in September as full-time chaplain by the appointment of Bishop Weldon of the Springfield diocese. When asked if he was glad to be back, Fr. Power laughed and commented, "If I didn't want to, I wouldn't be here."

As chaplain, Father Power's primary concern is to counsel students. He conducts a non-credit course in Catholic doctrine which is open to all students. Father Power is also the director of the Newman Club of the University, heads the Newman Clubs of the nine Connecticut Valley colleges,

(Continued on page 4)

Literary Magazine Released Soon

A major event in the field of professional publication will take place at UMass this month with the issuance of "The Massachusetts Review," a new national magazine of the arts, literature and public affairs.

Established as a quarterly containing poetry, fiction, art, literary criticism, and articles on public affairs, the magazine is edited by a faculty group. Editors of the magazine include: F. C. Ellert, head of the German department, general editor; Sidney Kaplan, associate professor of English, managing editor; and Frederick S. Troy, formerly a member of the University's English department, who is now retired, associate editor.

The Student Senate has indicated its support by the appropriation of \$80 for the magazine. Scheduled for initial publication on Oct. 17, the magazine will be distributed to subscribers throughout the nation.

Mr. Ellert, general editor, quotes: "We are, of course, aiming at a wide national audience, but we will also attempt to take advantage of our unique location and wide cultural associations with the educational institutions surrounding the university to make the 'Review' a focus for our New England inheritance and an outlet for the rich critical and creative talents of our region."

The first issue will pay tribute to poet Robert Frost, with a lead article on "Frost and Emerson" by Alvan S. Ryan, professor of English at the University of Notre Dame. A drawing of Mr. Frost, the work of Donald R. Matheson of UMass art department, will appear on the cover.

The October issue contains new poetry by Mr. Frost, William Carlos Williams, e. e. cummings, John Holmes and Louis Coxé. Eight "new" poets will be included in a special section which will be a feature of each issue.

Articles have been contributed by G. Armour Craig of Amherst College; Sidney Monas of Smith; Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., of

(Continued on page 5)

UMass Enraptured By Chris Connor's Jazz Selections

Chris Connor drew a packed house at Curry Hicks Gym, last night, despite bad weather, and drew the complete attention of the audience with a well sung repertoire of predominantly love songs. Singing before a decor of red and white rectangles on a black curtain, Miss Connor mixed up her program with fast and slow selections.

The noted jazz singer received large ovations for her renditions of "I Miss You So, Poor Little Rich Girl, All About Ronnie, and I Get Misty. Called back for an encore, Miss Connor concluded with a Duke Ellington favorite.

(Continued on page 5)

Float Parade Boosted

The 1959 edition of the Homecoming Float Parade will be held on Friday, October 16 at 6:30. The parade will consist of floats assembled by the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Feeling seems to be running very high, according to members of the Rally Committee.

The float parade is the beginning of our Homecoming weekend, and is also the "kickoff" for Amherst Bicentennial Celebration.

So far, according to rally committee officials, there are three categories for judging—fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. There has been some indication that some of our independent organizations—committees, cheerleaders, etc.—would also like to enter the float parade. If any organization would like to sponsor a float, its officers may contact Hal Lane at Sig Ep. He has expressed a desire to see this year's float parade "the best and biggest ever." The addition of an independent category would add to the success of the parade and of Homecoming, stated Lane.

We're Being Attacked...



Both the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes were a welcome sight at Saturday's game with Delaware, after their brief absence from the picture. Both groups performed very well, and

—Photo by Pupple

...Man Your Posts



Drill Master Don Witkowski and band leader Joseph Contino have done excellent work with their respective groups, and in training the groups to work as one unit on the field.

—Photo by Pupple

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1970
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor
Ted Mac '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Dedline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Assistant Editor: James Merino
Associate Editor: Elizabeth Schneck (Monday); James Merino (Wednesday); Pat Wood (Friday)

Editorial Writers: Arlene Anderson, Anne Whittington, Carol Friar, Ann Skayton, Howard Altman, Wayne Richards, Ken Brophy, Pete Baker, Dick Davis, Marie Dickenson, Pat Greene
Feature Writers: Ruth Shepard, John O'Connor, Judy Ashew, Mary Eskinanin, Jon Daltch, Jim Treleasen, Tom George, Don Patrell, Lloyd Teran, Vern Pero

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Senate Elections Are Not A Popularity Contest

The Student Senate might easily be called the most important organization on campus. It is perhaps noted for the fact that its members bear the responsibility of allocating over \$100,000 worth of student funds to various organizations. The task of distributing and accounting for the money from the Student Activities Tax, Class Taxes and other fees is perhaps the largest, but not the only, concern of the Senate.

The list of duties that fall to our Senate is a long one ranging from the formulation of the general policy by which we are governed to deciding whether or not student funds may be used to send a nursing student to a convention. The whole list, however, can be summed up briefly: The main function of the Student Senate is to consider and further the best interests of all of us. We might mention here the untiring effort of this organization spent in bringing us Boston to Amherst bus service.

It should be fairly obvious that the Senate Elections being held today are very much more than a popularity contest. Time and patience and no small amount of honest, unselfish devotion are demanded of a Student Senator. People who run for the Senate with the idea that a place in campus politics is merely the first station in the collegiate cursus honorum or a step in the ladder leading to the title of "Biggest Man on Campus" are usually disappointed and a disappointment to their constituents. They are not willing to exchange a lot of sweat for a little glory.

It is not surprising, then, that we sometimes wonder what our senators are doing. Sometimes we wonder why they aren't doing more. Some of us may even wonder who and where they are. For we often forget to vote or can't take the time to investigate the character and goals of our would-be representatives, and they may never have to consult us or ask for our opinions.

The ultimate result of today's elections depends equally on candidates and constituents. We sincerely hope that both parties will seriously consider the obligations and responsibilities involved — and act accordingly.

L. D.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

The COLLEGIAN will hold an important staff meeting Thursday October 8 at 11:00 A.M. in the COLLEGIAN office. All COLLEGIAN members are expected to attend.

"But sir, they're on red bags..."

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Some time ago I entered the Hatch on a Saturday evening to eat my supper. Since the hot food line was very long, and I did not wish to wait the time (it's not worth it) for a hot meal, I decided to have for supper two ham salad (truly out of this world) sandwiches with tomato; the price of the two sandwiches I calculated to be sixty cents. When I got to the cashier (there is some element of the adventurous in eating in the Hatch during the rush hours, one must admit) I was charged seventy cents for my two sandwiches.

"But madam," I said, "these sandwiches are only thirty cents apiece. Ham salad, twenty-five cents, with tomato adding five cents to the price, hence thirty cents."

"But sir," she said, "they're on red bags. And according to my diagram, that means thirty-five cents each."

"But they've made a mistake," said I, innocent and naive as I am, "the sandwiches are only thirty cents each."

"But the bag is red," she protested.

"But it's a mistake," I said.

"But the only way I can charge you thirty cents is if you have the bags changed to another color. Blue is the color for thirty cents. Then I can charge you thirty cents."

"But . . .," I began, I did not finish, however. I rested content to close the discussion. It was becoming painful to continue. I thought it worth the extra dime to retain some shred of reason.

The moral of my little story, friends, is this: when you purchase your sandwiches in the Hatch, watch the bag.

An Evening With the House Mother

by JAMES D. LEONARD '60

Just the other night I was talking with my house mother. Believe me, such talks are not as complete a waste of time as one might think. The conversation wandered from one topic to another, eventually lingering on the coffee houses that dot the campus scene. This dear lady who had lived through two world wars, the initiation of the income tax, and prohibition, gloried in the small feat of living through one cup of coffee at one of the local "beat" coffee houses. At best, this woman was unimpressed. As to the atmosphere: "It was nothing but cigarette smoke and bad air." The sum and substance of the appeal of the cafe: "It's just a matter of waiting three-quarters of an hour for a seventy-five cent cup of coffee."

I have never visited these places, but I would tend to rest on the sage advice of my elders.

Hungarian Children Prefer Robin Hood To Lenin

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the magazine "Youth and Communism," (June, 1959) published by The East European Student and Youth Service, a Communist organization. This article is illustrative of the different concepts of education in communist and democratic countries.

The success of indoctrination in Hungarian schools still seems to fall far short of expectations. This is confirmed by frequent press reports and pronouncements at official gatherings urging more instruction in ideology. For example, Hajdu Bilari Naplo, a regional daily, carried an article complaining about the inadequacy of political education in schools. Much of the blame was laid at the feet of teachers whose personal ambivalence in political matters results in unconvincing indoctrination in the classroom . . .

Another newspaper complained that in a recent survey a majority of Hungarian school children selected the legendary English outlaw, Robin Hood, over Marx and Lenin as their ideal hero. When asked to explain their selection, they said that they were attracted to Robin Hood because of his bravery, honesty, and loyalty. The small minority (9.5 per cent) of the grammar school children who chose "heroes of the workers' movement as their ideal, could not give any explanation for their selection.



Look's like this year's raise will almost make up for the higher prices caused by last year's raise.

Where Are We Going?

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

It is my opinion that the current plan for the accommodation for the future students of our growing University should be subjected to a severe, dispassionate reappraisal. My appraisal will not be dispassionate.

The new men's dormitory presently being erected, in the anticipation of the completion of which some students are living three to rooms planned for two in the older dormitories, is expected to hold 750 students. The capacity of Van Meter, finished completely two years ago, is estimated at 450. Now dormitories of such capacity are not obnoxious in themselves; what is objectionable is the fact that the factors of economics and of the necessity to erect dormitories quickly have resulted in student housing which grudgingly provides the barest essentials in accommodation, the dormitories themselves being of substandard to inferior construction. I give as examples Baker and Van Meter Houses. (I confine my comments to men's housing, having no opportunity, obviously, to study female accommodations.)

Baker is quite literally falling apart. And last year some students in Van Meter tried an experiment. Noticing a sizable crack in the cement blocks of the wall of their room, some students, after obtaining the cooperation of the occupants of several adjoining rooms, performed the following: leaving one room lit, and having extinguished the lights in the following rooms, the group observed through a crack in the wall of the dark room farthest from the illuminated room, the light in that illuminated room.

Wheeler house is at least some improvement. We will see how the new dormitory fares.

From housing we go to eating. Since the Master Plan calls for a dining commons to be built somewhere near Fernald Hall, no attempt has been made to expand the dining facilities (save for the conversion of the old Snack Bar area of the present Dining Commons into line six). The result has been the crowding of existing facilities beyond even maximum permissible capacity. The effect this has on the preparation of food should be obvious; and the situation is further aggravated by the obnoxiously long lines. It is known that some students are not eating the mid-day meal they have paid for, in order to be on time for a one p.m. class, following an eleven a.m. class.

The idea of vast Dining Commons I look upon in dim light. It is bad enough, is it not, that students at our University are treated for the most part by the general faculty and the administration as though they were completing grades thirteen through sixteen of high school, let alone herding them into mass eating areas. Incidentally, I always smile when some illustrious UMass faculty member writes some etiolated composition on how we students behave as though we were in high school; after all, as I maintained above, that's the way they treat us; we may as well play the role, and some of us play it admirably.)

It seems to me that each of the monstrous dormitories should have been provided with a separate kitchen and adequate dining room. Since the growing size of future classes, coupled with the notion of the "integrated" dormitory, vitates to a considerable extent the feeling of unity on a class level, an attempt should be made to effect the same sense of cohesiveness within the smaller community of the individual dormitory. I would even suggest a branch library be established in the giant dormitories of the future. But such things are not thought of by our enlightened planners.

It could appear that the UMass graduate of 2000 will be a fit candidate for the offices of the organization men of Madison Avenue; which is hardly a fate to be desired.

I should like to inquire of some of the "progressives"—among administration, faculty and students—on this campus the question: What are we progressing to? Where are we going?

The signs as I interpret them point to the fact that we are progressing to an American version of a Red Chinese Commune.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.

W. Earl Hall: Science has never drummed up quite as effective a tranquilizing agent as a sunny spring day.

Lawrence Jaqua: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic?

Sir Anthony Eden: Everyone is always in favor of general economy and particular expenditure.

Burlington, Iowa, Hawk-Eye Gazette: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

When the earth tastes bitter in your mouth, And you doubt the necessity of it all, Remember in each bit of living, we die a little, In dying see the perfection of it all.

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '63 and ERNIE MANDER '60

What a fitting tribute to Chris Columbus, Clod.

Supposing this thing should sink while we're out in the middle?

Are you kidding? I've checked it from stem to stern and it's as seaworthy as the Titanic.

Has anyone else ever attempted to cross college pond before?

That's just the point, Clod. It's a real first. They said it couldn't be done, yet by daybreak we'll reach the opposite shore. Stand by to cast off.

I'm not much of a sailor, Shad. My mother tried to interest me in other things, like bowling. She wanted me to keep off the streets and get in the alleys.

He sank out of sight.

Shad, we've been drifting for hours. Do you suppose we're off course?

Not a chance. Clod, there's two types of people. "The Proud and the Brave". You're not either. But anyway, go see it at the S.U. tomorrow night.

I'm going to try to get something on the short-wave. Here's something.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, now a word from the President of the United States."

"Fore!"

That's no good, Clod. Try WMUA. Their staff is meeting in the Middlesex Room tomorrow at 7 p.m. Also I want to find out about the meeting of all sorority and fraternity social chairmen at AEP tomorrow night at 7:30.

I'm through fooling with the radio. I brought some books along just in case. Here's a tough problem. Name the nine greatest Americans.

That's not hard, Clod. Can't you figure that out?

Well, who are they then.

Give me some time to think. I can't decide on the shortstop.

Here's another good problem, Shad. See if you can get this one. The following groups will meet tomorrow in the Union:

a. Bridge Club at 7 P.M.

b. Commuters Club at 11 A.M. in the Bristol Room.

c. Entire Collegian Staff meeting at 11 A.M. in their office.

d. Photography Staff of the Index at 4 p.m. in the Index office. New members welcome.

You can attend:

1) a

2) b

3) c

4) d

5) None of the above

6) The Orthodox Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Hampden Room of the Union.

7) Chemical Engineering Club, Student Chapter of A.I.Ch.E., in the Barnstable Room at 7:30 p.m. Mr. George Henderson, Employment Manager at Shawinigan Resins Corporation, will speak on "Interviews for Employment". All students are welcome and refreshments will be served.

8) The meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union concerning the Red Cross Blood Drive. All solicitors will be there and questions concerning the "pet peeve" of charges for blood will be clarified. The campus should know the answer!

Solutions should be placed in the Collegian office and will be judged on neatness and attendance.

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!

Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff!

Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of air with each puff to give you a softer, fresher, even more flavorful smoke.

Created by R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor. Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Credit Course Without Grade

Middleton, Conn.—(I.P.)—The course without grade system at Wesleyan University has been unanimously approved by every teacher who has a credit-audit student in his class. The teachers cited the system as a step towards Wesleyan's aim for "learning for learning's sake."

Of a poll of all 35 professors who had students in their class under the course without grade system, 80% of this faculty group felt the privilege should be

extended to honor students of the sophomore class and 39% felt that talented freshmen should also reap the benefits of such a procedure.

The course without grade system, commonly but incorrectly called the credit-audit system here, was originally proposed by the student curriculum committee. Under the system, each junior and senior, as a part of his regular quota of courses, is permitted to elect and designate in

each semester one course for which he will be granted the usual academic credit but without an official grade on his record. This procedure has the following provisions:

1. The course designated must lie outside the student's Concentration Program.

2. The student must have the permission, in advance, of the instructor of the course.

3. The student should perform the work and otherwise fulfill all regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor.

4. If the student fails to achieve a minimum standing of performance sufficient for credit for the course, he may, with the instructor's approval, be recorded as having audited the course.



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon enrolled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Try the longest, purest filter yet devised. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is high impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpines. Get some. You'll see.

© 1959 Max Shulman

The sponsors of this column make Alpine, Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. Pick what you please. What you pick will please you.

Retailers Eye Cited Goals

"Advance planning is the most important ingredient for sound business practices," stated Robert Steiger, Merchandise Manager of Steiger's Department Stores of Springfield, yesterday at the Second Annual Conference on retailing held at UMass.

Mr. Steiger, speaking of "Planning—The Key of Success for Small Merchants," centered his remarks to those businesses with a yearly volume of \$750,000 or less.

Other noted speakers at the conference were Mr. Maurice Lazarus, Pres. of Wm. Filene's Sons in Boston who spoke on "Retailing as a Career" and Benjamin E. Stacey, Boston, Economist who spoke on "Business Conditions' Effect on the Retailer."

The day-long session included nine panel discussions which covered all phases of retailing. Topics included were "Government Aid to Small Business," "Methods of Financing Food Stores" and "Food Store Operations—A Look Ahead" during which Mr. Frank Cataldo, President and Treasurer of the Holyoke Food Mart stressed that the middle sized store is in dire need of looking ahead. This is because of the low volume of business available, and keen competition.

The conference was arranged by Robert G. Drew-Bear, assistant Professor of Marketing at the university with the assistance of Dr. Harold E. Hardy, and Edward A. Zane of the School of Business Administration at the U of M.

About 150 retailers from all over the State of Massachusetts attended.

★ FRIDAY NIGHTS ★ MAKE IT!! ...

with the
Jazz Doctors

—Featuring—
Gil Roberts, Banjo
"Dixie To Dance By"
at the
HATFIELD CLUB

3 miles North of Hamp.
From Rt. 5, bear right at
police barracks for 2 miles.
"COME AS YOU ARE"

No Cover — No Minimum



An Anecdote From English History

An undocumented legend persists concerning the political rivalry between William Gladstone, leader of the Liberal Party, and Benjamin Disraeli, leader of the Conservative Party. Their rivalry imparted a certain spice to politics in the England of Queen Victoria.

Gladstone, a proper Victorian, is said to have remarked to Disraeli, who astonished his times with his unorthodox dress and mannerisms, that he, Disraeli,

would surely either die of syphilis or hang in the gallows; to which Disraeli is said to have replied that that would depend upon whether he adopted Gladstone's mistress or his principles.

But, the story is undocumented, and speculation has it that this legend may perhaps better belong to the Eighteenth Century, the people involved being a Minister of the Lord North Premiership and one John Wilkes, opposition M.P.

Lost & Found

Lost—Trenchcoat taken by mistake from Line 1. Label: "MacQuades" Lawrence, Mass. Please contact Bill Hajjar, 109 Adams.

Lost—A camel colored blazer taken by mistake. Please return to Marianne Cyma, Hamlin.

Lost—One pair of glasses in blond leather case and a Baracuta golf jacket. Please return to Rick Alger, 81 Chadbourne.

Lost—Small gold earring, Sunday. Vicinity Dining Commons. SU or Hamlin House. Contact: Monetta Wronski, Hamlin.

Lost—A black Parker pen, in vicinity of the Treasurer's Office on Monday October 5. The name Richard Valentini is imprinted on the Pen. Contact same at Baker Rm. 340.

Compliments of
**THE COLLEGE SHOE
REPAIRING CO.**
41 North Pleasant

—FOR SALE—
1950 DODGE, 4-Dr. Sedan
Good Condition—\$175.00
Call Cam Leger, AL 3-5856

Chris Couldn't Name Favorite

(Continued from page 1)

It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing.

Miss Connor did not appear until after intermission, and the audience was treated to an instrumental session for the first hour. Her musicians: Bill Rubenstein on piano, Bobby Jasper on flute and tenor sax. Eddie de Haas on base, Al Levitt on drums and Mundell Lowe on guitar; each took turns soloing with his respective instrument on such selections as I'll Remember April and their rendition of Charlie Parker's neat number, *Charlie's Bounce*.

Also well received were Rubenstein's piano solo, *New Rumba*; Jasper's flute solo, *It Could Happen to You*. Al Levitt was a favorite with his fine job on the drums, and de Haas and Lowe were applauded on their fine

playing.

Greg Elliot, Concert Manager, performed the introductions at this, the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the UMass Concert Association.

Following the entertainment, Miss Connor gladly signed autographs and answered questions. As a type of singing, she leaned slightly towards ballads but as for naming her favorite "specific" song, she found it impossible, "for there are so many good ones."

A visitor from abroad, preparing to return to her homeland, bought a television set to take back to her family. "Can't you buy a TV set in your own country?" she was asked. "Oh, yes, but American programs are so much better than ours."

—Reader's Digest

Senate Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Howard E. Stone '63
Richard Turner '63
John Daitch '63
BROOKS—1 vacancy
James O'Leary '62
Art Shaw '60
Michael Moschos '62
BUTTERFIELD—1 vacancy
John Downey '61
Jim Dunleavy '61 (Inc.)
CHADBOURNE—1 vacancy
Michael Holmes '63
William Knowlton '60 (Inc.)
COMMUTERS—4 vacancies
Robert W. Fishel '60 (Inc.)
Bruce McLean '62
Donald Croteau '61
Ted Sheerin '60
SORORITIES—1 vacancy
Louise Hallenbrook '60 (Inc.)
FRATERNITIES—3 vacancies
Francis Madden '61
Robert J. Mastrodomenico '62
John Knight '60 (Inc.)

Maine Frats Require 1.8

Orono, Me.—(I.P.)—Freshmen at the University of Maine will need a 1.8 point average for the fall semester in order to be rushed by fraternities, according to a new ruling announced here by the Interfraternity Council. The former minimum point average was 1.5. Another scholastic change involves men who do not make 1.8 during the fall semester. They may be rushed at midsemester of the spring semester if they have a 1.8 accumulative. Previously a straight 1.8 based on spring midsemester marks was required. An IFC spokesman said that the council has been concerned about the relatively low marks of fraternity pledges in recent years. "The council wishes to place a higher premium on scholarship," he said.

Contract Bridge

by BARBARA DUBIS '61 and BEVERLY GUERNSEY '60

The UMass Bridge Club is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. This enables the club to award Master Points at the games it sponsors. The club holds a game every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Everyone is welcome to join in the duplicate play.

Every third Thursday of the month, Master Points will be awarded; the other nights will be for Fractional Master Points. Student rating for participation in intercollegiate tournaments will be based on this duplicate play.

Later in the semester, games will be held two Saturday afternoons a month starting October 24. Even if you do not have a partner, come and join us—the larger the number of tables, the better the game.

The officers for 1959-1960 are: President—Lee Clayman '60
Sec'y-Treas.—Grace Grybko '61
Publicity—Beverly Guernsey '60
Co-Directors of the Saturday games—Dick Thompson '61
Peter Pelton '62
Advisor and Tournament Director—Prof. Harold W. Smart
Co-Advisor—Mrs. Helen Smart

Last Thursday, Oct. 1, there were eight tables, the results were as follows:

North-South
1st—Mr. and Mrs. Glennon
2nd—Alan Tobias and Edward Glasser
3rd—Lee Clayman and Barbara Dubis; Prof. Smart and Shirley Burt
4th—Jim Leonard and Dick Lipman

East-West
1st—Dick Thompson and Larry Crabtree
2nd—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratay; Mrs. Jane Montgomery and Alan Israel
3rd—Pete Pelton and Prof. Agarwal

4th—Miles Thompson and Mide Sherman

There will be a Fractional Master Point game this Thursday, Oct. 8, in the Student Union at 7—hope to see you there.

The following bridge hand was played last Thursday night.

North		West	
S K Q J 8 5		S A 10 7	
H K 10 7		H 6 3	
D A K 9		D 8 6 5 4 3	
C K 3		C J 6 4	

South (Dealer)			
S 9 4 3			
H A Q J 8			
D 2			
C A Q 9 8 2			

South	West	North	East
1C	pass	2S	pass
4C	pass	4H	pass
4S	pass	5S	pass
6NT			

North jumped South's 1C bid to show 19 points honor account and a biddable spade suit. South then goes into the 4C Gerber Convention to ask his partner for Aces with 32 points in the partnership. North then answers one Ace and South proceeds to ask for kings. Finding that North has all the kings the bid is 6NT.

6NT is cold but only one team made 7 with the help of a defensive lapse. East leads the DQ and North wins with the DK. South then leads the SQ from dummy, and it holds so he leads the SJ and West again refuses to take the trick. Therefore South takes his 5 clubs, 4 hearts and another diamond giving him 13 tricks and leaving West holding his SA to stuff.

Frost, Williams, Cummings Contribute

(Continued from page 1)

Brandeis; Leo Mars of Amherst College; William C. Havard and Robert J. Steamer of Louisiana State University; Allen Brick of Dartmouth; and Paul Gagnon of the U of M. Leonard Baskin of the Smith College art department has contributed four drawings and an essay on artist Kaethe Kollwitz.

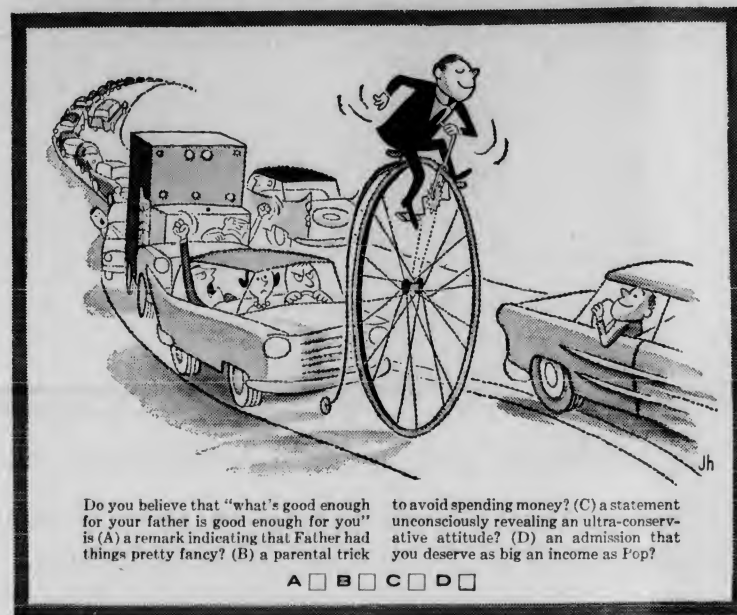
Poet John Ciardi will be represented by an excerpt from a new translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. Fiction in the first issue includes a story by Joanna Ostrow of Stanford Univ. and

Robert Tucker, member of the English department at the U of M who is now studying under a Danforth fellowship at the University of Iowa.

Members of the editorial board include: Jules Chametzky, English department; Paul Gagnon, history; Henry Lea, German; Leone A. Barron, English; David R. Clark, English; Irene Gozzi of Amherst; Robert Heywood, assistant treasurer; Donald R. Matheson, art department; Alvan S. Ryan, English, University of Notre Dame; and William Deminoff, University Editor.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick

to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A B C D



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A B C D



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A B C D



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A B C D

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter.

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. A smoking man's taste.

A thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy?

*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Facts 'N Figures

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

From one tough opponent to another—that's been the pathway of the UMass gridsters during the first four weeks of the season. There shouldn't be cries of outrage over the scores of the past two weekends.

Anyone with football knowledge knew the strength and prowess of our opponents. Therefore the panic button shouldn't be pressed—not yet anyway. UMass is a school drenched with a defeatist complex.

As soon as a game is lost, even though the opposition was better, the moans and groans echo across the campus. We have many students who would rather obliterate teams like Union, 59-0, every Saturday than lose to such clubs as Harvard, Delaware, B.U., etc.

But our University is growing—and whether it's liked or not

—our athletic program will expand also. Yes, we're trying to reach the big leagues in football. We're not afraid to admit it.

But it's something that will take a little time. And it must be remembered that schedules are made three and four years in advance. All is not bleak. There are six more games remaining this fall, and if the Redmen can win three or four of them the season can't be termed a failure.

One of the biggest is Saturday's clash with UConn. The Huskies have dropped two games in a row and will be out to get back on the winning trail. The Redmen are in the same boat.

The winner of this game will stand a good chance to capture the Yankee Conference Bearpot. UConn doesn't want to relinquish its hold on a title it has been winning with some regularity.



Here Coach STEVE KOSAKOWSKI watches two members of his Stockbridge squad complete a play.

—Photo by Fellman



This is STEVE KOSAKOWSKI, the head coach of Stockbridge football and line coach HANK WILSON.

SDP Athletic Fraternity Seeks New Members

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity, which has a chapter here at the University of Massachusetts, is once again prepared to take in new members who can pass the entrance requirements.

Sigma Delta Psi has been on this campus since April of 1955, and was originally founded at Indiana University in 1912 and later incorporated in 1930. The purpose of this athletic fraternity is the promotion of physical, mental and moral development of college students. All male students in colleges in the United States are eligible, but no student will be admitted who

is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship. The qualifying test has fifteen parts.

The Sigma Delta Psi Test

1. 100 yd. dash . . . 11 3/5 sec.
2. 120 yd. low hurdles 16 sec.
3. Running high jump 5 ft. depending on height and weight.
4. Running broad jump 17 ft.
5. 16 lb. shot put; 160 lbs. to throw 30 ft.
6. 20 ft. rope climb 12 sec.
7. Baseball throw 250 ft. or javelin throw 130 ft.
8. Football punt 120 ft.
9. 100 yd. swim 1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run 6 min.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet.
12. Hand stand 10 sec.
13. Fence vault chin high
14. Good posture standard "B"
15. Scholarship, eligible for varsity competition.

A candidate who has won the varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi, except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport.

Any interested candidates should report to either Coach James or Coach Footrick in the Cage.

Meet Mr. Footrick Head Track Coach

Besides being a member of the New York Athletic Club track team, he was also a member of the semi-final Olympic team at Palo Alto, California.

The talented Massachusetts track mentor is also a master of the trampoline, an art he learned from Coach Missen. Coach Footrick was later a member and an instructor in Coach Missen's Naval Gymnastics program at the University of North Carolina and at Pensacola, Florida, while he was in the service.

At Springfield College, the native of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., won varsity letters for three years with the internationally famous Gymnastic Team and the track

Intramurals

In Monday night's games, AEPi and Kappa Sig kept their records clean while Lambda Chi and Alpha Sig notched their first victories of the year.

Kappa Sig had trouble in defeating a strong PTD team 12-0 as Bob Kaplan threw two touchdown passes. AEPi held TKE with a first and goal situation on the one yard line with two minutes remaining, and then went on to win in overtime on Dick Kleiman's run, 7-6. LCA, led by Gig Khouri rolled over PSD, 34-0 and Alpha Sig edged AGR 6-0. The standings are:

Division	A	Division	B
AEPi	3 0 SPE	2 0	
KS	2 0 SAE	2 0	
ATG	1 0 TEP	1 0	
TC	1 0 PSK	1 1	
LCA	1 2 ASP	1 2	
PMD	1 2 QTV	0 1	
TKE	0 2 AGR	0 3	
PSD	0 3		

HARRIERS ROMP

The University of Massachusetts varsity cross-country team romped to an easy win over Union College here yesterday by a score of 20-43.

The first man over the line was Tom Hoffman of Union but from there on the Footrickmen took over. Ralph Buschman, Dick Atkinson, Jim Keelon, Emo Barron, and Jim Hainer, all of the University, were the next five men to score. The Harriers then put four more men in a row across the finish line before Union could score their second man. Union lost a second place when one of their runners dropped out of the race with less than a half mile to go of the four and a half mile course. This would have given Union a first and second place in the meet but would have mattered little over all.

This is the second win in a row for the Harriers who are ready for B.U. and UConn on Oct. 20 at B.U.

TICKETS ON SALE

Student tickets at \$1.25 and reserved tickets at \$2.50 for the University of Massachusetts-University of Connecticut football game this Saturday are on sale at the athletic office. Student tickets may also be purchased at the game in Storrs if an I.D. card is presented.

Besides being a member of the New York Athletic Club track team, he was also a member of the semi-final Olympic team at Palo Alto, California.

The talented Massachusetts track mentor is also a master of the trampoline, an art he learned from Coach Missen. Coach Footrick was later a member and an instructor in Coach Missen's Naval Gymnastics program at the University of North Carolina and at Pensacola, Florida, while he was in the service.

TOMORROW!
THURSDAY OCT. 8th

"An Evening Of Folk Songs"

with **Bob Lorey**

presented by **Saladin Coffee House**
414 NO. PLEASANT, AMHERST

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 12 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Commuter

Vote

See p. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

IFC Adopts Amendment

by LARRY RAYNER
News Editor

An amendment which should "plug the hole" in the Interfraternity Council by-laws was passed last Wednesday night.

The amendment, which was suggested by Richard Gaberman (AEPi) at last week's meeting, was adopted because the members felt, as Gaberman stated, that "the codes and by-laws of the IFC are too specific; any unforeseen incident may not be covered by the present code."

"Under this amendment," explained Gaberman, "the Judiciary of the IFC will have the power to act in cases in which a fraternity brings unfavorable criticism to the fraternity system or the University."

The amendment must now be discussed at the houses during the next week and will be voted upon for final enactment at next week's IFC meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

Moriarty Saluted



Don Moriarty has recently been honored by the Special Events Committee of the Student Union in "This Month We Honor."

In the spotlight this week is Don Moriarty, president of Adelpia. A History major from Monson, Don is planning a career either in government work or as a teacher on the secondary level.

During his four years at the University, Don has participated in many campus activities. He has served as Rushing Chairman of Theta Chi, vice-president of the class of 1960 for two years, and Publicity Chairman of Campus Varieties. A past member of the Maroon Key, he has also participated in the Newman Club, Campus Chest, and the SWAP conference.

When asked what he felt was the greatest improvement at the University this year, Don replied: "The newly created interest of Massachusetts citizens in the University since the controversy over the faculty pay raise bill." Don also feels that the most needed improvement on campus is "a healthier attitude by the students toward the policies of the administration. Invariably students will cast judgments without making an attempt to understand the reason behind these policies."

47 Per Cent Of Students Turn Out To Elect Thirty-One Senators

by AL FINKELSTEIN '61, Senate Reporter

Thirty-one senators were elected by all residential areas and the class of 1962 as 47% of the students turned out to vote Wednesday. Of the 31 elected, 11 were returned to office along with 20 new senators. Eight seats were not up for election.

A close battle in Brooks House saw veteran campaigner Art Shaw '61 upset by incumbent Mike Moschos '62. Moschos represented Van Meter last year.

Only 10% of the Commuters turned out to vote although they have been allotted four seats in the Senate. In commenting on this, Dave Mraz '61, Chairman of the Senate Election Committee said, "The voting of commuters was very poor considering that they get four Senators. In the dorms, however, the voting was heavy and many students were defeated by four or five votes."

Declared Bob Zelis '60 Senate President, "For the lack of concern that the Commuters have

shown in this past election, I wouldn't be sorry in the least if the Senate took away three of their four Senate seats. Maybe it would wake up the unconcerned commuters."

Zelis later announced that primary elections for the officers of the Class of 1963 will take place Thursday October 22, with the regular election scheduled for the following Thursday. Nomination papers will be available in the office of the Dean of Men on Tuesday, October 13. They are due back in the Dean's Office on Tuesday October 20.

The following constituencies elected these students to the Senate.

Adams: Andy D'Avanzo
Arnold: Judy Anderson
Baker: Charles O'Keefe, Richard Turner

Brooks: Mike Moschos
Butterfield: Jim Dunleavy
Chadbourne: Bill Knowlton
Commuters: Ted Sheerin, Bruce McLean, Don Croteau, Bob Fish

Crabtree: Sue Onksen
Dwight: Bobbie Lincoln
Fraternities: Fran Madden, Te Tacelli, Jack Knight

Greenough: Phil Williams
Hamlin: Carol Jones
Knowlton: Gail Osbaldeston
Leach: Marcia Smith

Mary Lyons: Janet Parker
Married students: Dennis Twohig

Mills: Kevin Shea
Sororities: Louise Hallenbrook
Thatcher: Sally Perry
Wheeler: Ted Osetek

Van Meter: Tony William
Bob Trudeau, Archie Strong
Class of 1962: Jim O'Leary

Rev. Seely Offers Religion Classes

Classes in religion offered by the Protestant Chaplain and Associates for this semester have been announced by Rev. Albee L. Seely. They are as follows:

First Corinthians, led by guest lecturer, Rev. William Seapastor in charge of Lutheran College and University Work in New England, Thursday noon for six weeks, beginning October 15th.

Issues in Protestant Christianity, led by Rev. Seely, Wednesday noon, for six weeks, beginning October 14th.

Psychology of Religion, led by Rev. Donald E. Bossart, for Sophomores and up, meeting twice a week, time to be arranged.

Contemporary Novels and Plays, led by Rev. J. Lyn Springer, for Sophomores and up, meeting once a week, time to be arranged.

Students may register for classes at the Christian Association Office in the Student Union. Dr. Seely's opinion will have a graduate program to offer students who will graduate in June 1960.

Dr. Sheckels E.E. Head

by JACK GURLEO
Engineer Reporter

Dr. G. Gale Sheckels, formerly Professor of Electrical Engineering at Montana State College, has assumed the duties of Head of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Dr. Sheckels did his undergraduate work at the University of Washington, receiving his B.S. in E.E. in 1938. His graduate studies were accomplished at M.I.T., where he received his M.S. in E.E., and Iowa State College where he was awarded a Ph.D.

In addition to fifteen years of teaching experience, Dr. Sheckels has held such industrial positions as Engineer, Puget Sound Power and Light Company; Engineer, General Electric Company; Staff Member, Radiation Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has published several papers and was awarded a patent on a motor control system which was assigned to the United States Navy.

In general Dr. Sheckels expressed satisfaction with the electrical engineering undergraduate curriculum. He foresees a few minor changes, but nothing radical. "I will," said Dr. Sheckels,

Governor Discusses Mather's Successor

Gov. Furolo met this morning with the University's board of trustees to discuss the choice of President Mather's successor.

Mather resigned in protest of the legislative blocking of a bill to raise the salary schedule of the

faculty. However, before the Legislature adjourned the salary increase measure was enacted into law and the raises become effective next Feb. 28. The raises will range from \$351 to \$1261 for both teachers and other staff members.

Pres. Mather will resign at the end of this year and is expected to leave the campus sometime late next spring.

The governor called the trustees together to review "the many problems attendant upon the establishment of criteria and standards for the selection of a president and ways and means of recruiting the best qualified candidates in the nation for this important position."

Students from the local Wesleyan (Continued on page 3)

Campus Is Scene Of Filmstrip

The University of Massachusetts has been chosen as the site for a filmstrip depicting student life. Scenes for the filmstrip, "The Same Old Circle", written by Emil Paul John, were shot on campus yesterday.

Last spring Mr. John visited the campus to interview students for the script of this filmstrip, which will be used to stimulate thinking about student-giving to world and local missions. It is being produced by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, under the direction of the Reverend Herbert F. Lowe, Mr. Rey-

Placement Reports On '59 Graduates

Graduates of the class of '59 are now working at jobs ranging from crypto-communications analysis to city planning, according to information received from University placement officers, Robert Morrissey and Mrs. Carol Cornish.

Of the total number of graduates employed, 265 are men and 169 are women. The teaching field is dominated by the women graduates, 64 of whom have begun careers this month.

The report reveals that of the men graduates, 104 have gone on to advanced study, 74 have entered military service, and 27 are still seeking permanent positions. The status of the remaining 60

is still unknown. Of the 104 men who have gone on to grad school, 12 are in law school, five in theological school, five in medical school, and the remaining 82 are participating in various other graduate programs.

About 75 per cent of the 265 who obtained jobs following graduation were hired as a result of the interviews held in the University Placement Offices by visiting employment representatives.

In addition to the 64 women who are employed as teachers, 26 have gone on to graduate school, 26 are employed in scientific positions, and 12 are in the insurance (Continued on page 4)

...the right move

In the winning fashion of Arrow knit shirts—you sport championship style. The flattering collar features the buttondown in front and center back. Built-in comfort, enduring fit in 100% cotton knit. Interesting patterns in long or short sleeves. \$5.00 up.

-ARROW-

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—sponsored by ARROW.

COLLEGE MEN:

See our new Arrow Knits—
University Styled

A well-liked shirt for casual occasions is this University Fashion knit pull-over by Arrow. Note the buttondown collar, the neat pattern. Drop by while we still have a wide selection of patterns and solid colors. \$5.00 up.

F. A. THOMPSON'S

13 NORTH PLEASANT STREET — AMHERST, MASS.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Crotenu '61

News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when the holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 21, 1934.

Subscription price
\$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.
Deadlines:

Equal Distribution

Two weeks ago the Student Senate and the class officers passed a constitutional amendment pertaining to the number and apportionment of Senators. This was done in order to prevent the number of Senators from growing to unworkable proportions, while still keeping pace with the expansion of the University.

It seemed at the time that the new system was a fair and equitable one, one that would work well. However, after Wednesday's elections, one wonders whether those who drew up the plan were able to do simple arithmetic.

Following the ratio of allotting one senator for the first 225 students, and one for each 150 students above that, in a single residential area, the 675 commuters were entitled to four senators.

The four commuter senators were duly elected—by forty voters. That makes it proportional representation of one senator to ten students.

Something's wrong somewhere!

P. W.

"... And I want to thank all you dear commuters for voting for me."



The Eyes Of Mortar Board

Mortar Board has taken this opportunity to disseminate its views and opinions to the University campus. We sincerely hope, via this column, to reach the student body and aid in the development and cultivation of a finer type of college student. We desire to spotlight different aspects of our campus, thus letting be known the vast University world of which we are each an integral part.

Today we should like to explore the world of the Extra-Curricular Activities. We speak primarily to the Freshmen, who most probably are quite bewildered by the vast array of activities appealing for their membership. There are groups, as the Handbook will illustrate, available for all interests, be they literary, musical, technical, cultural, etc. The Revelers will be holding their annual Activities Night during the month of November. At this time members of the various campus organizations will explain the function and importance of their respective groups.

Extra-curricular is a most important aspect of your University life. We urge you to explore the workings of organizations appealing to your interests and further urge you to join. By joining, we do not mean paying dues, becoming a part of a mailing list, merely attending meetings. Much is expected of you when you become a member of an organization. To benefit yourself, the group, and the University, you

ARISE YE MEATBALLS

by NORMAN DE PLUME '62

It is often suggested that the American public, subjected to many of the same stimuli through the pervasive bombardment of the modern mass media, is rapidly becoming a homogeneous group. It is further stated that the huge advertising schemes to which we are subjected, have instilled in Americans a compulsive desire to eat, live, look, act, dress, smell, and even think alike. In short, our society stands accused of "creeping meatballism".

As a growing awareness of the reality and danger of conformity has been brought to our attention, there has been an almost hysterical counter-movement towards "individualism". It is this wave of reaction we will examine here.

Of late our ears have been assailed by the beep beep bop bop poetry of the "beatniks". Appalled at the conformity in our society, these lost souls have gathered in walk-down bistros, run-down apartments, and flop-down hotels. They even have a prescribed uniform: beard, unwashed oversized sweatshirt, baggy trousers, sandals; like man... ah... you know the bit.

In the realm of art we are assailed on all sides by the daubing and sculpture of sick minds. The expressionists and impressionists who led the bolt from traditional representation are now considered to have been hamstrung by stuffy convention, while the works of the Norman Rockwell School are sneeringly referred to as exhibits of mere craftsmanship. In an international con game similar to the story of the emperor's new clothes, the art critics vie with one another in singing hosannas to the latest splattering, while despicable art speculators buy up the zaniest of this sickness in stone and canvas, thereby putting an artificial monetary value on it. This dupes the public into believing that there may be something in this modern art after all.

Turning closer to home, one can watch the somewhat pitiable undergraduate's search for self. Having supplied himself with the uniform ivy-league chinos, paisley shirt with button-down collar, and collegiate raincoat, the undergrad finds he is still not individualistic enough. In addition he must affect the smoking of a pipe. (Nostrum: The smoking of a pipe reflects character.) There you see him in his individualistic uniform, the stem of a shiny new pipe clenched unfamiliarly in his teeth, with wreaths of smoke and nauseous effluvia fouling his path.

Of course there are those who manage to be truly different. All it requires is that you do something so utterly pitiless, ridiculous, or stupid that even the fad-foolish American public won't follow your example. There have been notable failures even in this line, however, as bear witness goldfish swallowing, flagpole sitting, Bermuda shorts, and telephone booth cramming.

What, then, is individualism? It is not the proclivity to affect "individualistic" fads. It demands that you be yourself and that your life reflect your convictions. To arrive at these convictions requires quiet introspective thinking, and not just the vegetative absorption of the ideas of others. A firm faith in your own convictions is the matrix of character. Individualism is only a manifestation of character.

Norman de Plume, '62

must delve into its workings, work on its functions, become an integral part of the organization. By giving of yourself, you will be richly rewarded. The knowledge of seeing the products of your work realized and appreciated gives a sense of worth and dignity unattained elsewhere. Your friendships will broaden and pass hometown and dorm lines. Acquaintances with those who share your interests will stimulate and develop these interests to a finer degree. You will be known as a useful organization member and your opinions will be recognized as such. Your life after Graduation will be much influenced by your extra-curricular work now. The potential of leadership, which each of us possesses will be brought to fruition by these experiences.

A word of caution is in order. The scholastic aspect of college should and must occupy the major portion of your time. Your studies must be completed before delving into the vast world of the extra-curricular. To spread your time too thinly over both aspects benefits neither yourself or your selected organization. Pace yourself—begin with one activity and judge how much time you can safely give to it without hurting your grades. If you have judged carefully and maturely, extra-curricular activities will open a rewarding, valuable experience to you that will continue far beyond your college years.

Mortar Board cordially invites any questions or comments you may have relating to the topic of our column discussion. All questions sent to Mortar Board in care of the Collegian will be promptly answered.

Editor's Note

Because of the Columbus Day holiday this Monday, the COLLEGIAN will not be published. The next issue will be Wednesday, October 14. Deadline for all publicity notices for that issue is 12 noon, Tuesday, October 13.



LETTERS

We Want Books

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts Review, the newly organized magazine, which makes its first appearance in November, is in search of books. Text books, new and old, literature of all kinds—in other words, books are wanted.

The Review is conducting its book drive in order to help finance publication. All books that are collected will be sold, and the profits will go to the Review.

The book drive will be organized and run by a student committee. This committee will approach faculty members individually about donating to the Book Drive. If any faculty member wishes to contribute before the formal opening of the drive, he may do so by bringing the books to the German Dept. Office in Machmer.

The Massachusetts Review is one of the few quality magazines to be started recently. With a first issue that includes contributors like Professors Gagnon, Barron, Tucker, and Koehler of UMass, Leo Marx of Amherst, Edward Katzenbach, Jr., and Robert Frost, among others, there should be little doubt that the Review will be a success. But it needs support—so remember, we want books!

Sincerely,

The Book Drive Committee

Let's Pay For What We Get

To the Editor:

Would you pay for a meal that you didn't eat, if you were dining at a restaurant? And would you then go to a restaurant across the street, pay for and eat another meal? Ridiculous, isn't it? Yet, if you are a Common's meal ticket holder, you are probably forced to do just that several times a week!

Have you ever counted the number of times you grab a bite to eat in the Hatch before an eight o'clock class or between eleven and one o'clock classes, because there isn't enough time to eat at the Commons? How often do you eat dinner in the Hatch rather than spend upwards of an hour waiting in one of the interminable Commons' lines?

Can't something be done? Yes! Why not adopt a system of refunds, based on the percentage of meals paid for but not eaten each semester? Since tickets are checked at each meal, the only additional task would be to transfer the numbers to a semester check sheet, a simple process.

The administration may argue that a refund system would induce students to skip meals in order to receive more money at the end of the semester. In answer to that, I say that if a student isn't responsible enough to eat properly, with no coercion, he doesn't belong in college. However, since there are always people in every school who don't belong there, and since they must be considered, I suggest that the refund checks be sent to the students' parents (or to whoever has paid the bill). If that isn't feasible, perhaps an even better solution would be to apply the refund to the following semester's bill, thus reducing the amount owed.

Since the meal problem was created by lack of foresight on the part of the administration, it is their responsibility to solve it, but we students can certainly help our cause by making our feelings known.

Sincerely,

Ann Darracq '61

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '63

Since westerns and beatnik type detective stories are the vogue in T.V. this year, it's about time somebody combined the two and made a sort of Gunslinger and 77 Sunset Strip combo.

The story centers around the Espresso Saloon in the town of Endsville. As the scene opens we see our heroes, Doormat Killon (fastest bongo player in the west) and his worthless companion Chookie: (fastest coward in the west) downing a few espresso beers in the saloon.

Chookie: (dunking comb into beer) Man this beer is cool, crazy, way out!

Killon: (playing bongos) Like shut up will ya.

Chookie: (comb hair) If that don't beat all man, that wider losin' her ranch man.

Enter Mousy
Mousy: (dogishly) Hi Ho Daddy-o mind if I dig this gig?
Killon: (playing bongos) Like shut up will ya.

Chookie: (eating comb) You're a cool cat, mousy. Mr. Killon ain't gonna let it fly undone.

Enter the Scrounge (ranch stealer)
Scrounge: Killon I broomed in 'cause this is a half hour seg and by the time you do after me it'll be scratched.

Killon: (drawing gun and shooting him between sunglasses) Like shut up will ya.

Now for a few commercials:
The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will hold evening services tonight at 6:30 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. The services will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

The second meeting of the U. of M. Dames Club will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday evening, October 15, at the Middlesex House. All wives of university students are cordially invited to attend.

Immediately following this month's business meeting, the Dames Club will have a Halloween Costume Party. Prizes will be given out for the best costume etc. However costumes are entirely optional. (that's what they say honest)

Miss Patricia Ward announces that the first meeting of the International Weekend Committee will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 P.M. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. All committee members are requested to attend. All students interested in working on this year's weekend are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in the American Field Service High School Foreign Exchange Program (puff, puff) is invited to attend a meeting with students of Amherst College, Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 P.M. Transportation will leave Marshall Hall Annex at 7:15.

Who's driving the cars?
There will be a Record Hop sponsored by the Dance Committee Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8-12:00 P.M. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. 35¢ stag, 50¢ drag.

Movies of the UMass-UConn Game will be shown in the Conn Chambers of the S.U., this Sunday starting at 8:00 P.M. Everyone is invited.

Flash — no classes Monday everyone is invited to participate. Amen

Editor's Note: All publicity notices are published in "The Campus Beat". Copy will not be accepted after the following deadlines:

For: Monday Paper
copy due 12 Noon Saturday
Wednesday Paper
copy due 4 p.m. Monday
Friday Paper
copy due 4 p.m. Wednesday

by professional actors. The students are portrayed in neutral roles, and the commentary will be presented from an optimistic, and then a pessimistic viewpoint, and it will be left to the viewer to decide which viewpoint is true.

The filmstrip will be distributed by the Methodist Church for distribution to student groups on campuses throughout the United States. It is hoped that this filmstrip will encourage student support to the Methodist Student



Last Saturday night Gamma Chi Alpha held its first Pledge Formal. Here, enjoying themselves, are Leonard Mello, Jane Massimiano, Elaine Olbrych, Lesley Brodacki, Joan Hebert, Richard Dill, (and over his shoulder) Pete Temple.

Co-ed Corner

by GERDA BROOKS '62 and CAROL KIBITZ '62

Well, here we be once again with some more tidbits from yole North End of Campus—

CRABTREE HOUSE
Correction! Judy Rosenthal, '61, is NOT engaged to Warren Monroe, '60, ATO, Worcester Tech, but Ruth Weisel, '61, IS. OK? My apologies to the girls—and to fiancés.

Following each of our two home football games, many Crabtree girls and their dates enjoyed an informal coffee hour in the dorm lounge. Due to the interest in this gathering, we plan to get together over coffee again on Homecoming Weekend.

Ideas for our float for the parade next Friday night are beginning to flow and the girls are anxious to dive into the work of constructing it.

LEWIS HOUSE
There have been many elections within the past week here at Lewis. Theo Coughlin '62 is our nominee for Hon. Col. Jean Alden '62 was elected social Chairman and Doris Hollis '62 WAA Representative.

Congratulations to Claire Hyland '60 on her recent engagement to Donald Bamford '59 TKE. A December wedding is planned.

Barbara Murphy '63, Carol Castagnetti '62, Ginger Anderson '62, Mari Porter '62 are nominees for Homecoming Queen.

Lewis House Rec room will be open Friday night from 8:00-11:30 for dancing, card-playing and pop corn popping. The girls are invited to bring their dates.

Quiet, Please
Joseph Wood Kruteh in GRAND CANYON:

How long will it be before there is no quietness anywhere, no escape from the rumble and the crash, the clank and the screech which seem to be the inevitable accompaniment of technology? Whatever man does or produces, noise seems to be an unavoidable by-product. Perhaps he can, as he now tends to believe, do anything. But he cannot do it quietly.

Fellowship Fund, the organization through which student funds are distributed throughout the world.

Having this campus as the scene for this filmstrip will gain world-wide recognition for the University.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

University of Massachusetts

Existentialism and Religious Beliefs

Tuesdays • 7:30 P.M. • Student Union

- | | | |
|---------|-------------|---------------------------------------|
| Oct. 13 | Kierkegaard | by Prof. Leonard Ehrlich |
| Oct. 20 | Nietzsche | by Prof. Peter Heller |
| Oct. 27 | Dostoyevsky | by Prof. Elizabeth Trahan |
| Nov. 3 | Kafka | by Prof. Reinhard Lettau, Smith Coll. |
| Nov. 10 | Buber | by Prof. Frank Dilley, Smith Coll. |

—The public is cordially invited to attend—



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Graduates ...

(Continued from page 1)

field. Other fields in which the women are employed include market research, government work, nursing, library work, air lines, and landscape architecture. University Placement Officers have announced that 165 industrial firms have already confirmed specific dates for visiting the campus to interview next June's graduates. There will also be visits from school superintendents, social service agencies, insurance firms, retail stores and other categories.

I.F.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)

INTERFRATERNITY DEBATES TABLED

The suggestion by Victor Gagnon, President of the Debating Society, that the IFC incorporate intramural debates into the point system, was tabled until semester.

The members felt that the houses had too much activity planned already and that a project of this nature would require more study and consideration before a definite decision could be reached.

IFC THEME PARTIES SET

November 7 or 14 were the possible dates set for the Fraternity theme parties. This is a contest in which the fraternities try to outdo one another in decorating their houses. Each house is judged and the top three houses are awarded points.

SING, SKITS READY FOR OCT. 31, NOV. 1

The weekend of October 31 has been definitely set for the fraternity sings and skits. Dave Burke (KS) is in charge of the Sing and Perry Harris (PSK) is planning the Skits. Any questions should be directed toward these two men.

In closing the meeting, William Starkweather pointed out that men need a 1.7 cumulative average to pledge a fraternity. Referring to a recent *Collegian* article concerning the Maine fraternities, Starkweather said that he wasn't sure if everyone knew that the IFC had recently raised the "pledge" point from 1.5 to 1.7.

Lost & Found

Lost: A pair of black framed glasses in a black case. If found, please return to Ann Patricia Merchant, 212 Lewis House.

Lost: Slide rule between Stockbridge and Machmer, Mon. Sept. 28. If found contact R. Lopez, 412 Brooks.

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.

4-8446

HADLEY

With The Sororities by

Pat O'Connell '61 ...

Back again with more news but first an important announcement—Pan-Hel will be sponsoring the 'Mum Sale at Homecoming again this year. They will be sold at the gates before the game. Look for the announcements around campus next week!

CHI O

All the Chi O's are bustling around now, trying to get settled in our sharp looking house on Lincoln Avenue.

The seniors moved in over the week-end of October second and have been mighty active since, receiving their house duties, and soaking in all that atmosphere that goes with being a senior "living in."

Last Monday the sisters all took pot luck and had dinner at the house for the first time this year. Though there was a scarcity of chairs, there was plenty of food and conversation. Amongst all this excitement, two sisters, Les Payzant and Alise Edgerton were pinned.

With Homecoming fast approaching, we are gathering spirit and energy for our float further sparked by Nancy Boyd and Carrie Sherriff who are two of the finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen. Congratulations, kids!

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

The weekend of Oct. 3 was a red-letter one for GCA, as it was the date of their first pledge formal, which was held at Wiggins in Northampton. Tony Ravosa and his band provided the music and from reports heard via the grapevine, the evening was a huge success. Some of the evening's events in-

cluded a formal presentation of the twenty pledges from both the classes of '61 and '62 taken last spring and the presentation of paddles to the big sisters from the little sisters. All in all it was the best pledge formal GCA ever had.

An area around the WPE building has been filled with the sounds of Gamma Chi's sing rehearsals lately. With Nov. 4 approaching quickly, rehearsals have been long—but fun, too!

Important—Because GCA has heard comments concerning difficulty in reaching them due to the lack of a house, all those wishing to get in touch with the president, Jane Massimiano, may reach her at Hamlin. Elaine Oibrych, social chairman, may also be reached there. Any correspondence may be left in GCA's box in the RSO office. This box is checked daily and anything left in it will receive prompt attention.

On October 25, Sunday, the spring pledge class will be initiated. It's been a long wait, kids, but you'll be sisters in a few weeks!

The first few weeks of school is the time when everyone finds out the summer's happenings. GCA has its share, too!

Carolyn Ericson, '61, transferred to Katy Gibbs, ... Sandy Wilson, '61 transferred to Purdue ... Joan Hebert '61 is pinned to a Chi Psi at Bowdoin ... Ann Thonet, '62, became engaged to a Sig Ep at RPI ... The stork visited Mrs. Paul Agerwol, advisor, wife of Mr. Agerwol of the engineering department.

PI PHI

With all the new additions and renovations completed, the Pi Phi's are now living happily in their "new house". The nicest addition however, is our new house mother, Mrs. Arthur Mahoney. Mrs. Mahoney is from Squantum and is the mother of Art Mahoney, Theta Chi. A tea was held last Sunday in her honor, formally introducing her to the campus.

A very nice surprise for one of our sophomores, Bev Rodman, was being tapped a Scroll at the beginning of this year.

Nineteen Allen Street has been the scene of bustling activity this week with the Sigmas vigorously engaged in Upper Class Rush. Wednesday night the theme party got under way once again with the "sailing" of the Sigma Kappa Showboat manned by a full crew.

Plans are now in progress for a successful Homecoming and we all are proud of Ginger Anderson who was nominated one of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen.

In answer to those who have inquired about the sweet strains of music floating out of the chapter house, they are a product of the Sigmas working once again under the direction of Ellie Santos who successfully led us into first place in the Inter-Sorority Sing last Spring. In this year's competition we will be represented in the dramatization by Joan Sharpe.

I'm sorry to say that Florence couldn't be with us this week, but we are happy to note the improvement shown by the Sig Deltas concerning their article this week. See you next week, Flo!

SDT

SDT promises to abstain from issuing to the *Collegian* such intimate matters as we did last week. On to more appropriate matters ...

We should like to thank Lambda Chi for making us a gift of a Sig Delt Torch. It was just what we needed! Also we are looking forward to a coffee hour next

Thursday, Oct. 15 with Sig Ep at which we may come into the fortune of a Sig Delt flag.

Congratulations are in order to Judy Friedman who is the new President of the Campus Religious Council.

We would also like to congratulate Esta Harris who is our new recording secretary.

SDT is sorry to see Betsy Mc., Plaz, and Weaselle return to Chi O. We enjoyed having you. Please come again.

SIGMA KAPPA

Plans are now in progress for a successful Homecoming and we all are proud of Ginger Anderson who was nominated one of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen.

In answer to those who have inquired about the sweet strains of music floating out of the chapter house, they are a product of the Sigmas working once again under the direction of Ellie Santos who successfully led us into first place in the Inter-Sorority Sing last Spring. In this year's competition we will be represented in the dramatization by Joan Sharpe.

I'm sorry to say that Florence couldn't be with us this week, but we are happy to note the improvement shown by the Sig Deltas concerning their article this week. See you next week, Flo!

SDT promises to abstain from issuing to the *Collegian* such intimate matters as we did last week. On to more appropriate matters ...

SDT

SDT promises to abstain from issuing to the *Collegian* such intimate matters as we did last week. On to more appropriate matters ...

We should like to thank Lambda Chi for making us a gift of a Sig Delt Torch. It was just what we needed! Also we are looking forward to a coffee hour next

With The Fraternities by STEVE SHUSTERMAN, AEPi**AEPi**

This week AEPi has continued to be the surprise team in the IFC Football League. Led by the stalwart defense effort of Mike Ellison in making a goal line stand, and by the amazing running of Dick Kleiman, the team defeated a strong TKE team 7-6.

Our social committee has planned a buffet supper, a cocktail hour, and a party for Homecoming Weekend, and the Float Committee has started the construction of our Homecoming float.

AGR

For the past two weeks, under the direction of Dick Draper, we have been practicing for the IFC sing competition, and the skit committee likewise has been working hard.

We would like to congratulate two of the brothers on their recent pinning. They are Allen Peterson to Joan Fisher and Bill Tufts to Sue Lothrop.

Social chairman Joe Field and Peter Smith are working on plans for a big Homecoming Weekend.

ASP

Plans are now well underway for our float in the float parade. We are also preparing for the IFC skits and sing.

Our football team posted its first win of the season by defeating our next door neighbors, AGR by a score of 6-0.

ATG

Last week our house had a barbecue party which was very successful. We now have eight new pledges living in our house. All our members hope they will enjoy fraternity life.

We won our first football game against LCA.

KS

Kappa Sig got off to a good start in the IFC Football League by defeating PMD and TKE.

Sorry to see that brothers "Moose" Burgess and "Bobo" Roland were injured in last Saturday's game. Hope they recover quickly and get back in action as soon as possible.

Social wise, the Fall Formal Committee has set a date for the big event, Nov. 1.

LCA

LCA won its first game Monday by defeating PSD, 36-0.

The brothers are busy preparing for the IFC skits and sing, and also a float for Homecoming. They are also planning a Parents Day for Nov. 7.

Brother Varrichione is now on the UMass coaching staff, serving as line coach to the freshmen.

PMD

As a follow up to last week's Hay Ride party we are planning an Outing party Saturday afternoon preceding our "Party Party" in the evening.

Thanks to last week's column our mascot "Bacchus" has been returned.

Congratulations to Fran Madden our newly elected senator from fraternities.

PSD

PSD's fall rushing program is well under way with two successful smokers having been held. We expect to increase our brotherhood by the end of the month.

★ FRIDAY NITES ★
"DIXIE TO DANCE BY"
with the
JAZZ DOCTORS
—FEATURING—
Gil Roberts, Banjo
at the
HATFIELD CLUB
HATFIELD — 4 MI. ABOVE 'Mamp
"Come As You Are"
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

Our float is now in the planning stages, and we are out to win.

Last week our chapter was honored by a visit from "Babe" Luen, PSD's national field secretary, whose visit was well appreciated.

PSK

Things remained quiet at Phi Sig this weekend, however the brothers are looking forward to another good weekend away at the UConn-U.Mass. game at Storrs.

Upon returning the main activity will be the building of the house float. The brunt of this work will fall on the sophomore class, which promises to do at least as well as last year's class which copped second place.

Our football team is looking up after winning their second game 13-0 over Alpha Sig.

QTV

A "Coffee Break" for upperclassmen was held last Thursday and a smoker was held on Wednesday at QTV.

John Poignand was recently elected House Social Chairman.

Our first major social function, a "Beatnik Party", was held last Saturday night, and was a success. Congratulations to our new pledges.

SAE

Congratulations to our John Murphy on his pinning to Alise Edgerton. Plans for the Homecoming float are rapidly maturing under Frank George's direction.

A two week repair and cleanup program has been completed.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Tom Delnickas.

SPE

Things are really swinging

FLOAT PARADE RULES

- The Float Parade will be held on Friday, October 16, 1959.
 - The start of the parade will be from in front of the Cage and working back along that road in front of the Student Union.
 - The starting time for the parade will be 6:30 p.m.
 - Markers will designate where each dormitory, fraternity and sorority will be positioned. (These positions will be conveyed to the residences before Friday, the 16th).
- The route of the parade will be: Down Lincoln Avenue from the Phys. Ed. Building — turn left at Amity Street — down Amity to North Pleasant — turn left at North Pleasant and proceed back to the campus.
- The following rules will be followed to comply with safety standards:
 - No torches may be used on the floats.
 - Fire extinguishers — loaded ones — must be carried with each float. (One may be obtained from A.P.O. if the residence cannot find one to use.)
- The theme of the Float Parade will be centered around the Rhode Island football game.
- All names of floats must be mailed to Mike Chretien at Sigma Phi Epsilon by October 9, 1959.
- Judges will be appointed by the Rally Committee and will be stationed around the parade route. (The identity of the judges will be withheld until the float parade is over).
- Judging will be based on: 1) Overall effect; 2) Composition; 3) Originality; 4) Ability to inspire the team; 5) Participation in the meaning of the float (Pointless marching groups—not having involvement in the theme will not be considered participation).
- There will be four major divisions for judging: fraternities, sororities, girls' dormitories and boys' dormitories. The first three positions will be judged in each division.

Official**CLASS RING ORDERS**

JUNIORS "61" Tues., Oct. 13 9:30-4:30

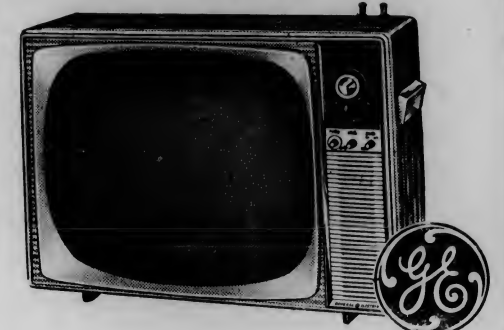
SENIORS "60" Wed., Oct. 14 9:30-4:30

THEREAFTER, Rings may be ordered Monday through Friday, 2:00 to 4:30. Deposit: \$10.00 with order.

UNIVERSITY STORE

FREE
To Any Student Enrolled
At The University Of Massachusetts

1st PRIZE



Designer Model

2nd
PRIZE

The Newest Sound in Music
**Stereo-Musaphonic
Phonograph**



3rd PRIZE

**All-Transistor
Portable Radio**



The above prizes will be awarded to the individual Students enrolled at the U. of M. who collect the largest number of empty packages of CAMEL, WINSTON, SALEM and CAVALIER cigarettes.

1st PRIZE — CONSOLE T-V

2nd PRIZE — STEREO HI-FI

3rd PRIZE — TRANSISTOR RADIO

— RULES —

- Contest open to any registered student enrolled at University of Massachusetts.
- Student turning in largest number of wrappers will win First Prize, second largest number Second Prize, third largest number Third Prize.
- Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON, CAVALIER or SALEM constitute ballots.
- All wrappers turned in must be flattened out and tied in bundles of 20's.
- Each bundle must have student's name, school and address.
- Wrappers are to be turned in at the University Store on November 20th before 3 p.m. to the Judges: Mr. Ryan, Manager of the University Store; a Representative of the R. V. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a University Student.
- Decision of the Judges will be final.
- Contest begins Monday, October 12, and ends 3 p.m. Friday, November 20.

Top entertainment—The Think Shave Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Show—Wed's ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

REDMEN HUNT HUSKIES IN UCONN

by VIN BASILE '62
Sports Editor

The Massachusetts Redmen will invade Storrs, Connecticut tomorrow to face the UConn Huskies in what may be the most crucial game of this year's Yankee Conference series.

The Redmen, despite two losses at the hands of Harvard and Delaware, will be entering tomorrow's game with a YanCon win under their belt.

The Huskies have not won a game this season. They lost to Yale and Rutgers.

UMass YanCon Dark Horse

If UMass should win tomorrow's gridiron conflict, only New Hampshire is expected to be a dangerous contender for the YanCon title. UMass, tabbed as a "dark horse" candidate at the beginning of the season, has been considered a possible usurper to the Huskies' hold of

1954, when they eked out a 20-13 victory. Connecticut won last year's battle with a 28-14 score.

Burgess At Tackle
With end John Burgess being switched to the tackle slot, it is expected that Harry Williford will again take on the starting right end assignment.

The Redmen will be entering tomorrow's game minus two standout halfbacks.

Tom Delnickas, regarded by *Sports Illustrated* as one of the best halfbacks in the Yankee Conference, will have to sit out tomorrow's game because of a dislocated elbow which he suffered in last week's game with Delaware. Delnickas is expected to be sidelined for two more weeks.

Roland Out Also

Bob Roland will also be sitting on the sidelines tomorrow. Bob was reported suffering from internal bleeding at the beginning of the week. The bleeding has stopped, but Roland is expected to be out for a few weeks.

The probable starting lineup is:

RE	Tom Conroy
RT	Joe Llodra
RG	Fred Stackpole
C	John Zinser
LG	Bob Slattery
LT	Gus Mazzocca
LE	Larry O'Connell
QB	Barry Drivas
RH	Bill Minnerly
LH	Bob Horan
FB	Jim Browning
Dick Hoss	



JOHN BURGESS

the Bean Pot title, since they beat Maine three weeks ago.

Saturday's game will be the thirtieth meeting of these two clubs. Massachusetts has an edge in the series, 15 wins, against 14 losses. However, the Redmen have not defeated the Huskies since

'The Boss'



Ralph Maloney, 6 foot 3 inch, 195 pound senior from Lexington, will lead the Redmen to Storrs tomorrow. Maloney, the captain, is an end with good speed, who is also a better than average pass receiver.

Frosh Play At B.U.

The UMass freshman gridsters will launch the frosh football season when they meet the Boston University squad in hostile territory, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m.

The frosh have been working out for the past three weeks, and should be in good shape for the game.

Boston University will be a formidable opponent. They have a 34-man squad, and great things are expected of them.

Coach Dick MacPherson has had a rough time in choosing the starting UMass squad, for the competition has been very high among the candidates for the team. The probable starters are:

le Frank Golden, re Paul Majeski, le Steve Forman, re Frank Santapelo, re George Gilling, re Tom Stophy, re Tom Kirby, re Mat Collins, re John Morgan, re Len Frazier, re Bill Sampson, re Ken Kesar, re Pete Shindler, Al Collins, Tim Neville, and Sam Lusier may also start.

Weekly Slate For Intramurals

Tuesday, Oct. 13	Bums vs. Red Devils
6:30	Wheeler vs. Greenough
7:30	Chadbourne vs. Adams
	Butterfield vs. Mills
Officials—Kirk, Bogen, Perkins and Caldwell.	
Wednesday, Oct. 14	Brutes vs. Maroons
6:30	Commandos vs. Braves
7:30	Bombers vs. Bums
	Wheeler vs. Adams
Officials—Bogen, Knight, Perkins and Caldwell.	
Thursday, Oct. 15	PSD vs. KS; PMD vs. ATG
7:30	JCA vs. TKE; AEP vs. TC
Officials—Grutchfield, Laughane, Sabin and Howes.	



Dick Eger, (pron. "eager") from the "Paper City" of Holyoke, is expected to help the Redmen make pulp out of UConn on Saturday. Dick, a 5'10", 185 pounder, is a Pre-med major and a member of Theta Chi.

Superior Williams Team Swamps UMass Booters

by BILL LENNON '61

Wednesday afternoon on the women's athletic field the Redmen booters lost to a superior Williams team, 11-0. Played in a constant drizzle, the game was hard fought throughout the scoreless first half.

In the second half, however, UMass, playing without the services of many key men, began to tire badly. During this last half the strong Williams team pushed across all eleven goals.

In the first half the Purple constantly drove toward the goal and were consistently repelled. Goaltender, Charles Correia, led the stalwart defense as he made numerous saves of potential goals.

Soon after the third quarter began, however, the weary Redmen could not contain the Berkshire County boys. Adding to the woes of the Redmen defense was the fact that the slippery ball was very difficult to control and especially difficult for the goalie to handle.

Finally John O'Donnell broke the scoring ice. Before the third

period had ended Field, Rutherford, and Doerge had split the nets and Ben Henzney booted in two in the final minute.

The relentless attack continued in the final quarter as O'Donnell, Buck, and Cupic scored. Tom Thomas booted home the final two tallies, the last one coming with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

Saturday the Redmen face UConn at Storrs and will attempt to even their season record at 2-2. Four more road games follow before the Redmen play their final game here against Tufts on Nov. 6th.

The starting lineup was as follows:

UMASS	WILLIAMS
Correia	Adams
East	Fox
Stinberg	Stran
Reata	Tierney
Berman	Field
Robinson	Gilbert
Polmann	Blanton
Rosenberg	Is
Bass	Rutherford
Palkis	Henzney
Amundson	O'Donnell
	Buck

Mass spares: Walsh, Willard, Paris, Blankowski, Martone; Williams spares: Spencer, Cupic, George, Huntley, Res, Mihalovich, Porcos, Thom, Dixon.

Dave Swenson is a junior end from Boston. He is one of the fastest men on the squad who earned his letter last year and was particularly effective on defense. He was an outstanding track performer while at Boston Latin and is a member of the Redmen crack relay team.



NOTICE

Both freshman and varsity basketball teams will start practicing on Thursday, Oct. 15. The first Frosh drill will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. and the senior hoopers will have the floor from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Coaches Dick Garber and Matt Zunic welcome all candidates for their respective teams. Interested onlookers will not be prosecuted! See you at the Cage.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Tomorrow the Redmen swing back into Yankee Conference play at Memorial Stadium. At this point we are tied for the lead in the conference with New Hampshire, with identical 1-0 records.

The Huskies are out to retain the Beanpot for another year. They won the title outright in 1958 and 1956 and shared the crown with Rhode Island in 1957.

The Rams were the last team to beat the Huskies in conference play. They turned the trick back in 1955, 25-0. Since then the Storrs men have won ten and played two scoreless ties against Beanpot foes.

Once again a strong running attack is the key to the Huskies offense. Halfbacks Bob Horn and Bill Minnerly should give the Redmen's defensive forward wall plenty of work.

Last year quarterback Harry Drivas was one of the East's leading passers with 47 completions in 109 attempts. In three outings this year his aerial work has not been up to par.

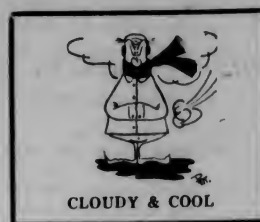
Our hosts lead the nation's small colleges in punting with an average of better than 46 yards per kick.

Five of their sixteen lettermen hail from the Bay State.

Saturday Sidelines
Action this weekend will have a lot of bearing on the Lambert Trophy race. Four of the East's perennial leaders meet in the two big games on the seaboard. Navy and Syracuse meet at Norfolk, while Army entertains Penn State at West Point.

The Orange of Syracuse have looked sloppy in wins over Kansas and Maryland. However, Ben Schwartzwalder has three teams which he uses interchangeably. They could be rough before the year is over. The status of Navy's star halfback Joe Bellino is in doubt for tomorrow's clash. That could spell the difference for the Middles.

Up West Point way Army is without All American halfback Bob Anderson. Injured early in the Illinois game a week ago, the Cadets were tagged with a 20-14 defeat. The Nittany Lions Richie Lucas is third in the nation in total offense. Coach Rip Engle calls him, "The best all around back in the country." The Black Knights may be in for another rough afternoon.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 13 5c PER COPY



The Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959

Senator
Resigns
See p. 2

President Mather Speaks On Campus-State Relations

President Jean Paul Mather will discuss "The Campus and the State" tomorrow night in the opening lecture of the 1959-60 Political Science Association series of speeches.

Speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium, the

President is expected to draw upon his most recent experiences with the state Legislature on the subject of UMass faculty salaries. The Political Science Association is a non-partisan organization which seeks to encourage University students to assume the

responsibilities of citizenship and to become more familiar with the problems of government and the world of politics in general, according to Albert Fini '60, Vice-President of the Association.

State representatives will be invited to expound on their views on the relationship of the General Court to the state University in succeeding talks.

This Saturday morning members of the Political Science Association will question Senator Stewart Symington at his closed press conference prior to the special convocation.

Each of the other prospective candidates for the Democratic and Republican party nominations have been sent invitations to speak on campus during the year, according to William Chouinard '60, President of the Association.

Other speakers in the series will consider problems of local government, campaign policies and procedures, and the "give and take" in national politics, added Chouinard.

has spent considerable time doing research in France, Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco. This year Mr. Marcum has been in West and Central Africa examining the development of the new French "Community" and rival independence movements.



JOHN A. MARCUM

African states. He also predicted the problem of ineffective co-operation between the new states.

John Marcum, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Colgate University, earned his Ph.D. at Stanford University. He

University Students Begin Blood Drive

The blood donor drive, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, will be held from Oct. 13 through Oct. 16. In the picture with President Mather, who is signing to be the first blood donor, are Judy Fredman, President of the Religious Council, and Joe Crocetta, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Council.

There will be representatives in the dorms collecting pledges today until Friday. It will also be

possible to pledge blood right up to Nov. 3rd and 4th, the days when the blood mobile will be here.

The only requirements for signing are: a person has to be 18 years old or older, and if under 21, has to have parental consent. The forms for parental approval will be sent to the parents by the faculty wives. This is the only project in which both the faculty and the students participate.

Calendar Office Schedules Annual Campus Activities

Did you realize most of the University activities scheduled for this evening were arranged a year in advance? This scheduling of activities is only one function of the University's Calendar Office. The other function of the

office is the arranging of rooms to be used for the different activities.

Mr. Harold Durgin has stressed the fact that the operations of his staff "are spread all over the University and are not merely confined to the Student Union." The rooms used for the various activities on campus range from Bowker Auditorium to Stockbridge to Skinner Hall, as well as those in the Union.

Because it costs the University over \$35,000 a year to run the Student Union, most of the money collected from the rent of the rooms is used for maintenance fees. Outside groups are charged a flat rate to use the rooms. Though students pay nothing when using the building, the money collected from their activities enables the University to pay for the maintenance of the building.

The Calendar Board is consulted in cases of conflicting requests for a room. This board meets once a month to review the scheduling of University affairs and to decide upon any issues that have arisen.

Mr. Durgin said, "Many of the problems encountered could be cleared up if the students would announce any cancellation of their activities." When asked if this was a very common occurrence, he replied, "No, on the whole I find the students very helpful. They show unusual maturity in realizing the problems that this office faces in attempting to arrange their activities."

(Continued on page 3)

SPOTLIGHTING THE REDMEN

by PETE TEMPLE '60

1954 started out as a big year for the UMass Redmen. After opening with a win over AIC followed by the new famous Harvard upset, the O'Rourke men were ready to meet UConn on Alumni Field for the Homecoming Game.

Despite their fine showings in their two previous games, the Redmen were still rated as underdogs. They were facing ten starting lettermen from a Huskies squad which had drubbed them, 41-0, the year before. The UMass team also seemed to have a jinx working against them. Never, under the name of the University, had they beaten the men from Storrs, and one had to go back as far as 1941 to find the Amherst school, then Mass State, in the win column.

But it took the spirited Redmen only 5 minutes to show the odds-makers how wrong they could be. After taking the opening kick-off, UMass marched 55 yards through the Huskies' line in ten plays for a score. Soph halfback, Dick Wright, capped the march by driving 6 yards off tackle for the T.D. Red Porter booted the point after, and the Redmen led 7-0.

The underdog Redmen pushed their bitter rivals all over the field for the remainder of the first half, but the UConn defense stiffened inside their own 10 yard

line, and the O'Rourke men were thwarted in their attempts to up the score.

Early in the third period the Redmen handed UConn their first touchdown when a bad pass from center on a punt formation gave the Huskies the ball on the UMass 10 yard line. One play later found the Redmen hanging onto a precarious 7-6 lead.

Then Red Johnson took charge for UMass. It was early in the fourth quarter and the Redmen still hung to their 1 point lead. With the ball on the UConn 43, Johnson spun over guard, broke into the open, and raced to paydirt.

Minutes later, after the UConn offense had been stifled, the Redmen again took over on the Huskie 43. Again Johnson was called upon, and again the speedy halfback broke through the middle of the line and romped the distance to the goal line.

With little time remaining, the Redmen now enjoyed a 20-6 lead. UConn scored again against the scrub team, but the outcome of the game had been decided earlier—after Red Johnson's two dazzling touchdowns runs.

October 9, 1954 was the first last, and only time UMass, as the University, has managed a victory over their archrivals from UConn. Tomorrow we take them on again after four years of disappointing losses. Maybe we can make it win number two.



Homecoming Queen Ginger Anderson, '62, will be presented with her court at Homecoming Rally Friday night and crowned by Governor Furcolo at the game Saturday. Ginger, at the center, has Carolyn Sherriff, '62, Debbie Read, '62, Nancy Boyd, '60, and Barbara Feldman, '61 for members of her court.

40 Floats Join In Homecoming Parade

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Homecoming Weekend will get off to a spectacular start Friday night when almost 40 floats will parade from the campus through Amherst and back to the campus.

A rally, highlighted by a huge bonfire, cheerleaders, the Homecoming Queen and her court, and a speaking program will top off the evening.

The float parade will start in

front of the Cage at 6:30 and will work back along the road in front of the Student Union.

Markers will designate where each dorm, frat and sorority will be positioned. The parade will travel down Lincoln Ave., turn left at Amity St. and then turn up North Pleasant and proceed back to campus.

The judges will be stationed around the parade route. The

awards will be announced at the rally following the parade, and will be based on overall effect, composition, originality, ability to inspire the team, and participation in the meaning of the float.

The floats will be divided into four divisions for judging, fraternities, sororities, girls' dorms and boys' dorms. The first three winners in each group will be announced.

(Continued on page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1879
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a week falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.
Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office: Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.

The State And The University

The relation of a State University to the public authority, namely the State, which has assumed the responsibility for that institution's growth and future, ought indeed to be a topic of interest to the student who would take advantage of the services offered him by and thru the State University.

Especially true is this in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; for the relationship between our University and the State authority in Boston is in many ways unique. For example, despite the passage of the so-called "Freedom Bill" some years ago, the University of Massachusetts is still subject to the controls of the central State authorities in matters in which most other State Universities are sovereign. (The University of Massachusetts, for example, must turn over to the general fund of the Commonwealth all monies collected in tuition, fees and other charges, a requirement totally unique to Massachusetts.)

For the student interested in the relation between the University of Massachusetts and the State authority in Boston, Dr. Jean Paul Mather, our President, will speak on this topic this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. We believe attendance at this event to be mandatory to the interested student; for who should be more familiar with the problem of the relation of a State University to the central authority of the State itself, than the President of a State University? Indeed, President Mather, a man who has during his years as President been through very crucial skirmishes with Boston, is certainly well qualified to speak on this issue, not only to us, but perhaps to the whole nation.

J.A.M.

An Example of Courage

An example of courage the like of which is seldom seen was displayed on television Friday night. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, sponsor of the "Bell Telephone Hour", dared to produce a "musical treat" which was guaranteed to contain something of interest to almost any viewer. By so doing the producers were assured of many people's uninterest in some of the acts.

The program included Sally Ann Howes, star of "My Fair Lady"; Zino Francescatti, renowned violinist; the Kingston Trio; Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, with Connie Boswell; and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, presenting the "Gaité Parisienne."

To present such quality entertainment at the same time a well-known Western was being telecast was certainly an act of courage. In an age governed by public opinion polls—high polls in this case would decree that the American public will accept only Westerns or detective stories, the attempt to preserve and present the entertainment of the nature produced on the "Bell Telephone Hour" should certainly be applauded.

R. M.

Dining Facilities: Inadequate

by JOE PALLAZOLA '62

Voice From the Past

President Ralph A. Van Meter, in his Report of the President for the school year 1949-1950, wrote the following statements under the heading "Building Needs":

"Our dining problem is acute, and I am convinced, after long study, that it cannot be solved without an additional dining hall... other facilities are wholly inadequate (to handle the surplus).

"The problem is not merely one of finding enough to eat to stay alive. Boys and girls of college age should have regular, well-balanced meals, prepared under the direction of a competent dietician and served in such a way as to encourage a civilized and intelligent approach to dining. These students are forming life-long habits. Of immediate concern—under present conditions, they can and do impair their effectiveness as students. Many cannot be made to realize that living on sandwiches or desserts eaten hastily at all hours is a poor preparation for work of any kind. Because the need for another dining hall is so pressing, we have placed it at the head of the list of building needs."

History Repeats Itself

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine..." and a place to eat! Oh for a place to eat! What about the Hatch, you say? Or the Commons, or maybe even Butterfield or Greenough? These latter two are "saturated," says Mr. Jack Martin, Manager of the Commons. As for the former two, they are so crowded during the rush hours, that one wonders if it is really worth the time and trouble to eat there at all.

This very day, many students rushed to the dining halls to stand in line fifteen to twenty minutes, bolt their food down in ten minutes, and then run off to their next class with barely enough time to get there. Or they sized up the difficulty beforehand, and decided it just wasn't worth the effort, especially those who eat on the hill. Many more grabbed a quick sandwich and Coke down the Hatch to momentarily ease their appetites. These can hardly be considered beneficial practices, and, if continued too long, they constitute a definite threat to the students' health and welfare.

Dining facilities, it seems, come last in the building program; classrooms, labs and dormitories come first. In fact, dormitories seem to be springing up like mushrooms, as a cursory glance about the campus will readily reveal. We've got nothing against the new dorms, you understand; we need the room badly. What we'd like to know is: where on this green campus are the people housed in all these new dorms to eat? Certainly plenty of thought has been given to this problem, but there is little evidence of action to be found anywhere on campus.

Mr. Martin also supplied the following figures concerning the number of students using the dining facilities during the weekday meals: the Dining Commons, with a present seating capacity of 760 (200 to be added soon), is feeding approximately 1975 students; Greenough, with a capacity of 300, is accommodating 550 students per meal; and Butterfield, with 200 seats, feeds 425 students. Out of approximately 6150 students, then, the dining facilities feed about 2950. The remainder eat in fraternities, sororities, the Hatch, and in diners downtown.

Our present dining halls barely manage to accommodate their load now. Butterfield and Greenough, in fact, were so filled up that they had to spill over into the Commons, which so far has managed to absorb the extra students successfully. But it can't take too much more and still give any semblance of reasonable service.

One bright ray of hope is already shining on the horizon, however. Mr. John Gillespie, the University Secretary, said that the budget for the present fiscal year, as submitted to the state legislature, provides money for the building of a badly-needed extension on our present Dining Commons. This was given high priority because it affects the entire expansion program.

Mr. Huggill, the architect working on University expansion planning, said that plans for the extension have not yet been approved, and consequently the building contract has not yet been awarded. However, it is expected that the Commons extension will be ready for use by February, 1961. By then the University will have an estimated 7000 students. That's an increase of about 850 over our present enrollment (the extension will seat 600). This is at least a step in the right direction, even though it will fall short of fully alleviating our crowding problem in the dining halls.

According to the MASTER PLAN, the next dining facilities to be built, after the extension to the Commons, will be the new southerly Commons, opposite Fernald Hall. This, the PLAN blithely states, will be needed when "the enrollment approaches 10,000." Mr. Martin says it will certainly be started much sooner than that; it is badly needed even now.

This problem is all old stuff to the University. In the past, as now, stop-gap measures were adopted when conditions became too pressing. The Commons extension strikes us as such a measure. It will help, certainly, but it won't eliminate the problem. Is this to be the pattern for the future, then? Must we always have to be pushed to the limit before something is done to ease the situation? Must facilities invariably lag behind the need just because that has always been the case in the past? Why don't they get started on that new Commons this year, BEFORE our backs are to the wall again? What a morale booster adequate dining facilities would be!

Editor's Mailbox

a matter of common sense

In the October 9 issue of the Collegian, we commuters were stringently criticized for the low percentage of votes that were cast in Wednesday's election. It was even suggested that the number of our representatives be diminished. I would like to point out several important reasons why the author of that statement did not think, in my opinion, before he spoke.

The commuters, the editorial admits, were entitled to the four senators by the method agreed upon by the Student Senate. But, according to the author, these four senators were only representing forty people, or so he would have us believe. Granted, those who did not vote did not live up to their duty, but they are still entitled to representation under our constitution. These senators aren't just representing forty people, but the entire body of commuters. Those who didn't vote just sacrificed their right to choose these people, they did not sacrifice their right to these representatives.

It should also be pointed out why some of the commuters didn't vote:

There were four seats to be filled, but only four candidates. Each candidate actually only needed one vote (his own would do) to be elected. The commuters actually had a "Russian" ballot... everyone was going to be elected. The fact that there was no contest caused apathy on the part of the commuters. When I registered for my ballot, I almost handed it back when I discovered that I vote really meant nothing. The only reason that I did vote, was because I had the ballot and figured that I might just as well fill it in. I checked off all four names. When I had finished, I had that wonderful (?) feeling of knowing that my vote had made the difference (?).

How many of you that did vote knew the candidate as more than "the fellow who knocked on my door and asked for my vote." Yet, you expect us to use a "Russian ballot" to elect people who many of us have never seen.

You criticize us for not voting, I chastize most of you for voting for someone whose qualifications you didn't know. I reprimand you for voting for someone who knocked on your door; I rebuke you for giving your vote just because "he has a nice sounding name" or, because "Joe told me he's a nice guy." At least you had a choice. Did you use it properly? If you didn't you should hang your head in shame for criticizing us who had no choice, when you so terribly abused your right by voting thus.

I do not condone the action or inaction of my fellow commuters. I think they should hang their heads also; but, I dislike the idea of anyone even suggesting that our constitutional right (of four senators) be jeopardized, especially when he (or she) has not seen the true picture.

One of the forty who did vote,
Raymond Leo Blain '63

a resignation from futility

I have submitted my resignation from the Student Senate. To you, my constituents, I give these reasons for my actions:

After being in the Senate for over a year, I feel that I can put my time to better use in some organization other than the Student Senate. The main reason for this is that in the end the Senate accomplishes nothing that could not be replaced by a qualified person to allot funds and a simple suggestion box to air student grievances.

The major function of the Senate is the allotment of the Student Activity Tax funds to the various student organizations. But the Senate as a whole is uninformed; except in very rare cases, the individual has no way of knowing what is on the agenda until he is in the meeting and then it is too late to do any research on the matter; so he just accepts the word of others in making his final decisions. This leads to the conclusion that paid qualified help operating under South College could make more intelligent allocations of the student funds than the Senate.

In many cases the senators are elected by very few people who do not know or care about the individual's qualifications for the job. Then after the novelty of being a senator has worn off members begin to forget their duties as committeemen. When the committee chairmen try to have work done by the members, the excuses are readily forthcoming, so in the long run, if the job is to be done at all, the chairman is the one to do it.

To top this off, along about the middle of the year meeting attendance starts to fall off. And when the all important meetings to allocate funds for the budgets of student organizations come around, the Senate President is hard pressed to just get a quorum of the members present.

The end result is that the Student Senate becomes a colony of drones, supported by relatively few workers. Rather than be associated any longer with this group, I have submitted my resignation.

David Mraz

The Campus Beat

by ERNIE MANDER '60

Supposing I should get caught in there?

What do you think this is, some run of the mill plan? I've worked this out down to the last detail. You'll just be one of the flock. Incidentally, a whole flock of Phi Eta Sigma's will be meeting at the coming regional conference. Plans will be formulated at the meeting tonight in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

Then why don't you put on the sheepskin and I'll wait out here for you.

Look, Clod, we agreed that you'd be the one to crawl in the pen. The ram will think you're new stock and come after you. Lead him out the gate and I'll grab him and throw him in the trunk.

Why can't we use a fake ram for our float?

What do you want, a winner or an also-ran? We're up against stiff competition, Wheeler, Arnold and all the rest. Even the Commuters are getting together for the homecoming parade. Anyone interested in helping out check the bulletin board in the games area of the S.U.

Before I do it, give me that phone number of that girl.

Okay, Capital 4-9793.

How do you make a capital four?

Get going and "Don't go near the Water." If you don't know why, see it tomorrow night at the S.U.

What if I should run into some wild animal in there?

In a sheep pen? Don't be ridiculous.

Well, I know a missionary who was lost in Africa and he came across a lion. He was so terrified he knelt down to pray for deliverance. Then he looked over and saw the lion down on his knees praying too.

I would have thanked the lion

THE 'Q' CLUB

Route 9 — 'Hamp Rd.

—offers—

DANCING on

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.

Sat.: All-Girl Orch.

Sun.: Concert Time

We Cater to Private Parties and Offer Spacious Facilities

College Town Service Centre

Mobilgas—Mobiloil

Mobilubrication

Tel. Alpine 3-9127

161 No. PLEASANT St.

Dick Hamilton, Prop.

Come in and let us service your car for Winter Driving.

Homecoming ...

(Continued from page 1)

nounced. The rally will start at approximately 8:30 in back of the Union. A huge bonfire, built by the Maroon Key, will be featured.

Virginia Anderson '61, Homecoming Queen, will be given an engraved trophy by Richard J. Davis, president-elect of the Alumni Assoc. and general manager of New Hampshire Tel. & Tel. Flowers will also be given to the Queen and her court.

The speaking program will consist of Provost Shannon McCune, Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk, Coach Charles O'Rourke and Captain Ralph Maloney.

Miss Anderson will also be honored at halftime of the game with Rhode Island Saturday when Gov. Foster Furcolo will officially crown her as Queen with a floral bouquet.

Thus far 40 floats have been registered for the parade. The themes of the floats are centered around the football game.

The Redmen Marching Band, Precisionettes, cheerleaders and the Queen and court will lead the parade.

The order of the rest of the caravan, starting at the Cage:

1. SAE—Ram For Ramses
2. Chi Omega—Smoke 'Em Out
3. Thatcher—Clam The Rams
4. TKE
5. Gamma Chi — Trump Those Rams
6. Kappa Sig — High Hopes of R.I.
7. Baker—Redmen Victory Banquet
8. PSD—Swamp 'Em Redmen
9. Knowlton—Put 'Em In Orbit
10. Theta Chi
11. Dwight — Baby Dwight Says Burp 'Em
12. ASP—Shoot For Victory
13. Arnold—Star-tle Them
14. Phi Sig
15. PSK—Emulsify R.I.
16. Mary Lyons—Big Tipple

SENIOR PICTURES

Anyone who has not filled out and turned in an hour schedule for Senior Pictures for the INDEX, please turn one in immediately at the INDEX office. Picture sittings begin Monday.

Table Tennis Supplies

A. J. Hastings,

INCORPORATED

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

AMHERST, MASS.

—Visit the—

Quonset Club

FOOD SERVED

From 4:00-11:00

Sunday 1:00-11:00

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.

4-8446 HADLEY

Dear Aunt Ruthie..

Dear Aunt Ruthie,
The other night I met a girl at a dance and she seemed to like me. I asked if I could see her again and she seemed to like the idea. She gave me her name and her address and I went to see her today. But I cannot seem to find her at the dorm she told me she

lived at, and no dorm here has her listed as a resident. Also, her name doesn't seem to be in the mugbook. Where do you think I can find her? I'm sure she seemed to like me.

Signed,

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

This seems like a case of Cinderella, except she left no glass slipper. Maybe she is a "working girl" in disguise, in which case she is doing a job on you. Better get out your "snow" shovel, "prince", and forget her; she is no princess.

Sympathetically yours,
Aunt Ruthie

Contract Bridge

by BARBARA DUBIS '61

North
S 8532
H 109
D Q 853
C 764
East
S A J 107
H K J 8642
D J 6
C A K Q J 852 C 10

South
S K Q 964
H Q 75
D K 109
C 98

Bidding
1C Pass 1H 1S
3C Pass 3H 3S
4NT Pass 5D Pass
5NT Pass 6D Pass
6H Pass Pass Double
Pass Pass Pass

West, realizing that the contract must be played in a suit, decided that the major suit offered the best scoring possibilities. The 4NT convention is the Blackwood Convention and shows that a 7 bid is unlikely, making two kings.

The opening lead by South is the SK and Declarer takes his SA. Declarer then led his HJ and South covers with the HQ and declarer wins with the HA. He then leads the H3 from dummy to the HK and the H10 falls making his H8 good to draw out South's seven. The contract is then cold as declarer leads his C10 to dummy's CJ and runs 5 clubs tricks discarding his spades and diamonds. The contract thus makes seven.

This contract can be set by an opening diamond lead which creates transportation problems and can set the bid. This hand can only be played in slam at a heart contract since NT and clubs create too many transportation problems and can easily be set.

College Placement ...

(Continued from page 1)

Not only does the Annual list possibilities of employment, but it gives tips on all aspects of prospective job hunting. Help is offered in self-analysis and ways to use the placement bureau, as well as special advice to the working women.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Green trench coat with red lining in Chemistry Building. If found contact Nancy Warren, 207 Lewis House, AL 3-9273.

Lost: Class ring with initials J.A.M. in or around the Student Union. If found contact Richard Field, 108 Van Meter.

—FOR SALE—

1950 DODGE, 4-Dr. Sedan
Good Condition—\$175.00
Call Cam Leger, AL 3-5856



John Jay, (R) internationally famous Ski Photographer, author and commentator, will present his latest movie, "White Flight," at Greenfield High School Friday night at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the show include: Peter Estin making a non-stop descent—on one ski; Fred Iselin and Anderl Molteter swooping over Aspen canyon walls; a Snake Dance on skis; the '58 FIS World Ski Meet; and a 10 mile chase down through deep powder behind Otto Brand, Swiss weldin expert.

Jay, a Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College and a Rhodes

Scholar, won a "Little Oscar" in 1940 for his ski movies. His wife, Lois, an "outstanding sportswoman" at Mt. Holyoke College, is also an expert photographer.

The Jays were Official U.S. Olympic Photographers and have also produced technicolor shorts for Warner Brothers.

Author of *Skiing the Americas*, member of Explorers Club, and a Director of California's Mammoth Mountain Inn Corp., Jay lives in Williamstown, Mass.

The show is sponsored by the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce. Admission is \$1.50 tax included, Student (under 18) 75 cents.

John Jay

NARRATES

'White Flight'

Greenfield High School Auditorium

Friday, October 16

8:00 P.M.

Tickets in Amherst

Call Alpine 3-7601

FUMBLES PROVE TO BE FATAL; HUSKIES WIN 26-0

Seven fumbles cost the Redmen an important victory over UConn last Saturday. UMass played good ball with both McCormick and Conway clicking at the quarterback slot.

The game started when the Redmen kicked off to UConn. The Huskies could not move the ball, and punted.

The Redmen drive was stopped, however, on the Huskies' 15-yard line.

This was the most serious UMass threat, for during the second half, seven fumbles prevented any Redmen scoring.

Excluding the fumbling, however, the Redmen played great ball.

Close Enough Buster



The Redmen played a good defensive game against the Huskies. Here, Roger Benvenuti is set to tackle UConn's left halfback, Bill Minnerly, while Jerry Cullen is holding off O'Connell.

UMass began to move the ball well with quarterback Jack Conway connecting with Benvenuti for a beautiful 43-yard pass play to the Huskies' 20-yard line.

A series of cleverly executed bootleg plays by Conway moved the ball deeper into Husky territory despite a 15-yard penalty.

John McCormick, in 22 pass attempts, completed 11 for a total of 102 yards. Jack Conway also played well, with 60 yards for three out of four passes.

Although the boys played their hearts out, they couldn't overcome the fumbling, and that cost them the game.



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Precisionettes

by JUDY JARVELA '62

The Precisionettes made their second appearance of this year, last Saturday, at the UMass-UConn game.

They made an impressive entrance as they marched on to the field and were greeted by a thunderous applause from both schools. The WTIC radio announcer said: "These Precisionettes are really something to behold."

At half-time, after the field had cleared of football players, the Precisionettes and the Redmen Band marched in from opposite ends of the field.

First, they saluted U. of Mass; then U. of Connecticut. They took their positions on the 40 yd. line and went through their various formations.

Then, facing Connecticut, they performed, for the second time this year, their new innovation, the s-l-o-w motion salute.

After the band played Mr. Football, they did a staggered form of the slow motion salute. The timing was perfect, and their hand movements were graceful.

Then, they faced the UMass spectators and, with the band, they marched off the field, ending an enjoyable halftime performance.

INTRAMURALS

Wednesday, Oct. 14

6:30 Brutes vs. Maroons

Commandos vs. Braves

7:30 Bombers vs. Burns

Wheeler vs. Adams

Officials—Bogen, Knight, Perkins, Caldwell.

Thursday, Oct. 15

6:30 PSD vs. KS: PMD vs. ATG

7:30 LCA vs. TKE; AEP vs. TC

Officials—Grutchfield, Laughnane, Sabin, Howes.

Frosh Lose To B.U.

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass frosh gridmen lost their first game, 24-7, to an airborne Boston University squad last Saturday at Boston.

Although this seems to be quite a large margin, the score is deceiving.

UMass looked like the better team on the ground, completely stopping the B.U. ground game, but the B.U. passing offense, which scored 320 yards, told the tale.

At the end of the first half the score stood at 7-6, in favor of UMass, our tally coming on a 23 yard run by halfback Pete Schindler. George Pleau kicked the extra point.

B.U. Goes Ahead in 3rd

In the third quarter B.U. took to the air and went ahead, 12-7. The UMass frosh then drove to the B.U. 3-yard line, but failed to carry the ball over for the T.D.

We're Coming Bill



Bill Reynolds played well throughout the UConn game, and is shown here stopping the Huskie halfback, Bill Minnerly, after he had carried for a 53 yard run. Cullen and Eger are coming on, but it doesn't look as if Bill needs help.

Facts 'n Figures

by DICK BRESCHANI '60

For the first time this season the Redmen will be favorites when they take the field Saturday to entertain the always-pesky Rhode Island Rams in the Homecoming Weekend feature attraction.

This should be the day that UMass will get back on the winning trail. It should be... but that doesn't mean it will. Games are won on the field and not in a newspaper column.

On paper the Redmen are as good as any team in the Conference, including UConn. But there seems to be something missing. Maybe it's the same type of apathy that pervades the entire campus.

It can't be said that the players don't want to win. Every athlete wants to win. But some want to win more than others, and give just that little extra that often means the difference between winning and losing.

Saturday UMass outplayed UConn throughout the first half, but still trailed, 6-0. Yet it was clear that the Redmen could still win. However the drastic change in the caliber of play exhibited by the team in the second half was clearly evident.

Midway through the third period a Rhode Island scout in the press box remarked, "UMass doesn't want to play anymore... they're quitting. I've never seen a Mass. team that didn't quit." This was a harsh statement, one that anyone connected with UMass sports should take to heart.

A team that could overcome an 18-6 deficit against UNH in the final game last year, then start this year with the thrilling come-from-behind victory against Maine and score 22 points in the final period at Harvard can't be called "quitters."

Yet the real "desire" appears to be missing. A small word that can turn an ordinary player into a superlative one when the big moment in the game arrives. Will the "desire" come from winning some games? That remains to be seen. But the rough portion of the schedule is over, except for B.U., and UMass should win four of the five final games.

Certainly the best way to start is with a convincing pasting of Rhodey this week. This will be the happiest Homecoming since 1954, when the Redmen defeated UConn, 20-13. That was our last Homecoming victory. Rhode Island has defeated us seven times in a row.

It's time for the worm to turn. Eleven hungry Redmen warriors should go all out to tear Rhodey apart and cram abominable words like "quit" down the throats of certain football scouts.

B.U. scored again early in the fourth quarter. With seconds to go in the game, UMass fumbled on its own 1-yard line. B.U. took over and scored in the last play of the game.

Coach Dick MacPherson was pleased with his team's showing, and attributes the UMass ineffectiveness against B.U.'s passing game to a lack of emphasis on pass defense coaching.

Many players did outstanding work in Saturday's game. Halfback Pete Schindler, and ends Paul Majeski and Frank Golden ran very well. Centers Tim Nevills and Tom Kirby played well, and Matt Collins, the number 2 fullback, looked very good on defense.

The team's next game will be at home against Brown, next Friday at 2:00 p.m. Brown lost last Friday to a powerful Dartmouth team, 20-6, and should be a challenge to UMass.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 14 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

HOMEcoming
GRADUATE
or ALUMNUS?
See p. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1959

FALL THEME FESTS POSTPONED BY IFC

LARRY RAYNER, News Editor

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday voted to postpone the fraternity theme parties competition until next semester.

The motion was brought up at the Council of Committees meeting by IFC Social Chairman Clark Lennon (TKE) and passed by a vote of 14-7 after a brief discussion.

Lennon recommended the motion on the grounds that the social chairmen of the fraternities unanimously agreed that "there is not enough time between now and November 7, the date set for the parties, to set up a completely fair, effective method of judging the theme parties."

After being passed by the Council of Committees, the motion went before the Fraternity presidents.

Elliot Sohm (TEP), IFC secretary, agreed with sponsor

Lennon saying that, "if the judges don't have a specific criterion for judging the parties, the newer, brick houses have an advantage." He also pointed out that "if we are going to give points for these parties, we should be fair about it."

Bill Starkweather, adviser to the IFC, charged that the Social chairmen of the fraternities were "missing the whole point of the theme parties. They are supposed to highlight the social parties of the fraternities. The only reason that points are awarded is to guarantee that all the fraternities will participate. 'The theme parties,' he continued, 'would give the fraternities the much needed boost in the arm socially.'"

Asked if the parties couldn't be scheduled later in the semester, (Continued on page 10)

Amherst Bicentennial Starts Saturday

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

The town of Amherst will begin its 200th anniversary celebration Saturday. Festivities are scheduled from Oct. 17 to the 25th, honoring many of the community's distinguished members, among them the poet, Emily Dickinson, the lexicographer, Noah Webster, the modern poet, Robert Frost, Senator Stuart Symington, now of Missouri, and Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Atlantic fleet.

October 17 has been designated as Univ. of Mass. Day. Sen. Symington and Adm. Wright will receive honorary degrees at the Homecoming Day convocation, with Sen. Symington as the main

speaker. Also participating in the event will be Sidney Waugh, American sculptor.

Amherst was founded in 1759 and named for the British general, Lord Jeffery Amherst, for whom Amherst College is also named.

A schedule of the week's events is as follows:

Oct. 16—UMass float parade
Oct. 17—Univ. of Mass. Day
Oct. 18—Churches Day
Oct. 19—Agriculture Day
Oct. 20—Town Government
Oct. 21—Arts Day (dedication of Robert Frost room at Jones Library)
Oct. 22—Schools Day
Oct. 24—Amherst College Day
Oct. 25—Bicentennial Parade

This Month We Honor Tammy Ide Class Of '60



A much-honored coed from Shrewsbury, Mass., Tammy Ide, president of Mortarboard, has taken an active part in campus activities. Corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi and a past member of the Scrolls, Concert Band, Senate, and Precisionettes, Tammy has worked on the Winter Carnival Committee and is co-chairman of this year's Senior Class Night. In her four years at the University, she has also participated in the SWAP Conference and the Christian Association, being on CA's newspaper

Parking Banned In SU Area

The campus police department has announced special parking regulations for the Homecoming Weekend.

According to the announcement there will be no parking allowed in front of the Student Union or on the North side of Machmer hall. A portion of North lot (in the rear of Draper Hall) will

and program committee. In answer to what she thought was the greatest improvement at the University this year, Tammy said: "It is difficult to select one specific event as the greatest improvement this year. However, the winning of the pay raises for the faculty and the opening of the new addition to the library are two factors which will greatly increase the prestige of the University."

Tammy's future plans include publishing and Library Science.

Resignation Of Dave Mraz Causes Furor In Senate

ALAN FINKLESTEIN '61

A furor over the resignation of Senator Dave Mraz '61 highlighted Wednesday night's Senate meeting. Earlier in the day Mraz's resignation had been published in the Collegian. It goes into effect November 3.

When asked by Senator Dennis Twighig '61 why he set Nov. 3 as the date of resignation, Mraz replied, "Being election chairman I decided it wouldn't be very nice to duck out the night before Freshmen elections and shirk responsibility." He was referring to the primary elections for officers of the Class of '63, to be held on Thursday, October 22, and the regular election scheduled for the following Thursday.

Twighig then spoke against accepting the resignation. "I don't respect him for what he did and will not accept his resignation. I hope nobody in this room does," declared Twighig. "What he did was in bad taste."

In defense of Mraz, Sen. Joe Patten '62 said, "I think a motion of censure is entirely out of place. Mraz has worked hard for the Senate. If the Senate can't stand public criticism, it is apparently very weak." Commented Sen. Jack Knight '60, "If the University president can do it, so can Mraz."



"If the University President can do it, so can Mraz."

made to accept the resignation with deep regret. Stated Senator Knowlton, "I can see no reason for regret. I cannot see that his action is in any way going to help the situation."

Senate Pres. Bob Zelis '60 relinquished his chair to Vice-president Twighig and added, "I don't regret it either. Last year was the best year in the history of the Student Senate, no thanks to Senator Mraz."

Answered Mraz, "I don't recall when I've ever heard such slander on the Senate floor." The resignation was finally accepted with no stipulations.

Later the Senate appropriated \$12 for three subscriptions to the Massachusetts Review, two to be placed in the library, and one in the S.U. reading room.

UMass Grads Top The Field Of Research

by CAROL ROONEY '60

Alumni have shown the University to be outstanding in science education in New England and the nation.

In a survey published in 1951, by Science, a magazine that ranks colleges and universities on the number of graduates, per 1,000 undergraduates, to receive Ph.D. degrees and listings in American Men of Science, the University of Massachusetts ranked fifth in the nation and first in New England—proof of the high quality of undergraduate training.

Students here at the University may major and earn a master's degree in every department in science and a doctorate program is available in chemistry, zoology, botany, bacteriology, entomology, agronomy, food science, food technology, plant pathology, and poultry science. There is currently over \$1,000,000 for research in the various departments, from the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, the United States Public Health Service and others.

The Chemistry department is one of the largest at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Richard S. Stein of the faculty is internationally famous in high polymer chemistry. He is one of the many engaged in research in addition to teaching duties.

We were the first college, (1899), to organize courses in entomology leading to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. Dr. Charles Alexander, formerly with the department, brought attention to the university as he is world known and an authority on crane flies. Graduates of the Entomology department have taken eminent positions in their field in over 30 foreign countries and in 43 states.

Botany is another science in which UMass has proved a leader in education. Our graduates have gone on to head botany departments in universities such as the University of Illinois, Michi-

(Continued on page 7)

Former Collegian Editor Lectures On Journalism



MR. ROBIE MAYNARD '50

also be closed.

The announcement emphasized that this ban applies to all cars regardless of whether they would ordinarily be allowed to park in these areas. Full cooperation has been requested in the face of the heavy traffic expected.

(Continued on page 9)

HOMEcoming PROGRAM

Friday, October 16
7:30 p.m. Float Parade, Bonfire, Presentation of Homecoming Queen and Her Court

Saturday, October 17
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Alumni Registration—Memorial Hall
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon Campus Bus Tours—
1:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m. Leave from Student Union
10:00 a.m. ANNUAL MEETING, ASSOCIATE ALUMNI—AUDITORIUM, MEMORIAL HALL
11:00 a.m. Convocation—Main Speaker: Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri
12:15 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Homecoming Luncheon—Ballroom, Student Union
2:00 p.m. Massachusetts vs. Rhode Island—Alumni Field
Halftime: Gov. Furolo to crown Queen
8:00-12:00 p.m. Informal Dance—Student Union. Pay at the door—\$1.25 per couple

†Open to All Alumni

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press: i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price
\$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

HOMECOMING '59

Graduate or Alumnus?

Massachusetts Agricultural College,
Alumni Bulletin—Sept., 1924:
Freshmen enrollment—178.

University of Massachusetts,
Massachusetts Alumnus—Sept., 1959:
Freshmen enrollment—1650.

What a change in 35 years! The status of the University has altered considerably in this relatively short period, not only because of the huge class enrollment but because of the changes within the University itself. In this thriving scholastic community we find an ever increasing need for the loyalty and devotion of the all-important Alumni.

There is a distinct difference in the definitions of a *graduate* and an *alumnus*. A 'graduate' is interested in his educational institution only while he is attending it. An 'alumnus' shows interest in his educational institution after graduation.

This Homecoming, the Alumni are the former students who take an active part in the Alumni organization and pride in their Alma Mater. Many have made noteworthy achievements: Dr. Joel Goldthwait '85, the oldest alumnus (according to the Alumni office); Louis Lyons '18, head of Harvard's Nieman Foundation for Journalism and this year's winner of the Freedom Foundation's medal; William Manchester '46, recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for fiction, author of a recent book on the Rockefeller family; Shirley Upton Drew '31, head of the Michigan Child Study Foundation; Dr. Alton Gustafson '26, recipient of a Science Faculty Fellowship Grant from the National Science Foundation; Conrad Wirth '23, chosen as one of the top ten career men in the Federal Government for 1959; Murray Lincoln '14, head of the CARE organization.

There are many ways that an alumnus can work toward the improvement of his Alma Mater. Most important is the economic and moral support of the Alumni organization. Many schools are largely aided by alumni for financial support. An alumni organization helps students through its various subdivisions; among these, scholarship boards, job placement, and guidance.

The continued loyalty of the Alumni group immeasurably strengthens the progressive thinking which is so important to the survival of any educational institution. Successful Alumni serve as an inspiration to the students and also to each other.

It is the responsibility of each member of the University, past or present, to make the decision . . . Will I be a graduate or an alumnus? What better time to make this decision than now . . . Homecoming 1959.

Sandra Baggett

Editor's Note

We wish to thank all those, both on the COLLEGIAN staff and guest contributors, who assisted in producing this special Homecoming Issue of the COLLEGIAN.

R.M.

When The Floats Go Marching By

by AL LUPO '59



Everyone is writing about the big Homecoming Weekend with the floats and the rallies and the book-burning and everything, but many of you are still unclear as to what actually takes place.

First out come the mothers and fathers with all the kids. One of these cherubs will soon open his mouth and say sweetly to his mother, "Mommy, Mommy, if da floats don't come pretty soon, I'm gonna yell and scream and kick you in the teeth like last year!" Right away the mother has formed an intense dislike for the float parade. Wait, we haven't even started yet . . .

The floats are not in sight because they have all arrived at North Hadley Road at the same time from 12 different directions. Horns are blowing, people are screaming and singing IFC and Pan Hel national anthems: everyone is still in the process of banging nails into the fingers of those who have been so foolish as to volunteer to hold together two by fours—and in the midst of this happy mayhem, nine red-coated gentlemen with tired blood are crying.

And back in the sedate little hamlet of Amherst, 400 children are kicking their respective mothers in the teeth.

A duck-tailed youth in a motorcycle jacket turns to a companion who is carving his initials in the palm of his hand . . .

"Hey, Mario, get da tomatoes ready; dem floats is comin'!"

At this point, the floats are proceeding, down Amity Street when the inevitable occurs. Someone in the parade screams, "Argh, it's raining, it's raining!" and throws himself under the wheels of the nearest trailer.

Rain—the enemy of float parades. You don't have to be in the business to know what rain does to paper cardboard and balsa wood.

With the rain cometh the other annual incidents. Screaming kids accompanied by amazingly large dogs attack the flank of the parade. Automobiles overheat and steam in the middle of a very wet North Pleasant Street. Gas stations become unusually busy, and many retailers undoubtedly feel that maybe it would not have been such a bad idea to have stayed open for the night.

Someone spreads a filthy rumor that the judges are standing in front of Barsie's so every group does its utmost in front of Barsie's—the floats do tricks; everybody sings, dances, throws candy to the kids—and the people in front of Barsie's love it, but the people in front of Barsie's aren't the judges. The judges are standing two blocks farther down the road—and they want to go home.

KASSEM: DEAD OR ALIVE

by VIRGIL DIXON

Two weeks ago there were reports of the cold-hearted assassinations by Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem. The tables have now turned. Last week in Baghdad, the capitol of this Middle Eastern nation, an unknown assassin tried to draw the curtains on Kassem's life. He failed miserably, only inflicting the Premier with superficial wounds. Kassem was so well by late Wednesday that he made a radio announcement insuring the Iraqi people that this traitor would be conquered. He proclaimed: "I am well; we will be victorious against the traitors and criminals."

He also explained: "I am pledged to God to serve this country and not let any foreigner interfere." By foreigners, I wonder if he means those that are not of the Arab world or those who are but are in disagreement with their Arab brothers.

Nonetheless, immediate results in Baghdad included a curfew on the city and a clampdown on all evening activities in an attempt to halt large gatherings with possible riotous intent. Troops and military trucks were used for night patrol.

This is the first time in Kassem's fifteen-month reign as premier that the shoe has been on the other foot. It has been his hand on the trigger that has gained him the reputation of a cool triggerman in political assassinations. Kassem's orders have benefited Kassem but not the people.

This may be the beginning of a change in the Kassem manner of getting what he wants. Perhaps he will realize soon — before another one of his assassinations—that the downtrodden may shift the balance in their own favor.

OFF THE RECORDS

by VERN PERO '63

Thanks to a writer named John Gunther many of us have been taken on carefully documented trips "inside" many of the most important countries in the world today. Recently, thanks to the people at the Verve recording company, a great many of us have taken another kind of very interesting trip, a trip inside Shelley Berman.

Berman's style in presenting comic monologues has been subjected to analysis and criticism by everyone from Mort Sahl to television critics across the country. Someone, somewhere, may have hit upon the correct interpretation of his talent, but critics seldom agree with one another on it.

One school of thought on the subject contends that Shelley is a "method actor" who has turned his talents to a field which has never before received this treatment. That these talents do exist and are diversified is seldom, if ever, denied. Shelley walks onto a stage, sits down on a stool, and with no other props makes you feel and see the actions he describes. The visual part of his act, the facial expressions, the motions of the hands, are for the most part supplementary, and need not be seen in order to derive full satisfaction from the act.

For example, in several of his routines he talks to unseen friends on an imaginary telephone and his facial expressions merely add to the mood of curiosity, disgust, embarrassment, anger or the like which he represents equally well with his voice. We never hear what the person on the other end of the line is saying, but because we have all had somewhat similar experiences, or have imagined such experiences we can easily fill in the gaps. This brings us to another related school of thought on the nature of his humor and its success.

In the first place, Shelley's material is related to everyday experiences, to the things about us which we see every day and yet do not really see. He takes these experiences and shows us the humor in them, humor which was there all along, but which must be interpreted to be appreciated.

Take, for example, his monologue on commercial airlines, airplanes, and flying. Those of us who fly commercially probably accept the propaganda saying that flying is THE SAFEST WAY TO TRAVEL. We are given signed statements by happy users of the airline's services, endorsements signed by scads of famous people, pamphlets describing the blessings of speed and convenience, arriving early and staying late, comfort and luxury. There is no humor here at all, until Shelley describes his arrival at an airline terminal, and his realization that there is a booming business selling life insurance. He then comes out with a classic statement: "I may be sure of arriving safely, but there must be a serious doubt in somebody's mind as to whether or not I'm going to arrive safely."

Another common experience with is given the Berman treatment is "the morning after the night before". Ever happen to you? Then you'll probably enjoy hearing Shelley describe it, especially when he begs the Alka Seltzer not to fizz. Several of the clan who auditioned this record with me said, "Sounds familiar", and it does. This is most likely another reason for Shelley's success.

Whatever the correct analysis of the style of Shelley Berman, the fact the Verve recording, IN-SIDE SHELLEY BERMAN, has been on the best-selling album charts across the country, often in the top ten, for many weeks now shows that it presents Berman in a very favorable light. I like it, but then, too, maybe I'm a bit prejudiced since his cousin, who happens to be a friend of mine, was on this campus recently. Small world isn't it?

In a Very Minor Key

by PAT WARD '61

I just read a sentence in a bacteriology book which said, "In a casual conversation it is more convenient to refer to the causative agent of tuberculosis as the tubercle bacillus than as Mycobacterium tuberculosis."

I don't know what kind of casual conversations bacteriologists have, but I know darn well what would happen if I went around referring to the tubercle bacillus in my casual conversations. Everyone would think I was crazy, that's what.

In my circle, bacteria are snubbed and ignored, and it's no use any book trying to make them socially acceptable. They're not, they're not, and nobody is going to fool me into getting familiar with Mycobacterium tuberculosis by telling me to go ahead and call it tubercle bacillus. I just won't do it!

Letter from Curtis

Welcome to all Alumni, especially Alumnus!

We hope you'll find time to stroll about the women's area in the north part of campus. Nine dormitories, including two opened this September, are the college homes of 1500 women students. Nearest the Commons is Mary Lyon House, named in honor of Massachusetts' great woman educator. North of it is Dwight House which honors a beloved friend of the University, Mrs. William Dwight of Holyoke. The dorms are similar to our others with one pleasing change in lounge furniture to Danish Modern.

"Integration" of all four classes in each dorm is now a well-accepted policy, especially popular with our 705 Freshman girls who appreciate the presence of friendly, helpful upperclassmen. Two Scrolls in each House are guiding an improved "Big Sister" program this year.

The dorm area is enhanced by the Women's Physical Education Building which opened a year ago. Its activities have given women students a wonderful boost in morale, recreational swimming and Co-Rec Nights being particularly popular. Over Columbus Day Weekend the Naiads were hostesses to women student and faculty delegates from colleges throughout the eastern half of the U.S. at a Conference on Synchronized Swimming. It was a delight to look in on open sessions in the pool where great skill and creative artistic ability was displayed.

One milestone this year is the formation of a new Scholastic Honor Society for Freshman Women. Twenty-one women of the Class of '62 met the required grade-average of 3.5 or better! They have been elected as President, Irene Tyminski, pre-med major from Chicopee, and as Faculty Adviser, Miss Leonta Horrigan of the English Department. Their purpose is to aid and motivate Freshmen to high scholastic endeavor. They have been approved by the Council of Alpha Lambda Delta and look forward to their installation as a chapter of this well-known National Scholastic Honor Society.

There are increasing reasons for being proud of your Alma Mater. Keep in touch and keep working with all of us to make it better than ever.

Good wishes always,
Helen Curtis
Dean of Women

Letter from McGuirk

Dear Alumni:

On behalf of the Division of Physical Education and the Department of Athletics I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all our alumni and guests who are on campus for another Fall Homecoming weekend.

Perhaps this is the first time in several years that some of you have had the opportunity to return to your alma mater, and I'm sure you are amazed at the many changes that meet your eyes.

The Division of Physical Education and Department of Athletics have been going through a transition period which we feel will result very shortly in a well rounded total quality program.

Facility-wise our Women's Physical Education Building on the North end of campus is one of the finest such edifices in the country. The Men's Physical Education Building which will be located West of our Curry Hicks Building is in the blue print stage and we hope it will be a reality within a few years. Seventeen acres of new fields on the western boundary of campus have just been turned over to the division and are being used for class instruction as well as team practice areas.

The Master Plan indicates that our present Alumni Field will be used for more housing apartments as well as a site for the School of Business and it is apparent that we will be moving our football playing facilities closer to the relocated Route 116 within the next two years.

We are very proud of the fact that our intercollegiate program, which embraces varsity and freshman competition in fifteen sports, is the most comprehensive of any of the New England land grant universities. In addition our intramural program is growing each year and only limited facilities at the moment restrict this phase of our program from being even more complete. Revisions and changes in our curriculum have helped bolster our physical education major program and in addition we are now offering a major in recreation leadership.

We are in the third year of our recently adopted athletic policy and we are beginning to move upward in the final standings in our Yankee Conference competition.

It is very evident to us who are close to the scene that definite progress is being made in many facets of your University which are just beginning to show. We trust you will continue to favor us with your support and we know that you will have every reason to be proud of your University as we continue to grow and move forward.

Cordially yours,

Warren P. McGuirk
Director of Athletics and Head,
Division of Physical Education
University of Massachusetts

Alumni Office Set As Information Center

Very few people realize the scope of activity of the Alumni Office. One of the services which the Alumni Office offers is to provide names, addresses and occupations of all graduates, as well as those who attended and

did not graduate from the University who want to be active in the Association activities. The names of nearly 13,000 people who attended the University at some time are on file in the offices of Memorial Hall. The pur-

Welcome Alumni

Alumni Active In Undergrad Activities

One of the most important aspects of work done by the Associate Alumni on campus is the sponsoring and guidance of undergraduate activities. Through the Student Contact Committee, the Alumni Association is able to bring to the undergraduates a full explanation of its program and to establish a working liaison with various undergraduate organizations.

In the window of the University Store, you will see a display made up by the Student Contact Committee which is composed of students from various areas of the campus. There is a large map of the United States showing a distribution of graduates from the University along with pictures of some of the distinguished graduates and their various occupations. This display not only emphasizes Alumni activities off campus but also displays graphically the undergraduate activities to which the Alumni have made contributions. The Annual Spring Arts Festival is an outstanding example. In addition to scholarships, the Association strives to obtain funds for fellowships, academic chairs, and will next year begin a series of distinguished lectures to be known as the Memorial Lectures in honor of those Alumni who have died in the service for their country.

UM Makes First Leap

There were many flushed, excited faces around Orange Airport last weekend as the University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club began its operation. On Saturday a total of 12 fledgling skydivers took the long step for the first time with several members jumping twice.

Unfortunately Sunday and Monday the Skydiving operation was weathered out, according to club president and jumpmaster Dana Smith. Smith also noted that he and field officer Elsworth Getchel managed to put out Gil Sears, '60, a married student and Ed Harvey, '61, early Sunday morning before the weather moved in. Monday was devoted to chute packing, pre-jump training and the relating of old jump stories over cups of coffee.

The University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club met Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Machmer E-17 at 7:00-9:00 P.M. to discuss future operations, the buying of a complete jump outfit, and to hear the personal jump histories of the students who leaped into the sky last weekend.

Two women students, Treasurer Sandy Hill and Linda Frissell, were ready and waiting to make their first parachute jump, having completed all pre-jump training and parachute indoctrination, but were unable to perform because of inclement weather conditions, mainly high winds. Monday, Parachuting operations will continue next weekend, weather permitting; and as many beginners as possible will be put out.

pose of maintaining this list is not only to keep track of potential donors to the Alumni fund,

Letter from Mather

Welcome Home Alumni!

In the midst of change and recognizing the challenge of the space age in which we live, your Alma Mater welcomes you back to Amherst and the campus of your state university. I am sure that in the future you will all be vitally interested in maintaining your personal allegiance and support of the development and progress of this institution. To defend and improve its standards will always be the responsibility of every graduate as well as the future faculty and administration. You have a stake in the reputation of your degree that will last throughout your life. In these beautiful and inspiring environs may you renew your faith and strengthen your support.

Cordially yours,
J. Paul Mather
President

Letter from Hopkins

To the Alumni:

My greetings to you and certainly a hearty welcome back are the principle parts of this letter. You will see many changes—even we do when we go to Boston for a day. Hopefully, each addition is a good one and needed. Look at the men's dorms, for instance—if you haven't been back for five years you'll see a whole complex of new ones. (Kappa Sigma even claims the one in their front yard is their addition! We'll see!)

There are two of us in the office now. William H. Burkhardt, Jr., joined me in January 1958 and is administering the dorms which are equipped, for the most part, with Housemothers. Among other duties, he runs the I.D. card business, works with "Red" on parking and traffic, and quite nicely handles his share of the paper burden of the office.

My major concerns are, as usual, counseling, fraternities and their activities, concern for male students in general. I see some of the girls, too, and that makes life interesting.

Enjoy your visit and come often.

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
Dean of Men

Associate Alumni Plans Ahead To 1960—Monetarily

The Associate Alumni plans a very active fund-raising campaign in 1960, a part of the Executive Director's salary will no longer come from the State and the organization will then have a more distinct identity. Mr. Johnston and the officers of the Association feel that the effects of this move will be salutary and permit the organization to provide a vastly improved program of support.

The Alumni Office plans a program to increase the productive activity of Alumni clubs throughout the country. A number of scholarships are offered each year to undergraduates, but it is Mr. Johnston's feeling that there is much more that can be done throughout the various clubs in the way of providing funds for scholarships, fellowships and events of interest on campus, such as the annual Arts Festival which is Alumni supported.

but also to provide the University with ties to those who studied here and to have available a list of people in almost every imaginable job category. This latter service, of course, is invaluable in the field of placement and career guidance. The now growing University Alumni has been greatly expanded since World War II.

The constant flow of informa-

tion from the Alumni office to the Alumni results in a considerable amount of work. All items of interest to Alumni are included in the Class Notes, a section of the quarterly publication published by the Alumni Office. This has proven to be one of the most interesting portions of the magazine, as it provides old grads with a link to the University.

Deminoff Active In Alumni News

by STEVE DOUNELIS '60

Graduating from a pamphlet-type bulletin to its present magazine form is the *Massachusetts Alumnus*, edited by Mr. William Deminoff, the director of News and Publications at the University, who serves in his spare time as its editor.

Mr. Deminoff received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1952 and is currently completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in English at Brown University where he received his M.A.

Before coming to the University, Mr. Deminoff was an instructor in the English department at Brown University. When he came here in 1957 as an instructor in English, he became



BILL DEMINOFF

editor of the *Massachusetts Alumnus*, and in February 1959 was appointed Director of News and Publications at UMass.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Anne Jackson of Warwick, R.I., a 1953 graduate of Pembroke College, who serves as his chief assistant in preparing the *Alumnus* for publication. They have one child, Anne Louise, 3, a "freshman" at the UM Nursery School.

As a student at the University in 1951-2, Mr. Deminoff, discouraged at the lack of needed physical facilities, sought for ways to do something about it and found his medium in the Class Gift Committee which gave funds to the alumni organization expressly for the production of a bulletin to be sent to all alumni. The issue that came out, with Mr. Deminoff as student editor, was an appeal to all alumni to recognize and aid their university in its growth—not only in number of students, but in the establishment of necessary facilities. It is through this medium that the dreams of 1952 became realities in 1959—the Student Union, Machmer Hall, the Science Center and the Liberal Arts Building.

The alumni magazine was brought up to professional standards by Bob McCartney '41, who became editor of the Bulletin shortly after the publication of this "enlightening" issue. After his departure, the editorship was passed on to Walter Whittum, '25, on a pro tem basis.

Now, under Mr. Deminoff, the *Massachusetts Alumnus* is a 32-page magazine published quarterly by the Associate Alumni organization. It is divided into a Class Notes Section, Sports Section, Alumnuscope and an Executive Director's Page. This year the magazine will be distributed

(Continued on page 6)

WELCOME ALUMNI

LOW COST ~ Yet one of the finest Engineering Schools in the nation ~ INCREASING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES ~ Public Health Building, Increased Graduate Work ~ EDUCATION FOR LIVING ~ AND EARNING A LIVING ~ Every subject taught in college is a PROFESSION for someone; a general education with your own specific aim ~ THE STUDENT UNION ~ A meeting pot for young IDEAS and IDEALS ~ sports, meetings, games, clubs ~ ONLY NON-CITY CO-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY IN NEW ENGLAND ~ RELIGIOUS GUIDANCE AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS ~ Christian Association, Newman Club, Hillel B'nai Brith ~

PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE FOR EXTRA-CURRICULARS ~ Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters, Education, and Literary Clubs ~ 700 ACRES OF NATURAL BEAUTY ~ A movie set campus ~ STUDENT BODY ~ A cross-section of American Society ~ WORKING, PLAYING, and LEARNING TOGETHER WITH OTHER YOUNG ADULTS ~ GREW YESTERDAY - GROWING TODAY - WILL GROW TOMORROW ~ 10,000 Students by 1965 ~ SERVICE PROJECTS ~ Red Cross Blood Drive, Student Work in Mental Hospitals, Parties for Orphans ~ AN ADMINISTRATION WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND ~

Points We Are Proud Of

The Old Grad

Bear with him! Things aren't what they used to be in the good old days when he and his slim companions (those stoutish men there pointing and recalling old scenes are some of them) walked here under these elms, sat in these lecture halls, laughed, sang, drank at the fountains of knowledge.

Professors were men of stature in his day—queer, some of them to be sure—but able, learned men. The old grad wishes he'd made more of them. And courses of study, they were better, too. Somehow men themselves were better; a more gifted class of men than his never went out into the world; judges, surgeons, presidents, managers, two or three millionaires.

If you let down your guard, the old grad will be quick to tell you tales about them... "Ever hear how Art Whiffenpoof—he's one of the trustees now—got the cow upon the dormitory roof...?" (The undergraduate who did such a thing today would be regarded as a lunatic.) But it's a classic in the old grad's mind. He'll also tell you what a quarterback they had... "ran 90 yards, etc., against Yale..." what a ball team, glee club, president... "one of the soundest educators of his day..." An old fogie, really, who cried in his soup.

But where the old grad really hits his peak is at the alumni banquet in the gym. There with his classmates this respected man, civic and business leader, pillar of the church, will put on a paper hat, blow a bazoo and prance around the tables with a shining face giving his old class cheer...

What an old fool!

But no! No; you're wrong. There in a few golden hours he has succeeded in recapturing the glorious days of youth, the halcyon days when one of his chief worries was how to keep his hair from falling out.

Bear with him. The poor fellow's respite is so brief. Tomorrow he'll be back at his glass-topped desk facing diminishing returns, the dough he's lost on account of the OPA, strikes, lack of materials, and a dozen other woes. And in no fit condition to confront them!

(Editorial from the Providence Journal-Bulletin... sent by Freddie Bartlett '24 to the Alumni Bulletin, July 1946.)

Mr. Johnston Heads Alumni First Year

The purpose of the Associate Alumni is to help the University in its overall program, both on campus and off. These words were spoken this past week by Evan Johnston, the new Executive Director of the organization, to explain the purpose for the group's existence.

Specifically, the Associate Alumni, housed in Mem Hall, functions in two major areas: financial and public relations.

With the interest on the War Memorial Fund the organization hopes to bring distinguished lecturers to this campus from all over the country. This program, however, won't go into effect for some time, partly because some lecturers must be booked more than a year in advance.



EVAN JOHNSTON

"The principle of the Fund will be used in developing Mem Hall into a fine alumni center," stated Johnston. The building came into existence in the early twenties as a memorial to University graduates killed in the First World War. A campaign to raise funds to enlarge the building fell short of its goal, and no large scale expansion was carried out.

The Associate Alumni works through alumni clubs in various communities to further public relations and stimulate interest in the University.

"One of the biggest worries of the Associate Alumni is to bolster its club program," Johnston commented.

"I go to meetings taking someone from the University (for example, President Mather, Provost McCune, or Secretary Gillespie) to bring the University to them and get them interested in the school and its undergraduate activities."

As Executive Director of the Associate Alumni, Johnston sees that the policies of the Board of Directors are carried out. "I like my job very much," he commented, adding that this is primarily a fund raising job, for which he has had previous experience, as Director of Development at

★ FRIDAY NITES ★
8-12 P.M.
"DIXIE TO DANCE BY"
with the
JAZZ DOCTORS
—FEATURING—
Gil Roberts, Banjo
at the
HATFIELD CLUB
HATFIELD — 4 MI. Above 'Hamp'
"Come As You Are"
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

—FOR SALE—
1950 DODGE, 4-Dr. Sedan
Good Condition—\$175.00
Call Cam Leger, AL 3-5856

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

John Jay
NARRATES
'White Flight'
Greenfield High School Auditorium
Friday, October 16 — 8:00 P.M.
Tickets in Amherst — Call Alpine 3-7601

The Lone Sentinel---



A solitary sentinel stands a silent watch over a deserted campus. This is the center of campus as viewed through the eyes of the past. This picture was taken before the turn of the century when the university was still an infant.

No Longer Alone---



Above is seen the transformation that has taken place over the years. Now Old Chapel no longer stands alone. The Student Union, Goodell Library, Memorial Hall, and the Cage keep her company.

Building Buildings Bigger Better—



The building program continues as the new Liberal Arts Building gets the finishing touches. The building in the background is Goodell Library. It is the beginning of an era.

THE
'Q' CLUB
Route 9 — 'Hamp Rd.
—offers—
DANCING on
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time
We Cater to Private Parties
and Offer Spacious Facilities

Who Remembers?



Who remembers "Old North" the site of the 'C' Store, an infamous den of iniquity. It is but one of the many old buildings that had to make way for the building program on campus.

The New Era---



Yes, Old North is gone now, but this modern classroom building has replaced the old girl. Machmer Hall, completed in 1957, has been serving the University for more than 2 years. Nobody even misses the 'C' store now.

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.
4-8446 HADLEY

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum! 98¢ (including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29
Swingline INC.
1000 ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

With The Fraternities

by Bob Boulais '62

AEPI
With this week's lull in the football schedule, AEPI has put its emphasis on the approaching Homecoming Weekend and the IFC skits and sing. The social committee has planned a buffet dinner after the football game, a party Saturday night with a jazz band, and a formal dinner for the brothers and their dates followed by open house on Sunday. Sing chairman Sid Feldman has been very pleased with the enthusiasm and progress of the rehearsals.

AGR

Under the direction of Howard Lindsay, we are working on the float for the parade Friday night. After the parade there will be an open house until 11:30. This Saturday evening there will be a buffet supper for brothers and dates, followed by dancing at the house to a four-piece dance band. The house extends congratulations to Sam Bowker on his pinning to Martha Frost. Best of luck!

ALPHA SIG

Things are really humming around the house now with the big weekend coming up. Plans and work are well under way on the float. The house is also planning to have a jazz band for Saturday night's party.

ATG

The brothers have all been busy the past few days working hard on the float. Friday night after the parade the brothers at PSD and ATG will hold a casual party. Saturday night there will be a dress up party at the house with a band. Sunday afternoon we will get together again with PSD and hold a party for the alumni and friends of the house. After losing to TC last week we have made a lot of changes so watch out.

KAPPA SIG

Among the events for Homecoming, KS has planned a buffet supper following the game for the brothers, alumni, and parents and guests of the brothers. Everyone is looking forward to an enjoyable weekend. Many brothers will be glad to hear that definite plans have been made concerning the TV set. Our football team has made it three in a row.

LAMBDA CHI

Wednesday night Lambda Chi enjoyed a buffet supper with Kappa Alpha Theta. Brother Don Witkoski is kept busy with his position as disciplinarian to the Precisionettes. The brothers are getting ready for their fall formal which will be Nov. 21.

PHI MU DELTA

Last weekend Phi Mu entertained our National Treasurer, Jack Miller, and his wife. We are looking forward to Homecoming with the parade and a party Friday night. Saturday we observe our sixth year as a fraternity on this campus. In observance we are planning an anniversary party and a Sunday buffet supper.

PSD

The "two-toned house" has been bustling with activity this past week in preparation for Homecoming. Dave Hanten and crew have done a marvelous job on the float. Let's hope it's worth all the effort. Thanks are due to the lovely young ladies who assisted. Congratulations to Walt Fulezak on his election to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society.

PHI SIG

After much planning the Phi Sig's have started building their float. Although simple in design it embodies an all new theme

which promises to be a winner. Social wise we have an exchange supper with KAT scheduled for Wednesday, and a buffet supper after Saturday's game. On the sports scene our football team remained idle this week, after beating QTV 27-0 last Thursday.

QTV

Much work and effort has gone into QTV's contribution to the float parade. It appears to be our best float yet. "Willy" Massingham is our float chairman.

Plans are well under way for a spectacular Homecoming Weekend at QTV. Many alumni and friends are expected for our three parties, to be climaxed by a "Night Club" Saturday night.

SAE

Finishing touches are being applied to the float, "Ram for Ramses". This week a commendation was received from National for the fine work of Bob Powers and Steve Murphy at the National Convention held this summer. Steve Allen's success at the world famous leadership school in Chicago was also mentioned.

All the brothers are looking forward to the return of numerous alumni for Homecoming. Congratulations to Tex Taveli, our new Fraternity senator on his recent election.

SIG EP

Homecoming Weekend highlights the social calendar at Sig Ep this weekend. Saturday night an Alumni Party will be featured including a banquet, skit, jazz band, and dancing.

On the sports scene, the "Flyers" continued their winning ways with a 32-6 victory over TEP in the IFC Football League.

TEP

TEP is busily preparing for Homecoming Weekend and the IFC sing later this month. The Alumni may find difficulty in recognizing the chapter house, for the boys have done a great job of fixing it up. Many hours have also been spent on the float which promises to be a big hit.

TEP's voices are all tuned up in preparation for the IFC sing, and the football team is ready to rebound from last week's setback.

Deminoff . . .

(Continued from page 4)
much more extensively on campus for the use of students, faculty, administration, and heads of residences. It is hoped by Mr. Deminoff that future improvements will include an "Alumna Page" as soon as a woman editor may be found; opening the magazine to advertising; and more action shots in the Sports Section.

Mr. Deminoff, by being editor of the *Massachusetts Alumnus*, has completed a full cycle—as a student in having a part in founding the magazine and now as its "regular" editor. His contributions in the past have aided in the growth of the University community and will continue to do so in the future with his effective leadership ability.

Mr. Johnston . . .

(Continued from page 4)
Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton.

He graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1950, after serving as a Naval air cadet in World War II. He returned to the Navy as a pilot in the Korean War. In 1953 he took his post with the Clarke School, which he held until his recent appointment as head of the Associate Alumni.

In addition to being Executive

TKE
This is going to be a very busy week for the Tekes. Our float, although our theme hasn't been turned in, is well under way. This is the year that we hope to capture a prize. The brothers have been working very hard making the float.

Turning to the sing competition, we have started rehearsals and we're looking forward to a smash hit.

Thursday we meet LCA for our third game. The brothers are hungry for their first win, but whether we have what it takes is yet to be seen.

TC

Preparations for the Fraternity Sing, Skits and for the Homecoming Float parade are dominating the scene here this week. Our football team registered another win by defeating ATG 27-0, remaining undefeated and unscathed upon this season.



"THAT'S OUR LITTLE GIRL ON THAT FLOAT."

With The Sororities

by Pat O'Connell '61

birthday last Saturday night.

GAMMA CHI

Tuesday, October 13, in the lounge of the Women's Physical Education Building, Gamma Chi Alpha pledged twelve girls, three from the class of 1961 and nine from the class of 1962. They are as follows:

1961—Carol Radulski, Barbara Gateriewietz, and Janet Bal-loni.

1962—Sallie Gates, Carole Ehnes, Astra Ozolins, Elizabeth Baldi, Janet Stewart, Marilyn Fulton, Jane Hayden, Ruth Henderson, Mary Ellen Cicchetti.

Over the holiday week-end, Janet Souza, 1962, was pinned by Jerry Pinneault, Phi Mu Delta. Congratulations, kids!

One of our braver sisters has taken to the air recently. Linda Frissell has joined the Parachute Club. In anticipation of the big day when she makes her first jump, Linda has been diligently practicing counting to 10.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's have been busy all week between preparations for the float parade and their Open House Saturday after the Rhode Island game. Everyone is welcome to come down and visit us from four to six. A jazz band will entertain and refreshments will be served. (Sorry, Pan-Hel says no frosh women in sororities prior to rushing!) A special invitation is extended to Sigma Phi Epsilon to bring our flag with them.

Wednesday evening the Kat's were invited to a buffet exchange supper at Lambda Chi Alpha. It was a lot of fun for both houses. Thursday evening we were happy to pledge Mary Jane Stack '62, and Ruth Ann Brown '61. After a dessert-coffee hour at the house, Mac put the new pledges to work on the float!

Next week Theta is honored to have a guest from National Headquarters. Mrs. Little, Grand Vice-President in charge of Finance of Kappa Alpha Theta, will spend a few days with us.

We're proud of Nancy Friedenberg . . . Congratulations on getting the lead in Campus Varieties, Nancy! And before we forget, Congratulations to Judi Walsh who is pinned to Billy Burke of Lambda Chi Alpha!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
This week Kappa commemorated the eighty-ninth anniversary of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. On October 13, 1870

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College. There are now eighty-eight chapters. The University of Massachusetts Chapter was founded locally as Beta Sigma Chi in 1931 and became Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1942.

On Founder's Day, KKG held pledging for upperclassmen. The Kappa's are proud to welcome their new pledges Gail Anderson, Sheila Fowler, Betty Lukow and Lynn Pratt all class of 1962 and Joan Peterson, a junior.

Wednesday evening Kappa is having an exchange supper with Sig Ep. On Saturday, Kappa and Chi O are having their annual Open House together after the game.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

409 No. Pleasant appears to be pretty busy this week. The sweet strains of the "Junk Man" form a harmonious background for the float building and party planning. Any berets found cluttering the campus will be much appreciated by "les girls de SDT." Dick Acone and his jazz band will be the main feature at our Open House Saturday afternoon.

We welcome as pledges Sandy Price, Sylvia Kurzburg, Judy Izenberg, Gloria Presser, and Barbara Marsian.

To our new initiates — Congratulations! Gail McCrensky, Dena Uretsky, Marcia Katsess, Barbara Hurwitz and Irma Schwartz.

Most of the sisters of SDT are still bereaved at the departure of our C-A-T. Bob Margil of TEP offered to care for C-A-T but C-A-T did not get along with his D-O-G. If anyone would like to have a cat, please apply to the back door of SDT immediately . . . (She's yours for the asking)

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to Ginger Anderson — U. Mass Homecoming Queen for 1959.

Better late than never go our congratulations to Ellie Clark on her marriage to Pete Santos (TC), Joan Skinner on her pinning to Frank Foley (TC) and Judy Dorman on her engagement to Ray Chadfield.

Wednesday night at the chapter house ten sophomores were pledged. The new pledge class includes Nancy Bollman, Honor Campbell, Marilyn Clapper, Pat Howarth, Judy Jarvela, Joanne Kowalski, Ellie Osley, Jane Ross, Pat Wood, and Carol Zangrelli.

(Continued on page 7)

UMass First In Science In New England

(Continued from page 1)

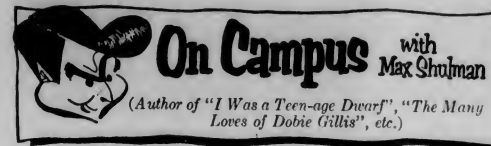
gan State, the University of Texas, John Hopkins University, Brown, Clark, Brandeis, Bowdoin, and Bennington. The University of Mass. has produced such famous botanists as Carl Swanson, George Church, Oswald Tippo, and Ray Ethan Torrey. Building operations are underway to house the expanding science departments. The new Science Center, an \$8,000,000

building, will house the geology, botany, zoology, and bacteriology departments, along with the School of Nursing and the Western Massachusetts Public Health Center. The newly enlarged Goessmann Chemistry building is one of the best facilities in the east. A fourth building for the School of Engineering will be under way soon.

We have such men as Dr. Gil-

bert Woodside engaged in cancer research; Dr. Manley Mandel in bacteriology investigating the relationship between bacteria by their ability to interbreed; Dr. H. T. U. Smith, a specialist in sand dunes and aerial photography in geology; and Dr. Robert Howard, a full time astronomer, has been appointed under the Four-College Plan. These and many more are helping to further the University as a leader in science education.

All this is part of a proud past and a promising and challenging future at the University of Massachusetts. In the present era of emphasis on scientific education, we may well regard UMass. as an enlightened community.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, touting my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower. . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

© 1959 Max Shubman

Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette colonne-là.

The Poll Bearer

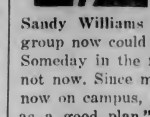
by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by Joel Tillman '63

Question: Plans for use of Old Chapel as a religious center for all faiths have been under consideration by the chaplains and the University officials. Would you support a religious center like this or would you rather support a chapel for each of the three denominations?



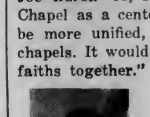
Larry Rubin '60, Norton. "It would be a good set-up to use Old Chapel as a center for all faiths. Something like this will merit participation. I feel the campus isn't big enough for a chapel for each of the three denominations."



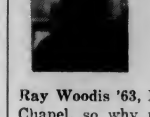
Sandy Williams '61, Attleboro. "Each religious group now could not support a chapel of its own. Someday in the future this could be realized but not now. Since more religious influence is needed now on campus, I consider the use of Old Chapel as a good plan."



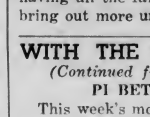
Gilbert Ohnesorge '63, Reading. "One chapel for all faiths is the best plan, with no specific influence on any one religion. I would support it."



Joe Buron '63, Fall River. "By the use of Old Chapel as a center for all faiths, I feel this will be more unified, rather than having 3 separate chapels. It would be a good idea to bring all the faiths together."



Steve Murphy '60, Brookline. "We haven't the facilities now to build 3 separate chapels like Brandeis has. Using Old Chapel as a center for all the faiths is a good plan and I would support it."



Ray Woodis '63, N. Brookfield. "We have the Old Chapel, so why not use it for this purpose. By having all the faiths working together, this could bring out more unity."

WITH THE SORORITIES . . .
(Continued from page 6)

PI BETA PHI

This week's most exciting news from PiPhi: The pledging of eight new sophomores. Diane Bernard, Sandy Cookingham, Lynn Foley, Anne Helen, Debbie Read, Bonny Scally, Helen Van Keuran, and Carol Wojcik, are the girls who, on Tuesday morning were given their colors in a pre-pledging bow-pinning ceremony. After the ceremony, everyone sat down to a delicious pancake breakfast. Following pledging, which was held Tuesday night, the new pledges were taken to the Hatch and "treated" by their new sisters.

On October 13, 1959, we welcomed three new pledges: Merrilee Atkins, '62, Irene Budzewicz, '62, Ann Fitzgerald, '62, and Judith Selet, '62 and a new sister, Carolyn Zoia, '62. According to tradition, the sisters entertained their new pledges at the Town House in Amherst.

Congratulations to Barbara Drake, our nominee for Honorary Colonel of the coming Military Ball; and to Susan Whitney, '60 who has recently become engaged to Robert Blaine, '60.

Points to ponder—Where was that loud music coming from last Thursday afternoon? And, incidentally, Lambda Chi, thanks for our flag. It was worth singing for! Uncle Charlie called Friday night! Why-y-y-y-y-y not!

Congratulations to Debbie Read on her being selected a member of the Queen's Court. This year's Homecoming Week-end promises to be a gala affair and "Pi Phi's Expecting Victory!"

Alumni Publications Spread 'Word'

The main line of communication between the University and its Alumni is the ALUMNUS and its supplementary Newsletter. This year there will be four issues of the ALUMNUS, approximately two months apart with a Newsletter in off months for a total of eight mailings. The Editor of these publications, Mr. William Deminoff, Class of '52, who is also University Editor, has brought a great amount of talent into a revitalized and worthwhile publication. These magazines and Newsletters describe not only campus activities but also events and happenings of the Alumni in their various

locations throughout the world. The magazine is sent to all members of the Association and distributed around the campus, establishing a vital public-relations link without which we would be seriously hampered.

In addition to these publications, the Alumni Office and the Administration are collaborating on a Parents Newsletter which will go out to the families of every student on campus, bringing them much closer to the "University family". This letter will be a quarterly and will contain many articles of information for parents about the activities of their sons and daughters.

600 Students Use Free Bus Service

The free bus service from the University of Massachusetts to town and back has been well patronized, according to W. E. D. Ward, executive secretary of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce. The first weekend, September 18 and 19, approximately 600 rides were taken and on several trips the bus was overcrowded.

The bus service is sponsored by the Amherst Chamber and maintained by many of the merchants. The supporters of the service have cards in their windows announcing their participation.

The free bus runs back and forth three times an hour for five hours each Friday and Saturday, leaving the university every 20 minutes. Fridays the bus runs from 3:10 to 7:50 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:10 to 5:50 p.m.

UM Chorale Opens Singing Season

The University of Massachusetts Chorale will give its first performance next Wednesday, October 21, in Bowker Auditorium. The program, which will begin at eight, will include Carissimi's *Jephthah* and a group of lighter choruses.

On Friday, October 23, at 10:00 a.m., the Chorale will sing before 3000 members of the Hampden County Teachers' Association at Springfield Municipal Auditorium. The songs included in this program will be: a chorus from an opera by Handel, *The Fiddler's Game*; *Alleluia*, by Alessandro Scarlatti; two madrigals; *Waltzing Matilda*, an Australian folk song; and *The*

Senai Warrior, a South African song on which the University of Massachusetts' football cheering song is based.

Carissimi's *Jephthah* contains some of the most beautiful choruses in the world. It tells the story of Jephthah, leader of the Israelites, who vowed to God that he would sacrifice the first living creature he sees on returning home, if he is victorious over the Ammonites. His daughter greets him when he returns, and in beautiful choruses the Israelites lament her impending sacrifice. The part of Jephthah will be sung by Mr. Ethan Stanley, tenor, of Williston Academy, and Mrs. Shannon McCune, soprano, will sing the part of Jephthah's daughter.

ter, Professor Dorie Alviani will sing the bass and baritone solos. Other students who are preparing solos and ensembles are: Deanna Tan, graduate student, Judy Barney, '61, Arlaine Anderson, '62, Ann Shutty, '61, Nancy Ringo, '63, Barbara Wood, '63, Steve Allen, '61, and Fred Shotz, '62.

There will be no admission charge. We are sure the Chorale's performance will be a memorable one.

GIVE BLOOD

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

**It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it**

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of “Winston tastes good like a cigarette should”? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild flau-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter lights; and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on IT, And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front, Winston's got what counts!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

In honor of Homecoming Week I devote this column to some of the illustrious alumni who have (dis) graced this campus throughout the years.

2nd Lt. Herbert Lily '42. Fainted and suffered fatal injuries at the sight of blood! The blood was caused by an 88 mm. shell that hit him square in the back.

Kenneth (Blue-Gill) Fishman '38. Only man to attempt the Channel Swim underwater! His body washed ashore a week later. Irving Wurm '58. Perfected a new gasoline, on which he drove his Volkswagen through every state in the union, on one tank of gas! However, he did complain of a flooded engine somewhere between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Dr. Kurt VonBierstein '49. Discovered a small box capable of reproducing every sound of a symphony orchestra! He calls it Wunderbox. It is commonly called a radio.

Orville Geranium '36. A botanist, amazingly crossed a watermelon with a grape in hope of producing a grape the size of a watermelon! The results were equally amazing! A watermelon the size of a grape.

Mike "Ratty" Kell '51. The toughest student ever to graduate from the U. of M., broke a leg the first time he ever stepped on the gas pedal of a car, and laughed uproariously! The leg belonged to an old lady who was in the way.

Vincent Sapiente '60. Suffered a fractured skull, a broken leg, and

a sprained index finger, stepping on a cigarette butt! It was at the bottom of an open manhole.

Well enough of this. Let's check into the activities of their equally sad contemporaries.

The Outing Club is going on a "Bike Hike", this Sunday, Oct. 18 to cover the area around Amherst. Departure is from Skinner Parking Lot at 9:00 A.M. All that is needed is a bicycle and a noon lunch. In case of rain I would also advise an umbrella.

The Christian Fellowship Meeting, scheduled for the Plymouth Room tonight, has moved its time back from 7:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. due to the float parade. The speaker will be Miss Gladys Baines of the Baptist Mid-Missions. All are invited.

A Square Dance will be held tonight, after the rally, from 8:30-11:15 P.M. in the Main Ballroom of the S.U. While on the subject, the Square Dance Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M., so read this and tear down all those ---- signs they've got up.

There will be a Homecoming Dance tomorrow evening from 8-12 P.M. in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Gus Perfetto.

A Music Hour will be held in the S.U. Sunday at 3:00 P.M.

Movies of the UMass-Rhode Island Game will be shown in the Council Chambers of the S.U. this Sunday evening at 7:00 P.M. Everyone is invited.

Home Economics News

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH '61

The research department of Skinner Hall presented the first of four School of Home Economics Conventions recently. Doctor Anne Wurtz presented the members of her staff, and each in turn spoke of their respective work, primarily based on the study of the vitamin Thiamine. Frances Richards '60, spoke of her experience in the research department this past summer. The entire program was planned by Alice Burt '60, and Sally Cutler '60.

The membership drive for the Edna Skinner Home Ec Club is in full swing under the chairmanship of Debby Kinne '61. Dorm captains are campaigning in all of the women's dorms and it is hoped for a 100% membership this year.

The executive board of the Home Ec Club held a meeting last night. Final plans were drawn up for the Induction ceremony which is to be held next Wednesday night at the conclusion of the membership drive.

The club program for the entire year was decided on, and Judy Williams '62 is in charge of preparing and distributing individual programs to faculty and club members.

Skinner Lounge was the scene of the first meeting of the Student Faculty Relationship Committee. Plans were made for adding new members to the committee, and a list of topics to be discussed was drawn up. Stu-

dents interested in giving suggestions for relationship improvements should bring them to Dawn Emerson '61, Leach House, or to any committee member.

LOST & FOUND

\$9.00 Taken from wallet. If anyone has any information concerning \$9.00, taken from my wallet in the upstairs T.V. Lounge in the S.U., Wednesday between 4:00 and 5:00, please contact me right away. I need this money for expenses. Thank you.

Louise Kelleher, Dwight 306

Help Reconcile Roommates. I lost my roommate's trenchcoat in the Hatch. I have yours (with the orange stain and the plaid lining). Please return my roommate's (with Zip-in lining.) Thanks a lot.

Lynn Hutchings, Knowlton 215

Found: Fountain pen at Women's Athletic Field. Owner contact John G. Young, 322 Wheeler.



SEE FOR YOURSELF - BE A DONOR

The
Massachusetts
Review

Will be on sale at the
University Store Satur-
day for the benefit of
the Alumni.

Price: \$1.25 each

SPOTLIGHTING THE REDMEN

Redmen Ravaged Rams At '51 Homecoming, 40-7

by PETE TEMPLE '60

The UMass Redmen beat the Rhode Island Rams in the Homecoming Day football game in 1951. This, in itself, is no outstanding accomplishment, except for the fact that the win has not been repeated in seven attempts since.

But eight years ago the Redmen gave the Rams such a beating that it will take them many more years to forget it. In that '51 contest the UMass rolled to a 40-7 decision.

Touch Lead In Four Plays

It took the men from UMass a mere four plays to get their assault under way. Junior halfback Gigi Howland capped the first UMass march by dashing the final ten yards to the end zone for the touchdown and the Red-

Maynard ...

(Continued from page 1)

students who work as correspondents for newspapers or who are in journalistic jobs on campus, members of the Senior Board of the Collegian and students who major in journalism. Professor Musgrave is the club's advisor.

Among journalism alumni who have made recent noteworthy news are:

Louis M. Lyons '18, Director of the Nieman Fellowship at Harvard and News Analyst over WGBH in Boston, who was this year's winner of the Freedom Foundation Medal for his "outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life..." through his television series called "Essentials of Freedom."

Avrom Romm '48, Managing Editor of the *Middleton (N.Y.) Daily Record*, was the recipient for his newspaper of the N.W. Ayer and Son 1959 Award for the best-looking tabloid-size newspaper of its class in the country.

From 1950 until 1955, Mr. Romm was the alumni representative on the *Collegian's* Publishing Board, a policy-making body which meets monthly.

Paul A. Perry '50, education reporter for the *Worcester Telegram* has been awarded a Mass Media Fellowship by the Fund for Adult Education for a year's independent study of education and related subjects at Harvard University.

Mr. Perry majored in English at UMass and was an editor of the *Collegian* during his undergraduate years.

men led 6-0.

Early in the second quarter Howland again crossed the Rhodie goal line, this time on a one yard plunge and Don Smith converted the point after. The two teams played to a standstill for the remainder of the period, and at half time the Redmen took away a 13-0 lead.

The start of the second half saw a revitalized Rhode Island team. Marching 72 yards after UMass's only punt of the afternoon, the Rams pulled to within 6 points of the Redmen, 13-7, with six and one half minutes gone in the third canto.

That was the end of the Rams' attack. The Eckmen, seemingly infuriated by the Rhodie score, roared back with vengeance.

Howland Scores Third

Howland blasted over for his third tally of the game with four minutes left in the stanza and Smith again booted the extra point. On the last play of the quarter the Redmen scored again. This time halfback Buster DiVincenzo knifed over from the four and the Redmen moved out in front 26-7.

In the final period the inspired

Redmen could do no wrong. With quarterback Noel Reebenacker, later to become a little All-American, at the helm, UMass moved 50 yards in three plays. Reeb carried for seven, passed 42 yards to Pyne, then carried over himself from one yard out. DiVincenzo split the uprights and the Redmen were in the van, 33-7.

Unmerciful in their assault, the Redmen tallied again 20 seconds before the final gun. Charley Redman raced 42 yards to the five, then balled over for the touchdown. The point after was good and, as the whistle blew, the scoreboard read UMass 40 URI 7.

One Of Redmen's Best

This Homecoming game eight years ago was one of the best offensive shows ever put on by a UMass team. The Redmen rolled up 469 yards on the ground and another 100 through the air for a total of 569 yards, and racked up 26 first downs while registering their devastating win.

Tomorrow the Redmen again take on the Rhode Island Rams for the Homecoming game. A repeat of the 1951 performance would be a proper welcome for the returning Alums.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The Rhode Island Rams come to Alumni Field tomorrow afternoon bent on spoiling another UMass homecoming. Two years ago they turned the trick 28-13. Last fall the Redmen walked all over the Rams statistically, but fumbled away the ball game, 24-8.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke has never beaten our visitors. Tom Eck's crew ruled Rhody 40-7 in 1951.

Senior quarterback Roger Pearson leads a veteran backfield into tomorrow's clash. Pearson has been the field general on the All Yankee Conference team the past two seasons. Last year he picked up 487 yards in four games to lead the loop in total offense.

Halfback John Rollins and fullback Bill Poland are well worth watching. Rollins is the Rams top ground gainer as well as Pearson's favorite aerial target. Poland was an all conference selection two seasons back but was hampered by injuries most of last year. A bad ankle has forced him to see only limited action this fall.

Like Maine, our homecoming guests have a weak and inexperienced forward wall. The Redmen should win their first Homecoming game since 1954 tomorrow.

Saturday Sidelight

Michigan State is blowing out on its long tradition of allowing

no women in the football press box.

It came to the showdown stage when Suzette Ramsey was assigned to sports on the campus newspaper and promptly announced she would like to cover football games.

Sports Publicist Fred Stabley, who had kept women out of the press box because they were "distracting influences" promptly backed down, although perhaps reluctantly. He said he would lift the barrier.

Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn is in Suzette's corner. He said, "I'm sure the Athletic Department won't have any trouble getting along with her."

Perhaps we should take notice. No offense, Vinny.

WMUA On The Air

WMUA will be on hand to bring the big homecoming clash to all UMass fans who can't get to Alumni Field.

Hal Dutton will handle the play by play while Howie Wilson and Jim Trelease fill in with color. Broadcast time is 1:20.

FRESH BASKETBALL

Any freshman interested in becoming frosh basketball manager, contact Dave Blais, AL 3-9295, as soon as possible.

TANG!

New breakfast drink
you can keep in your room!



EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG wakes me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!



LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... till I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.



DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water!



**MORE VITAMIN C
THAN ORANGE JUICE!**

**GET TANG FOR YOUR
BOOKSHELF SOON**

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

REDMEN PREPARE TO BURY HATCHET (IN RAMS)

UMass Seeks Second YanCon Win vs. URI

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

The Massachusetts Redmen will go after their second Yankee Conference win tomorrow, when they face off against the University of Rhode Island Rams at Alumni Field, kickoff time scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

For the Redmen it will be a matter of do or die if they hope to win the YanCon crown. Last Saturday's loss to Connecticut

backed Tom Delnickas and Bob Roland. Delnickas will probably be sidelined for another two weeks, while Roland will be out for the remainder of the season. Both backs were injured in the Delaware game two weeks ago.

Tomorrow's clash between the Redmen and the Bears will be the thirty-fourth meeting of these two clubs. Rhode Island has the overwhelming majority in this series of twenty-one wins as against ten losses and two ties.

The Redmen's record against the Rams is the worst it has compiled against any team. Charlie O'Rourke's crew will have three reasons for wanting to beat Little Rhody. The first is to keep in contention for the Bean Pot, the second is a win in front of what is expected to be a large alumni homecoming, and the third reason is to climb up a notch in the series against the Rams.

Off The Record

Bad breaks have contributed to the Redmen's failure to click after their opening win against Maine. A little help from Lady Luck could have spelled the difference in both the Harvard and UConn games. Only against Delaware could it be said the Redmen were outplayed. . . It is interesting to note here that in last week's outing, UMass outplayed Connecticut all the way.

The proof of this is in the fact that the Redmen gained over 200 hundred yards rushing during the first half alone. However, the failure to hold on to the ball deep on the Huskies' territory proved fatal.

CONFERENCE GAMES						
	W	L	T	P	P	A
Connecticut	1	0	0	25	0	
New Hampshire	1	0	1	12	7	
Maine	1	1	2	75	42	
Massachusetts	1	1	0	21	42	
Rhode Island	0	1	1	0	45	
Vermont	0	1	0	14	52	

gives UMass a Conference record of 1 and 1. Rhode Island, with a record of one loss and one tie can be eliminated as a threat to Bean Pot aspirations, along with Maine, which has a 1-1-2 record thus far. Both Connecticut and New Hampshire are undefeated. Thus, a win tomorrow, while not guaranteeing a YanCon crown, will keep the UMass hopes alive.

ROLAND AND DELNICKAS STILL OUT

Tomorrow's starting lineup for the Redmen will probably be the same as last week. Still sorely missed are the services of half-

IFC. . .

(Continued from page 1)

Don Saari (TKE), President of the Fraternity Social Chairmen, answered that "this (November 7) is the only date this semester that does not have a major event scheduled."

Mark Nelson (PSK) pointed out that the social chairmen know what the situation is better than we (IFC) do. "I think we should go along with what they decide," he said.

Skarkweather suggested that the parties be held without the points. Saari said that this was brought up at the meeting of the social chairmen and approved unanimously.

After 20 minutes of heated discussion, President Tom Campbell (TC) called for a vote and Lennon's motion was approved 11-4.

NO POINTS FOR DEBATES

The IFC decided that, after talking it over with the members in the houses, that points should not be awarded for intermural debates. However, the council is urging all fraternity members interested in debating to form teams and participate in the regular debating program.

AMENDMENT PASSED

An amendment to the IFC by-laws was passed after a brief



JIM HICKMAN, 165-lb. junior from Boston, is the fastest man on the Redman squad. A favorite passing target of Conway's, Hickman is a dangerous break-away runner.

discussion in which Mark Nelson described the measure as leaving "too much interpretation to a few individuals," and Hal Lane (SPE) said that "this is an unwritten law which is now being written."

The amendment, which was proposed by Dick Gaberman (AEP), reads as follows: "The IFC Judiciary will have the power to act if a member fraternity has, through its actions or negligence, brought unfavorable criticism upon the fraternity system."

X-Countrymen Win Road Race

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Although there were no scheduled track meets this past holiday weekend, both the varsity and freshmen were busy under the guise of the University of Massachusetts Track Club.

In Springfield Dick Atkinson won a 4.6 mile road race with a time of 25:55. Dick is one of this year's cross-country co-captains. This has been his best race of the year and he has yet to reach his peak.

In Boston the freshmen and varsity ran in the South Boston Road Race which covered a three-mile course. Here the Redmen came to life and took home five trophies, four individual and one team trophy.

THE RESULTS
1. Reider, Harvard 14:10
2. Hurley, B.C. 14:23
3. Balch, UMass 14:33
4. Barron, UMass 14:36
5. Kirkland 14:58
6. Hasbrouck, UMass 14:59
7. LaMarre, UMass 14:59
11. Harrington, UMass 14:59
*Trophy winners

The team trophy winners for the University were Balch, Barron, Hasbrouck and LaMarre.

It may be interesting to note that the freshmen bested those varsity men that did run in this race. There has been talk around the locker room of the freshmen challenging the sophomores to a cross-country race, the length of which would be somewhere between the Freshmen 2.75 miles and the varsity 4.5 mile course.

You Think You've Got Troubles?



This end seems to have problems approaching. The Rhode Island Rams will also be approaching problems at Alumni Field Saturday. Of course, we hope that no RI end gets quite as far as this fellow did (53 yds.), but, we'll give them their share of ups and downs.

Forty Freshmen Show Up For Freshman Hoop Openings

The freshman basketball team met for the first time in the cage on Thursday, Oct. 15. Forty freshmen turned out to try to qualify for starting positions.

This year the team will carry twenty players, of which fifteen

will be dressed for action. Tashman, Dunham, Conlin, and Seigal are the only men that have been awarded scholarships, leaving eleven positions unfilled.

At the end of a short warm-up session, Coach Zunik addressed the candidates. He stressed teamwork and determination as the main factors in a winning team. At first glance, the candidates seemed to show a lot of potential, making the selection of twenty very difficult. It looks like a good year for the Frosh.

"I see a brilliant future for you . . ."

To carry out this prediction and see you through college into the graduate world—Arrow recommends the sturdy good looks of Basketweave oxford cloth. This luxurious "Sanforized" fabric promises perfect fit, lasting comfort. Carefully tailored with the flattering, arched butt-down collar. \$5.00.

—ARROW—

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

years of distinctive wear . . . in Arrow Oxford Cloth

Our new Arrows have everything you want in a shirt—the perfect fitting collar, in favorite butt-down and other collar styles—quality "Sanforized" fabric, in white, solids, and classic stripes—and above all, the outstanding workmanship typical of Arrow. \$5.00.

F. A. Thompson & Son
13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.



VOL. LXXXVIX NO. 15 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1959

'Bonus'
Issue
Tomorrow

Symington Features Analysis Of Government In Address

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, speaking at the annual homecoming convocation at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, advocated that the government "open its books to the American people", to help them realize the true strength and danger of our adversaries. He said that, aside from its physical and economic strength, America's greatest asset is its spiritual strength.

He said it was "too early to judge" the effectiveness of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit. He commented that there was "nothing new" in Khrushchev's disarmament plan, but perhaps it was a good sign that he offered it.

Unification of the armed forces, in Symington's opinion, would reduce friction and strengthen our military powers.

Sen. Symington and Adm. Jerauld Wright, U.S. Atlantic Fleet Commander, were presented honorary degrees at the convocation.

Sen. Symington was born in Amherst, educated in public schools in Baltimore, and received his B.A. degree at Yale after an honorable discharge from the Army. He was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1947 and the Distinguished Service Medal in 1952.

In 1953 he introduced an international plan for disarmament which was passed unanimously by the Senate.

Adm. Wright, also a native of Amherst, graduated from Ann Arbor in 1917. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Gold and Silver Star Medals, and Letter of Commendation from his Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific. He now resides at the U. S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Va.

Mather Hits State House 'Confusion', Centralization

by DAVID MANLEY '63

President Mather, in a freewheeling, open talk, addressed a small group at the Public Health Auditorium last Thursday night. In his speech, which was sponsored by the Political Science Association, Mather told the audience that it was the trustees', not the legislature's right to appoint his successor. He said there was some "confusion" in the State House about this.

Expressing a concern over the trustees' apparent ignorance of their rights, Mather said it was the exclusive right of the trustees to appoint the president, and their choice was not subject to legislative approval or interference.

President Mather cited the Dartmouth College Supreme Court case, in which Daniel Webster defined the position of the trustees. The purpose of President Mather's speech, "The Campus and the State", was to give an objective analysis of problems stemming from the relationship between the University and the State.

Mather's chief criticism is the centralization of control in Boston, through a bureaucracy set up by the Executive Branch to govern the University. He suggested the formation of a governing board which would be more closely attached to the University to offset this centralization.

He mentioned that a member of the legislature proposed further centralization by bringing the University back under the direction of the Commissioner of Education. To this Mather replied: "If that day ever comes, this University is doomed."

President Mather went on to say, "The state university does not belong to the legislature; it belongs to the people." He said this idea was a joke, for the University has always been classified as "just another department" by the legislature.

Mather added that, "If the President disapproves of the state's mandates, he should resign."

Speaking of the relationship between the University of Massachusetts and the state, he told his listeners that the trouble here is the legislature has never defined our "purposes." Thus the Legislators think of us in the same category as the other "state mental institutions."

President Mather expressed his dislike for Article sixty-three of the State's Constitution which states that all revenue must be turned over to the legislature. "We are the only state university that still has to do that," he said. "Consequently, the University has to plead for salary raises to acquire good professors."

He also touched upon the subject of pay increases, stating that "professors are an elite class" who are more deserving of a pay increase than the janitors in the State House.

Musiak Expects Exhibits To Play Colorful Part At Horticultural Show

Around 15 student exhibits are expected at this year's Student Horticultural Show to be held October 30 to November 1 in the Physical Education building. The public is invited without charge.

Only undergraduates in the College of Agriculture are eligible to enter the competition which features cash awards up to \$50. Each student or group of students must design and construct his own exhibit in full scale or miniature.

The State Department of Agriculture is donating \$300 in prize money for the competition. The money will be distributed among

Peter Pan Grants Reduced Rates

by AL FINKELSTEIN '61

A reduced rate for students taking busses between Boston and Amherst went into effect this weekend. Students will be able to purchase two tickets to Boston for \$6. The previous rate was \$8.25. These tickets will be valid 30 days to or from Boston, and are transferable.

Since the Peter Pan Bus Lines extended its service to Amherst last month, members of the Senate and Collegian have been working for a reduction of rates.

At a meeting Tuesday night an agreement with Peter Picknelly, vice president of the company, was finally reached.

Picknelly said, "We are happy to make available to students of the University dependable bus service at a reduced rate."

Earlier, Picknelly said that the company had no intention of competing with car pools, where students pay \$2 round trip. He said, "We could not possibly do that and stay in business."

The new rates were announced at the Senate meeting Wednesday night by Senator Bob Armstrong '60, chairman of the Senate Services Committee.

"This new service is something that has been needed by the students here at the University, and it's now available at a rate within their pocketbooks," Armstrong commented.



Homecoming Weekend

by Ed York
James Leonard
Stanley Patz
Larry Popple



Miss Virginia Anderson, Queen



REDMEN RAMMED BY STAMPEDING RAMS 30-6

Rollins Bewilders UMASS In Disappointing Upset

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

The University of Rhode Island, behind the splendid broken-field running of halfback John Rollins, overwhelmed Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen, 30-6, before a Homecoming Day crowd of 6500 at Alumni Field.

The loss to the Rams means an elimination of UMass from any chance of winning the Bean Pot Crown.

The only Redman score came in the second quarter. Senior halfback Bill Reynolds returned a Rollins punt 56 yards before he was stopped on the Ram 29 yard line. Quarterback John McCormick then connected with halfback Jim Hickman for a 29 yard touchdown pass play. McCormick's extra point pass was incomplete.

Despite the lopsided score, Rhode Island only scored once in the first half. This came after one minute and 40 seconds of the second quarter, when quarterback Charlie Vento completed a 21 yard pass to halfback Dick Gross to complete a 60 yard drive in nine plays.

During the second half, the Redmen were helpless, while Rollins paced the Rams to an easy upset.

Quarterback Roger Pearson scored the second marker for Rhody when he went over from the one to climax a 66 yard march.

The next Ram marker came early in the fourth quarter, when

fullback Gene Peck scooted ten yards to pay dirt.

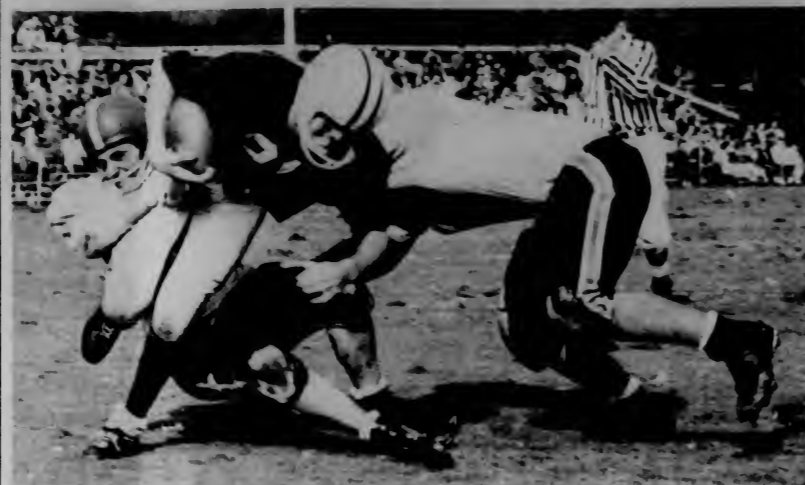
Rhode Island completed its assault when fullback Bill Poland dashed over from the two, following a 16 yard pass from Vento to Rollins. Shortly after, Rollins left the game to the applause of both Massachusetts and Rhode Island fans. Rollins gained 114 yards, while pacing the Ram offense.

Off The Record

Saturday's game was a disgusting upset for the student body and the alumni. The loss eliminated UMass from a chance to win the YanCon crown, disappointed a huge Homecoming Day crowd, and gave Rhode Island win number 22, as against ten losses. Undoubtedly the Monday morning quarterbacks will have a lot to say. Who can blame them? This was supposed to be one of the best Redmen teams in years. Yet, since their upset victory over Maine, the Redmen have lost four straight. They went into Saturday's game picked as favorites . . . for the first time this year.

Now, both the Alumni and student body will be looking for a scapegoat. Who it will be remains to be seen, but coach Charlie O'Rourke will probably draw the most fire. Yet, is O'Rourke to blame? A coach can only teach the fundamentals of football, he cannot play the game.

He's Gone About As Far As He Can Go!



UMass quarterback JOHN CONWAY (21) seems to have reached the end of the line of this play during Saturday's URI game. Like the rest of the UMass team, Conway didn't get very far against the Rams.

—Photo by Pata

Is the football team to blame? Are we lacking talent?

Every Coach in the Yankee Conference, including O'Rourke predicted that this was one of the best Redmen teams to come along in years.

Perhaps the front office is at fault. Maybe their methods of obtaining football players is inadequate.

One of these three is to blame. Perhaps all of them.

No matter who is at fault one thing is clear: something must be done, if we are to obtain a winning ball club.

Frosh Gridsters Top Brown 38-0

The UMass freshman football team snapped back from their recent loss at the hands of Boston University to swamp Brown University, 38-0.

The frosh played a hard, spirited game.

The win was a result of true team effort, and outstanding work was turned in by halfback Pete Schindler, quarterback Al Hedlund, halfback Ken Kesar and end Paul Majeski.

For complete details on this game, the soccer game, and the cross country meet, see tomorrow's special issue of the Collegian.

Tennis Tourney Final Round To Be This Week

The final rounds of the men's singles tennis tourney are scheduled for the week of October 19 to 24. The quarter-finals will be held on Monday, the semi-finals on Thursday, and the final round on Friday. All will be at 4:00 p.m.

The field, which started out with fifty-three candidates, has been narrowed down to the following, who will participate in the quarter-finals: Paul Norton (faculty) vs. Don Bossart (grad.); Sam Levy ('62) vs. Don Drinkwater or Ron Rainka (both '62); oBb Masow ('62) vs. Tom Simons ('63).

SOCCER RESULTS

The varsity soccer team lost Saturday to Trinity, 7-1, in East Hartford. The booters will play again tomorrow in Worcester against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 3:30. The freshman soccer team will play Windham College Thursday.

Need We Say More?



The expression of cheerleader Shirley Bush, '66, is an accurate representation of the spirit of most UMass fans during the second half of the URI game.

—Photo by York



VOL. LXIX NO. 16 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Letter On
Old Chapel

See p. 2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1959

Town of Amherst to emphasize pre-revolutionary origins thru exhibits, speeches, decorations, and programs

Out of uniform, mister?...



DAVE OSTERHOUT, AGR, is shown in the Hatch this past Thursday as he was tapped as the new Maroon Key. Dave, from Walpole, is replacing a Key who transferred to Boston University.

—Photo by Stanley Pata

Renowned poet Archibald MacLeish to participate on literary panel

Amherst's ten-day Bicentennial celebration which began Friday with the UMass Homecoming Float Parade will go on all week honoring the traditions and people of Amherst. Climaxing the ceremonies is the four-hour parade on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. including over eighty parade units such as antique cars, horses and carriages, and units dressed as Revolutionary soldiers.

Archibald MacLeish, of Harvard, contemporary poet and author of the current Broadway play, "J.B." will highlight the symposium, "Three on Emily Dickinson" Friday at 2 p.m.

Also participating in the discussion will be Louise Bogan, literary critic for the *New Yorker*, and Richard Wilbur. The program will be held at 2 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium at Amherst College.

Emily Dickinson's birthplace and home, presently a private home, will be opened to the public Friday morning from 10 to 12 a.m.

On Wednesday a room for Robert Frost at the Jones Library will be dedicated at 4 p.m. Roy P. Basler, Director of the Reference Department of the Library of Congress, will give the address.

To further honor the one-time resident of Amherst, "Frostiana," a choral composition by Randall Thompson, based on poems by Robert Frost, will be sung in the high school auditorium.

Open house in the Amherst public schools on the 22nd, will feature spelling bees, a band concert, and field day events.

Old fashioned sales and displays will be held on the 23rd, Community Day, along with the dedication of the memorial for Harlan Fiske Stone, a Supreme Court Chief Justice.

The selectmen will hold a town meeting in the old style Friday night.

The Bicentennial Ball, held at the UMass SU, will conclude Friday's events.

The Earl of Amherst, a descendant of Lord Jeffery Amherst, for whom the town is named, will receive an honorary degree from

(Continued on page 3)

Carni Committee opens contest

This year the Winter Carnival Committee, in order to come to a decision as to the theme of this year's fete, has announced a contest open to all undergraduates. To enter, simply fill in a blank available at the SU lobby counter, drop it in the box marked "Winter Carni Theme Suggestions".

The suggested themes should be limited to two or three words.

The winning suggestion, to be chosen by the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, will be the theme for the entire Carnival week-end. The winner will be presented tickets to the Carnival Ball.

A contestant may enter as many titles as he wishes.

The contest closes Wednesday, October 28th; the winner will be announced in the *Collegian*.

Amherst College plans Mardi Gras

Highlighting Amherst College's Homecoming Weekend with Wesleyan on Saturday, October 24, will be the annual College Mardi Gras from 8 p.m. to midnight. All profits go to the College's Chest Fund Drive.

Booths involving games of skill will be set up and run by Amherst's fraternities, freshman dormitories and neighboring institutions.

To commemorate the town's Bicentennial Celebration this year, on the same weekend, a special event, "Amherst, 1759," will feature students in an old-time pie-eating contest, a greased-pole climb and an egg-toss.

At 9:45 p.m. the annual Aqua Show will be held at Pratt Pool. Performances by the Coquin Swim Club of New York, State AAU Synchronized Duet and Team Swimming Champions, and a faculty canoe-tilt will head the program. Amherst's Double Quartet will provide entertainment from a raft, and Pat and Mike Close will do a water interpretation of the "Song of the Sirens" from "Ulysses." Bernie Kelly of Springfield, former Olympic diver, and Deerfield swimming coach Larry Boyle will give diving exhibitions.

To add to the evening's pleasure there will be dancing in the Alumni Gymnasium from 9 o'clock to midnight with music by the Philadelphia Jazz quartet.

Tickets to the Mardi Gras, which includes free admission to the dance, are \$1.00 per person. Prices for the Aqua Show are the same. Everyone is welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Dean Helen S. Mitchell contributes to 'Food'

Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Home Economics, is among the nutrition experts who have compiled the U.S. Agriculture Department's annual Year Book of Agriculture.

The 736-page 1959 volume is titled "Food", with advice from 72 nutrition experts on how to eat better and cheaper.

Dean Mitchell points out that most people are overweight simply because they consume more calories than they use. She condemns the so-called "Miracle Diet", which many fashion-

able, and unfashionable Women's magazines, and other publications offer to the weight-conscious female. Miss Mitchell maintains also that reducing drugs are useless, asserting that the only

way to lose weight is to eat sensibly.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and received her Ph.D. from Yale University.

Goethe House announces essay contest

A five hundred dollar check and a free round-trip flight from New York to Germany are being offered to a senior or graduate college or university student in the mid-Atlantic states for the most "perceptive and original" essay on some phase of German life.

Goethe House, located at 120 East 50th Street, is sponsoring the contest. It is New York City's American-German cultural center.

According to Dr. James B. Conant, President Emeritus of Harvard University and president of Goethe house, the purpose of the

award is to stimulate American students to discuss problems concerned with Germany.

The deadline for the submission of essays, which must be between 3500 and 5000 words in length, is February 28, 1960. The contest is open only to U.S. citizens.

WIN A THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FREE WEEK-END IN NEW YORK CITY, NOV. 26, 27, 28.

★ FLY BY **NE** NORTHEAST AIRLINES

★ WEEK END AT HOTEL NEW YORKER

★ ATTEND "IVY BALL" AND MAJOR BROADWAY SHOW



RULES

1. Contest starts October 19th.
2. Contest closes November 13th at 1:00 p.m.
3. Write name and address on empty package or box of Marlboro.
4. Deposit in carton conveniently placed in University Store.
5. Contest open to all registered undergraduates.
6. Winning name will be drawn immediately after close of contest in the U-Store.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1959
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Ted Mael '60
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Yin Basile '62
Ed York '60

WHERE ARE THE CHECKS?

About one thousand students are employed by the various departments and organizations of the University. These students, many of whom are married, work because they have to in order to stay in college. They are dependent upon a prompt and efficient processing and distribution of their wages and, for the majority, budget their expenses down to the last item.

Last Friday, the Treasurer's office was supposed to have had the student pay checks ready for distribution. However, they didn't, a fact that put many students in an uncomfortable financial position. Naturally they were distressed when they found out that the checks would not be ready until a week later.

There are several factors, inherent in the system that the University uses to process the students' checks, that contribute to delays such as this: First, the students are paid monthly, on the Friday closest to the tenth of each month, thus permitting a wide range of actual payment dates. Second, the Treasurer's office must process the students' checks all at once, since that is the only practical way the IBM system they use can be run. Third, and the greatest source of confusion according to the Treasurer's office, lies in the fact that the various departments handle the time cards of these students who work for them. They have to send the completed cards to the Treasurer's office, where the checks are processed and given to the students.

The delay this month was due to the fact that some of the departments did not hand in their student time cards on time. The Treasurer's office can have all student checks ready in one day, but only if all the time cards from all the departments are given to them before their deadline. While some departments are prompt in their handling of the cards, others are notoriously lax, either through ignorance of the system used by the University or through an inability to handle the system properly.

Since the University uses this system in order to comply with state and federal regulations, one cannot expect drastic changes in its workings. However, it does seem only fair that all the departments employing students should make a serious effort to get all their student time cards to the Treasurer's office before the deadline. After all, one thousand students are depending on them.

—P. B. *



"... puts many students in an uncomfortable financial position."

AN EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

by RICHARD HERMAN '60

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series of three by Mr. Herman, who spent the last year studying in Denmark at the International Peoples College.

In the present world situation of strained international relationship and bloc-power-groups many people are finding difficulty in seeing a way out of this muddled cacophony of racial, national, regional, and ethical problems. Some find the answer in a proposed world government, others in strong power groups wielding a heavy economic club and still others in a closed-door nationalism iced with self interest. One thing, however, is clear; the big question of today still centers around understanding. Only through a clearer interpretation and evaluation of others' aims and needs can a reasonable solution to the problem of world peace be attempted.

In Elsinor, Denmark, on the eastern coast of Zealand, stands the International People's College (Den Internationale Højskole). Founded in 1921, a little over a kilometer from Hamlet's Castle, the school was intended, as Peter Manniche, past principal of the college, wrote, "to help in the building of a bridge between nations by bringing students of various countries to meet and study together."

Developing from the original manor house and rambling farm buildings in '21, the institution has grown in size and reputation until today plans are being drawn up for a complete overhauling of the school's facilities. There is even a rumor of a movement afoot to buy new pans to catch the leaking rainwater in the attic. Actually, plans are almost finished for the new main building, a rambling, three-wing structure which will help satisfy the growing needs of the school.

As a result of this expansion and of the fine work of past years, November 4, 1958 saw some 17 nationalities registering at the school for the fall term. Students hailing from England, France, Switzerland, Norway, Yugoslavia, Persia, Denmark, America, Germany, Poland, Hungary, The Netherlands, Finland, Jordan, Ghana, India and the Faroe Islands all gathered together for some five months of learning and living together in an atmosphere of international harmony. Not to be outdone, the teaching staff represented four different countries: Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, and England. Classes were conducted in Danish, German, French, and English. The first meal found one sitting amidst a thundershower of languages to the I.P.C.'s traditional potatoes.

All this relative strangeness wore off in short order as the days progressed, with the students organizing their classes for the coming term. It wasn't unusual for a pupil to come wandering into class, sit down expectantly and then jump up again when the professor began lecturing in same strange, unintelligible language. They found out later that the language was Danish and by that time most of them were also thoroughly engrossed in learning to speak "with potatoes in their mouths."

Following the initial organizational two weeks, the school settled down into the closest it would ever approach to quiet orderly living. Most of the students had come here to gain a new experience in international living, and they were out to get all they could out of this unique opportunity. As a result, there were more tea parties, bull session and discussions than in any three fraternities I know of. When the ten-thirty bell rang for lock-up, if you peeked out into the halls you imagined yourself for a moment in a busy intersection during the evening rush. Arguments and discussions being concluded at doors, friendly good-byes being called out and closed doors testifying that a conclusion wouldn't be reached until the wee hours in the morning soon fused the school into a living international organism.

While Pouring Over The Times...

by JIM TRELEASE '63

There I was . . . sitting rebelliously in the Union lounge reading the New York Times with my feet resting on the carpet despite signs saying—"Please Keep Feet Off Floor". I skipped over to the TV section. There I spotted an advertisement for the new series, "Charlie Chan Meets the Leper Men", formerly seen under the title of "The Untouchables".

I also read that the President was given five minutes air time by Lucy and Desi to appear on TV in order to explain the strike situation to the nation. Actually his speech appeared as a commercial for the United States Steel Hour. Few people realize that the sponsor of that show is a subsidiary of Desilu Productions, as also are the United Nations, NATO, and other workshops. But to get back to Ike, in discussing the strikes, he made mention of the hardships it has brought upon the land . . . Four New York street gangs had to lay off 200 members for lack of knives and 48 kids in Syracuse donated their dental braces so the city's bridge could be completed. The strikes were really killing blows—look what it did to the "man of steel, Superman."

Still on the TV page, Walt Disney was advertising that he will continue to bring America's legendary characters into our living room. This week's story is entitled, "The LEGEND of Charlie Van Doren" (previously seen under the title of "Pinocchio").

Rumors have it that several witnesses at the Congressional hearing were prompted while appearing there, so now there will be an investigation of the Congressional committee investigating TV quiz shows. The new inquiry will be headed by Mike Wallace and will appear under the title of "What's My Line?" A late bulletin at the top of the page revealed that CBS has canceled all quiz shows . . . Their teleprompters broke down.

Glancing at my watch I saw it was time for my tutoring session with Hal March and Jack Barry. So off I strolled, clenching my Times in hand like David with sling.

LETTERS

"get religion down town"

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:
"The Poll Bearer" (Oct. 16) reads like a veritable Hymn to Togetherness which was, in and of itself, repulsive; but the proposal to use the Old Chapel, symbol of the triumph of education over superstition, for a tri-faith chapel, where the Big Three can bow down by battalions, was enough to destroy all hope for the enlightened progress of the University. The use of a state building on land granted by the federal government for the promotion of personal religious beliefs represents, to me, a violation of the principle of the separation of Church and State. I find the idea of having my taxes and tuition used to support any religious endeavor, to be nothing short of abhorrent. It is enough that their "High Priests" have offices in the Student Union.

If the people want to "get religion" let them go down town for it. Let's save the University for educational purposes!

Sincerely,
Robie Hubley '61
118 Brooks

Meeting:

International Weekend Committee

There will be a meeting of the International Weekend Committee Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the SU.

THE SCROLLS' PURPOSES AND AIMS

by ANNE WHITTINGTON '63

On April 5, 1945, the Collegian heralded the institution of a new honor society for sophomore women, organized with the help of Isogon. The Scrolls, as they were named, have since developed into a worthwhile group, giving valuable assistance to many campus organizations and activities.

The purpose of Scrolls is to give recognition to members of the sophomore class, to foster leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among college women, and to promote college loyalty. Not only does this group cultivate high ideals known to college women, but it serves in a practical way by participating in college functions.

The Scrolls are constantly devising projects to aid the school. This year one of their most important campaigns has been the Big and Little Sister program, in which upper class women are given a "little sister" in the freshman class, to whom they offer help in adjusting to college ways. They encourage big sisters to keep in touch with their little sisters throughout the year.

In addition to this task, there is the yearly registration dance with which the girls help. The proceeds derived from this affair are contributed to the Student Emergency Fund and the University Women's Fund. The Scrolls also aid the Campus Chest by serving on its committee and assist the Registrar's Office at registration. A new plan calls for them to help the Provost's Office to sponsor a new guided tour of campus.

The Scrolls are financed as are the other honor societies, receiving a small allotment at the beginning of each year, which pays for small essentials. They raise additional funds by selling bins and beanies to incoming freshmen. In addition to that the girls give a dance with the Maroon Key after each year's activities night. The money raised from these two projects is used for scholarships awarded on Student Leaders' Night.

Members of Scrolls are chosen by a complex process. Each year, between forty and fifty freshmen are nominated by their classmates. These girls, along with others recommended by house counselors and other-campus leaders, are then voted on by the present members. The seventeen new Scrolls are tapped at Student Leaders' Night.

The scholastic requirement for Scrolls is an average equal to or above that of the freshman women's average for the semester preceding election. This year a point average of 2.3 will be necessary.

The society's three advisors are Miss Maida Riggs of the Women's Physical Education Dept., Mrs. Robert Lentilhon, wife of Prof. Lentilhon of the School of Business, and Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, all of whom are ready to counsel the group in their activities.

It is with pride that we can look on the Scrolls in their fifteenth year of leadership and service.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.
Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Unit of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

Beginning last night and every Monday at 7 p.m., WMUA will present a series of taped broadcasts of a timely, noteworthy subject in the public interest.

Again this Saturday, Hal Dutton will bring you a play-by-play description of Redmen football from Northeastern with Howie Wilson and Jim Trelease filling in on the color. Air time Saturday is 1:30.

Renowned Poet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Amherst College on Saturday, the 24th, designated as Amherst College day. Henry Steele Commager will give the address.

Another point of interest is a replica of the original Tom Thumb

locomotive, loaned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to be on exhibit on Main Street in Amherst through the 21st.

The Bicentennial is expected to draw thousands including alumni of the University and Amherst College.

NURSING NOTES

by BETTY KARL '60

While most U. of M. students snooze peacefully in their beds at night, fourth-year nursing students are likely to be up helping to deliver babies. When these mothers their maternity nursing experience, the girls are assigned to expectant mothers whom they assist in the maternity clinics prior to deliver babies. As a part of enter the hospital, the students are on hand to help care for them, be it night or day. Several students have helped "their mothers" name the babies, and many have visited the mothers in their homes to instruct them in mother-baby care.

Fifth-year students have begun studies at the New England Medical Center in Boston, where they will gain experience in team nursing and nursing leadership.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Elections for the class of '63 are coming up soon; have any of you noticed the clever ways candidates and their campaign committees have of inducing students to vote for them?

If you think the tales you've heard of Communist propaganda and the methods of American advertisers are extreme, you ought to notice the high pressure means used by freshmen seeking class office! Walk into the center of a dorm, any dorm. What color are the walls? Of course you can't tell; the room is papered from floor to ceiling with pieces of paper bearing such Magic Marked mandates as, "Go, go, go; vote for—," and "Let a MAN do the job!"

And this barrage of persuasion doesn't end there. Too bad if you want to know what the next lecture on existentialism concerns; all notices on the bulletin boards are obscured beneath a multitude of more important matters: "Vote for experience," "Everyone's voting for—" (so why does she need to campaign?), "People who get ahead vote for—" (what about people who've got a head?), "Even nebbishes vote for—" (that should do wonders for the egos of prospective voters), and the old standby, a product of literary genius, "Vote for—" Ah, inspiration!

Should you manage to peer beneath the reams of typing paper, construction paper, and poster board, you would encounter some very enlightening material: John D. K. Sunder Singh of the UMass Economics Dept., a native of India, will address the International Relations Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Leach Lounge. His topic will be "Present-Day India," with particular emphasis on the recent developments in Tibet and Red China. All are invited.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge the Special Events Committee will present John G. Monor, assistant professor in the zoology department, who will speak on "Pads of Uniqueness in Biology."

The Chemical Engineers Club will sponsor three movies on Thursday, October 22 at 7 p.m. in room 157, Goessman (Chem. Eng. Wing), open to the public and free of charge. The movies to be shown are entitled "10,000 Feet Deep", which concerns oil exploration, "The Copper Network", and "Introduction to the Heat Engine."

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium, the Amherst Choral Group will sing poems by Robert Frost set to music.

All day Thursday there will be a food sale in the Student Union ballroom. A variety of homemade goodies baked by the University Dames Club will be sold. Throughout the campus, election posters are appearing. A sign outside the dining commons urges students to keep baloney in the commons and out of campaign promises (which is a pretty good idea, when you stop to think of

it). Others try the negative approach: "Why not vote for—?"

The other day, I noticed a girl walking some 50 yards ahead of me with a sign pinned to the back of her coat. Curious (as the insidious campaign managers expected), I hastened my pace to discern the phenomenal message . . . perhaps it was the work of a practical joker, and said "Kick me!" That might live up to a dull day. Coming into range, I finally was able to read the following words, "I'm voting for—; are you?" No, I'm not! . . . after he made me run all this way, and my next class is in the opposite direction, . . . and there go the chapel bells . . . !

Beware of the stair wells! They're nests of propaganda! Signs saying "third floor" have been replaced by posters urging freshmen to "Be tweedy," or "Double your money."

And have you noticed other novel places where campaign propaganda is posted? Yeah! Wherever you go, whatever you do, there is an apropos little sign, wittily telling you for whom to cast your votes in the class of '63 election.

With this sort of thing occupying people's minds, there is no time left to consider important matters, such as meetings.

Math Club: Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., Worcester Room. Null Spaces presented by James Leonard.

Zoology Club: Tomorrow in Machmer, E 16.

Education Club: First meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Mr. Lyle Eddy will speak on "John Dewey's Impact on Education." Refreshments will be served.

Spanish Club: First meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Leach House. Dr. A. C. Ebersole will speak on the bullfight. All are cordially invited to attend; refreshments will be served.

The Quarterly is still accepting manuscripts for the first issue. November 1st is the deadline.

A word of warning to those submitting copy for this column: in the future, we will accept no responsibility for printing notices of meetings if the information is incomplete. This includes date, time, place, and any other vital data. Deadline for copy is 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday issues, respectively. Deadline for copy for Monday is noon Saturday.

Lost & Found

Lost: A pair of glasses, with aluminum alloy rim, in a brown clip case. Lost in or around the area of the Student Union.

Alfred Lima, 239 Van Meter.

Lost: A pair of glasses with a maroon and white rim. They were lost along the parade route on Friday night.

William J. Boyle Jr., 209 Baker.

Support the
Massachusetts
Review

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Footrickmen Undefeated; Tounce B.U. And UConn

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The UMass varsity cross-country team upheld its undefeated fall record by soundly drubbing UConn and Boston University last Friday at Franklin Field in Boston. The score was UMass 30; UConn 40; and B.U. 64.

Although UConn accounted for the first and third men across the finish line they did not place another man until the eleventh spot. And B.U. which placed their first man in second position did not place another until sixteenth.

The Footrickmen on the other hand placed Ralph Buschmann as their first man in fourth place,

and then proceeded to take every succeeding place through number ten spot.

These seven men gave the Harriers the five places it needed to score plus the two men allowed for displacement. These seven were: Buschmann, Atkinson, Hainer, Keelon, Barron, Kelsey and Young.

This may well be the group that travels to the Yankee Conference meet on October 31. The next scheduled meet is today here at the University against Harvard at 3:00 p.m.

Precisionettes At R.I. Game

by JUDY JARVELA '62

The Precisionettes gave their best performance of the year last Saturday at the homecoming game with R.I. This, along with the performance of the band, added the one bright note to the otherwise dreary day.

At half-time the Precisionettes marched onto the field in a double line and took their positions. They briskly saluted the U.M. fans and then R.I.

Then, they combined their talents with the band to salute the American flag. They formed a shield while the band played "Your Land and My Land."

Everyone joined in singing while the band played "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." Then the Precisionettes, together with the Redmen Band, marched off the field.

UMass Booters Lose To Trinity

by BILL LENNON '61

A superior and polished Trinity team tripped the Redmen booters 7-1 Friday afternoon in Hartford. Over 500 sunbathed and enthusiastic fans were treated to a hard fought and well-played game.

Trinity has for years been one of the best collegiate soccer teams in the New England area. Early in the game the team showed that this year was no exception as they scored five times in the first half while blanking their neighbors from the North.

Two men from the Connecticut school did all the first half scoring. Karvayz booted two through the UMass defense while Guild, a Scotch boy, split the nets three times.

Early in the third period Nicholas Baros, leading scorer on this year's eleven, booted in the lone UMass tally. About twelve minutes after this well executed play Trinity's inside left, Bergh, scored his team's sixth goal. Within two minutes he completed the afternoon's scoring with his second goal.

Chuck Hulet, Grant Bowman, and George Lust played very aggressively for the stalwart defense. The two UMass goalies, Arthur Worsh and Don Drinkwater, also rose to the occasion as they made over 30 saves between them.

If the Redmen show as much spirit and determination to win as they did Friday, they should get back on the victory trail this afternoon when they journey to Worcester to play the Engineers of WPI.

Stubborn, Isn't He!



Ride 'em cowboy. This Redmen player exemplifies the drive of the frosh team as he carried two Brown players with him.

Little Redmen Trample Helpless Brown Team, 38-0

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass frosh football team, undaunted by their loss to B.U. came back to trample the Brown University squad, 38-0, last Friday at Alumni Field.

Early in the first quarter, after guard Tom Brophy had recovered a Brown fumble, halfback Pete Schindler swept around his left end and ran 36 yards for the first UMass tally.

The second UMass score came when quarterback Al Hedlund hurled a 22 yard pass which found halfback Bill Collins on the goal line.

Quarterback Al Hedlund took the opening kickoff of the second half and sprinted 79 yards to paydirt. George Pleau converted.

Then there was no holding the frosh. The Brown squad was helpless against the seemingly unstoppable UMass team.

On the last play of the third quarter, Pete Schindler scampered 49 yards for the fourth frosh T.D. The kick by Pleau was good.

Halfback Ken Kezar scored from the 11 early in the fourth quarter. Late in the game, halfback Mike Dineen returned a punt 79 yards for the sixth UMass tally.

The Redmen quintet will travel their next game with the powerful Springfield eleven, next Friday, at Springfield.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The scouting report said, "Stop Rollings and you stop the Rams." We didn't and another homecoming game went down the drain.

The horses are definitely here. Four lettermen man the end positions. The first six tackles average better than 220 pounds per man. The guards are big and hungry.

The centers man their defensive linebacker posts well. At quarterback we have a junior letterman and a sophomore who can throw the ball a mile. The halfbacks are fast and shifty, and we have two fullbacks who can get the short yardage whenever needed.

On paper this is one of the best

teams this school has ever fielded. Yet, as we swing into the second half of the season the record is a dismal 1-4. Perhaps it is time for a change.

Odds and Ends
Hoop mentor Matt Zunic has his charges hard at work in preparation for the coming season.

Captain Leo LeBlanc and high scoring Doug Grutchfield head the list of returning veterans that will open the season against Bates College in Lewiston on December 4th.

The Redmen quintet will travel to New York City for a weekend scrimmage with Fordham prior to the opener.

WANTED:

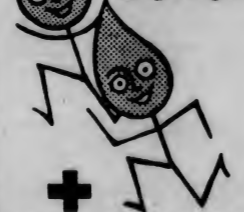
College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.

4-8446 HADLEY

BE A BLOOD DONOR



AT THE BLOODMOBILE

WANTED:

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE by the COLLEGE RECORD CLUB to earn \$100 (or more) in Spare Time. Write for information: College Record Club, Box 1193, Providence 2, R.I.

THE

'Q' CLUB

Route 9 - Hamp Rd.

—offers—

DANCING on

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.

Sat.: All-Girl Orch.

Sun.: Concert Time

We Cater to Private Parties

and Offer Spacious Facilities

Fifty Nominees Enter Competition For Frosh Offices

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62

Election primaries for freshman class officers will be held tomorrow from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. in the SU Lobby. Fifty freshmen have filled out nomination papers.

A meeting was held yesterday at 5 in the senate council chambers for the drawing of positions on the ballot. Out of the fifty candidates, eighteen freshmen were present.

The candidates, listed under the respective offices, are as follows:

FOR PRESIDENT:

Ernie Kapopoulos
James Brescia
Jan Hatch
Martin Duby
Thomas Dodge
Bob McMaster
Philip Bliss
Austrie Kruza
Charlie Ruma
Barry Weiner
Larry Pellegrini
David Walsh

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

Michael Holmes
Al Bradshaw
Robert Kittredge
Ken Weinbaum
Joel Bruen
Joel Kangisser
Claire DeCoursey
John Kane
Evelyn Ruthel
Bill Avery
Barbara Joan Hussey
David Lipton
Carole Ann Marsden
Dick Towers

Orthodox Priest to Talk on Greece



FR. ARTHUR RIZOS

Father Arthur Rizos (above), Greek Orthodox priest and pastor of St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church of Worcester, will present an historical talk on Greece tonight at 7:30 in the Nantucket Room. Slides will be shown.

Father Rizos received his education at the Greek Theological School of Brookline, Mass. and at the University of Athens.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Orthodox Club and will be open to the public. There will be no charge for admission.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 17 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

THURSDAY NIGHT
MOVIE
CHANGED TO
Pajama Game

Armstrong Challenges Zelis As Senate President Choice

by LARRY RAYNER '61, News Editor

In one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of the Student Senate, Robert Zelis and Robert Armstrong will vie for the Senate presidency tonight at 7.

Reports from each camp indicate that both candidates have nine sure votes behind them. A



ROBERT ARMSTRONG '60

total of nineteen votes is needed for election.

Robert Armstrong, present Chairman of the Services Committee and a member of the Senate for one and one-half years, is the Senator-at-large from the senior class.

During his two terms of office, Armstrong has been active in the Christian Association, the Management Club, Marketing Club, participated in both the SWAP and Student Leaders Conferences. He has also served Mills Dormitory as Athletic Chairman and as a member of the House Council.

Armstrong sponsored bills in the Senate which rerouted and created a new line at the dining commons, suggested and chartered a bus to take students to the Boston Pops Concert at Amherst College, proposed and is still fighting for more phones in the dormitories, helped get bus service to Boston, and was largely responsible for the 30% price reduction in fares.

Asked what he thought his chances for election were, Armstrong stated, "I have confidence that the Senators will elect a person that will represent the Student Body. I realize that they are aware of the present situation and the fact that a change is needed."



ROBERT ZELIS '60

Robert Zelis, president of the Senate for the last year, and a member of the Senate for two and one-half years, also represents the senior class.

During his three terms of office, Zelis has been active in the Pre-Med Club, Newman Club, R.S.O. Committee, Student Union Governing Board, Student Union Expansion Committee and is a member of Adolphus. Zelis was president of Phi Eta Sigma in his sophomore year, has been a member of Phi Mu Delta for three years.

Zelis has figured prominently in establishing the class ring policy, Peter Pan Bus franchise and the 30% rate reduction, as well as fighting for the faculty salary increase in Boston. He also served as chairman of the services committee of the Senate in his sophomore year.

Describing his chances for reelection, Zelis stated, "The Senate has always been handicapped by 'New Blood'. Now, with an experienced highly qualified membership, we can have an extremely progressive year—if the Senate will place their faith in an experienced leader."

Lt. Francis Cullen, UMass Gymnast, Tops Basic Course

A second lieutenant with considerable bounce has joined the exclusive ranks of those who have passed the Armor School's rigorous physical training test at Fort Knox, Ky.

Second Lieutenant Francis F. Cullen racked up top scores in the five events that plague every officer enrolled in Armor Officers Basic courses here.

A former captain of the gymnastics team at the University of Massachusetts where he graduated this year, the 21-year-old,

(Continued on page 5)

Index Warns Seniors Of Strict Pix Policy

The traditional "Senior Section" of the INDEX will not present the photos of all seniors this June. According to Gretchen Pullevitz, Senior Editor, a large number of seniors have ignored notices establishing "sitting times" for them by the INDEX staff and have not had their pictures taken.

Because the staff will have difficulty meeting its present publishing schedule, no further re-takes will be allowed, she added. Thus, those seniors who fail to keep their picture appointments or neglect to make prior arrangements with the Senior Editor will not have their pictures published in the class yearbook.

Although those who missed appointments this week were allowed to reschedule sittings there will be no rescheduling in the future, because of the publishing deadline, she stated.

"The problem rests with the apathetic seniors who are not showing up for their picture sittings," Gretchen commented, "and they are the ones who are going to lose out in the end, not the editors of the INDEX."



Tonight at Westover a contingent of the Air Force Drill Team, the Flying Redmen, will perform at the change of command ceremony honoring the new division commander.

Present at the ceremony will be Lieutenant General Sweeney, Eighth Air Force Commander, and officers "dining-in".

Cadet Major Allan Wolff will command the drill team contingent.

THE LAND OF

Jazz

By MIKE BLUM '60

The following is a little capsule review of what the jazz record companies, major and minor, have been up to lately. This week's column includes those labels from A to E; the rest, coming soon. The analyses include company aims, and a sampling of releases, fine and mis-directed.

ABC Paramount—They began with a flourish, but jazz album output has slowed to a trickle. Amongst their best are—

Quincy Jones — "This is How I Feel About Jazz"

Oscar Pettiford—"In Hi Fi, Volume 1"

Argo—Though Chicago-based, Argo has managed to record many top New York musicians.

Its chief achievement however, has been the introduction of virtual unknowns to the public, Yusuf Lateef—"At Cranbrook" good examples. Best sides—

Max Roach with Mobley and Dorham

Yusef Lateef—"at Cranbrook"

Zoot Sims—"Zoot"

Atlantic—Atlantic has always tried to record the best; in terms of number of outstanding albums they seem to have succeeded, some very banal rhythm and blues and pseudo-New Orleans issues notwithstanding.

"Five Sides" by the Modern Jazz Quartet

"Lee Konitz with Warne Marsh"

Lennie Tristano's only available 12" lp
Milt Jackson "Plenty Plenty Soul"
"Ray Charles presents Fathead" (a real surprise)

Bethlehem—This company has released an enormous amount of "west coast" jazz, some of it trivia and most of it played by non-important musicians who appreciate a chance to be heard as leaders. Outstanding items—Milt Torme and Frances Faye—"Porgy and Bess"

As representative of their better releases by west coast lesser lights, Stan Levey—"This Time the Drums on Me"

Blue Note—This great pioneer in modern jazz recently celebrated its twentieth anniversary, but refuses to rest on its laurels. Owner and main inspiration Alfred Lion maintains constant exposure of stars while recording and developing youngsters into later leaders. Horace Silver, Art Blakey and the late Clifford Brown can thank Alfred for helping them

rise to prominence. Aside from these three contributors to Blue Notes excellent jazz catalogue are Bud Powell, Sonny Rollins, J. J. Johnson, Miles Davis, Lee Morgan and many significant others.

Capital—Capital's jazz program is ridiculous; if they feel they can make a few bucks by it they release commercial "jazz", splurging such as George Shearing, Jonah Jones, Bobby Hackett, Dakota Staton etc., artistic standards being of no importance.

Columbia—This label has the most worthwhile catalogue of the major companies, since they realize that jazz does not have to be watered down to sell records. Miles Davis is an obvious case in point; he is both the largest seller in jazz and one of its most artistically satisfying. Recommended—"The Jazz Messengers"

Several great Miles records, especially "Round Midnight"

Gigi Gryce and Don Byrd—"Jazz Lab"

Dave Brubeck — "Gone With the Wind" (his best!)

Contemporary—The most consistently well-recorded and packaged records in the field come from Contemporary, (a Contemporary record always has perfect sound, a beautiful jacket, interesting liner-notes and rarely poor music). Although this is a California independent company it has branched out to record such outstanding east-coasters as Sonny Rollins, Cecil Taylor and Benny Golson in addition to featuring local boys, Barney Kessel, Hamp Hawes, Shelly Manne, Andre Previn, Art Pepper etc.

Decca—Decca doesn't produce much jazz. Most of their small output has been re-issues, including some great Armstrong.

Emarcy—Quality not quantity guides Emarcy and such a philosophy produced some of the finest modern sounds ever recorded, on a series of Max Roach sides. Certainly there has never been anything to match the combination of Max, Clifford Brown, and Sonny Rollins, which may be heard in top form on—

"Max and Clifford at Basin Street" (a classic).

Sarah Vaughan has some good waxings on Emarcy

Next time labels f through z and some suggestions for improving the jazz record situation.

Everything You Need Available When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store
Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

1960 NCAA OFFICIAL

BASKETBALL
GUIDE
The ONLY Publication WITH THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULES—RECORDS—RULES—STATISTICS



JUST ARRIVED
A. J. HASTINGS, Inc.
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
AMHERST, MASS.

Contract Bridge

by BARBARA DUBIS '61

This Saturday, October 24, the Bridge Club will hold its first afternoon game for students only. Since card playing is no longer allowed in the Hatch, games will be held two Saturday afternoons a month for those students interested in fun and relaxation rather than boredom and studying. Whether or not you have a partner, come and join us at 1:45 P.M. in the Student Union.

The results of the game of Thursday, October 15, are:

North-South
1st—Jim Leonard and Dick Lipman

2nd — Walter Spiewak and Al Israel

3rd—Al Tobias and Ed Glasser

East-West
1st—Dr. Chisholm and Mr. Elliott Harwood

2nd—Marge Matte and Pat O'Hearne

Hope to see you Thursday night when Master Points will be awarded.



"Since you've all had a rest over the weekend, I assume you're prepared for an unannounced quiz!"



Meet a Young Executive on the Champs Elysees

(SHE COULD BE YOU!)

Not long ago this young lady was a college senior. Today, she handles the responsibilities and decisions of an executive in one of the world's largest organizations. Today, she's an Army officer in Paris... a Lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps.

Her professional and social life is busy... exciting... happily balanced.

On duty, this young executive occupies a position requiring education, initiative and intelligence. The high salary and traditional privileges of an Army officer are hers.

Off duty, she enjoys her leisure time. (Free evenings and weekends plus 30 days annual paid vacation.) Perhaps she'll attend evening classes at the Sorbonne. Or make a skiing trip to St. Moritz. Or spend a holiday on the French Riviera. Whatever she does, she'll find a world of fun!

Of course, her assignment didn't have to be Paris. It might have been Heidelberg, Honolulu, Tokyo... even New York or Los Angeles.

But wherever this young lady goes, she enjoys a feeling of individual accomplishment. Because she began her career as an executive... an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

She could be you... this young executive on the Champs Elysees.

Special...1960 Summer Program for Juniors:

Want a special preview of Army life? Why not see it for yourself this summer! If you qualify for this limited program, you'll receive 4 weeks of orientation training during the summer of 1960—without any commitment. The sole purpose of this program is to help you decide—with confidence—if you want to apply for a commission after you graduate. If you're interested, today is the day to mail the coupon. There's no obligation.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: AGSN-L

Please tell me more about a world-traveling, executive career in the Women's Army Corps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College or University _____
Major _____ Graduation Class _____

Campus Beat...

(Continued from page 3)

John P. Jones aboard the U.S.S. Roebuck moored at college pond. Shad, I don't think you should light a fire in here.

How else will we keep warm? All we need now is a T.V. I understand the IRE-AIEE is having a tapescript on Color T.V. tomorrow at 11 A.M. in the Engineering Building.

Shad, we better put out that fire.

Relax. Look at the view from this window. We'll be able to see all the Phi Eta Sigma's coming for their regional conference. They'll meet to discuss plans for it tonight in E-15 Machmer. I might also point out that stone marker sticking out of the ground over there.

What's that for? That's where the great Lord Jeffery Amherst fell.

No wonder, I almost tripped over the damn thing myself. Shad, I think that fire's starting to spread.

Are you kidding? I've got it under control.

Shad, the whole wall is on fire. I barely got out myself.

Lieu'. Cullen...

(Continued from page 1)

5 foot 7 inch Lieutenant romped through 18 pull-ups, 100 squat jumps, 62 push-ups, 90 sit-ups, and finished with 42 squat thrusts for a maximum total of 500 points.

He thus became the fourth student officer here to join the exclusive "500 Pt. Club."

Lieutenant Cullen graduated from Armor Officer Basic Class 1 last week and is now assigned to the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

THE Somerset HOTEL

favorite students headquarters in Boston

Centrally located near Kenmore Square in Boston... convenient to rail depots... airports... and rapid subway service to all parts of the city. Special Somerset facilities for theatre tickets, and other special events in Boston.

Special STUDENT WEEKEND RATES

Single with running water \$3.75
Single with bath \$4.25
Double-bedded rooms \$4.00
Twin-bedded rooms \$4.90
Triple \$4.30

(Per Person)

Somerset HOTEL

400 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston 15, Mass. COpey 7-9000

Never too strong.

Never too weak.

Always just right!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

© 1959 Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Varsity X-Countrymen Bow To Harvard; Freshmen Romp

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62
The Varsity cross-country team suffered their first defeat of the season as they bowed to Harvard yesterday by a score of 19-40.

Harvard dominated the meet as UMass co-captain Jim Keelon and first place runner Ralph Buschmann took stitches half way through the race, thus leaving the Footrickmen handicapped against a strong Harvard team.

The first UMass runner across the line was Dick Atkinson who finished second only four seconds behind the winning Harvard man. This was all the Footrickmen could do however, as Harvard placed all their five men within the first six places.

The next meet for the varsity is the Yankee Conference Championships at the University of New

Hampshire on October 31.

The Harriers for that meet will be Buschmann, Atkinson, Hainer, Keelon, Barron, Young, Kelsey and Foley.

Freshmen Win

The Frosh UMass cross-country team beat the Harvard freshmen here yesterday by a score of 24-33, with a winning time of 15:08 minutes for the 2.9 mile course. Balch, Hasbrouck, O'Brien, Blomstrom and Lima were the five to finish for the University. This gives the UMass freshmen a record of four wins and only one loss.

This was a difficult race as the meets have come fairly close together leaving little time for complete rest. The next meet for the Freshmen however, is not until November 4 when they travel to Springfield to meet the Gymnasts.

Sigma Delta Psi Seeks Members

Below are pictured four of the six active members of Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, which is now seeking new members. From left to right are Jim Keelon '60, Jack Knight '60, John Cushing '61, and Lee LeBlanc '60. Absent from this photo are Roger Kindred '60, and Jim Allen '60.

All male students are eligible for membership after successful completion of the admittance tests. New candidates should contact Mr. Footrick, Mr. James, or one of the members of the society. Testing has already begun and will continue throughout the winter every afternoon at the Cage.

P. E. Dept. Offers Proficiency Test, In Three Sports

Proficiency tests in archery, golf and tennis will be given on Thursday, October 22 from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., and on Friday from 1:00 to 5:00.

Archery tests will be conducted on the field to the west of the Hicks building. Golf tests will be administered in the area across the brook (behind Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity). Tennis tests will take place on the courts which are located behind the new Liberal Arts building.

In the event of rain, all tests will be postponed until October 29 and 30 at the same hours as before.

Students are reminded that successful completion of each test will result in the waiving of one unit of instruction in Physical Education. The specific unit or units to be waived will be determined by the administrative director of the program and will first include the indoor quarters.

Items in each test battery are posted on the bulletin board in the locker room of the Cage. Students presently enrolled in any of the above activities are not permitted to take these tests. Eligible and qualified students must sign up on the bulletin board in the Cage. Consult with your present instructor for further information concerning these tests.

—SPORTS NOTE—

There will be no sports activity on campus this weekend. The varsity and frosh football and soccer teams are playing away games, and the cross country teams aren't scheduled.

**Not A Tyke,
VOTE
'Big' Mike
HOLMES
Vice-Pres.
'63**

SDP Wants You



FACTS 'N' FIGURES

By DICK BRESCIANI '60

The Redmen will be out to stop their four game losing streak Saturday when they travel to meet the Northeastern Huskies, in a game that could turn into quite an offensive show.

Northeastern is winless in five outings. The Huskies have been bombed by New Hampshire, Springfield, AIC and West Chester, Pa. State Teachers, while losing an 8-6 squeaker to Rhode Island.

UMass trails in the series between the two schools, having won four times while losing six. Last year, Northeastern upset the Redmen, 12-0, but UMass captured the previous two contests in 1955 and '56.

Rollins Named To All-East Team

Hard-running John Rollins, Rhode Island halfback, was named to this week's All-East team as a result of his outstanding performance against the Redmen. Rollins gained 113 yards on 16 carries, caught four passes for 38 yards and intercepted one in the Rams' 30-6 win.

Other players of local interest who made the squad include end Mike Long of Brandeis, tackle Lou Guzzetti of Williams and Richie Lucas, Penn State quarterback who starred against Boston Univ.

The honorable mention list has end Larry Eisenhower of Boston College, guard Harvey Gusler of Springfield, centers Jim McCormick of Rhode Island and Mark Hurm of Delaware, quarterback Joe Gilbo of Springfield and halfback Jack Turner of Delaware.

According to a recent survey, the average tenure of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference head football coaches at their current institutions is 7.5 years. The longest tenure is 27 years shared by Carl Davis at Cortland State and Dan Jessee at Trinity College. (UMass is a member of the E.C.A.C.)

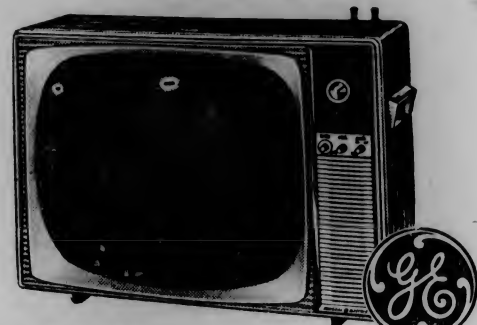
With varsity and freshman basketball practice under full swing, the hoop season will soon be coming to UMass again. New head coach Matt Zunic will certainly provide Redman fans with plenty of exciting basketball.

The hoop schedule calls for only nine home games, with 15 on the road including the Springfield College Christmas tournament. Incidentally, the freshman basketball team will also compete in a tourney at West Point.

**Be Bright and Early to Vote For
LINDA PERLEY
Treasurer, 1963**

FREE
To Any Student Enrolled
At The University Of Massachusetts

—1st PRIZE—



21" TV — Designer Model



The Newest Sound in Music
Stereo-Musaphonic
Phonograph

2nd
Prize



3rd
Prize

The above prizes will be awarded to the individual Students enrolled at the U. of M. who collect the largest number of empty packages of CAMEL, WINSTON, SALEM and CAVALIER cigarettes

1st PRIZE — 21" TV
2nd PRIZE — STEREO HI-FI
3rd PRIZE — TRANSISTOR RADIO

— RULES —

- Contest open to any registered student enrolled at University of Massachusetts.
- Student turning in largest number of wrappers will win First Prize, second largest number Second Prize, third largest number Third Prize.
- Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON, CAVALIER or SALEM constitute ballots.
- All wrappers turned in must be flattened out and tied in bundles of 20's.
- Each bundle must have student's name, school and address.
- Wrappers are to be turned in at the University Store on November 20th before 3 p.m. to the Judges: Mr. Ryan, Manager of the University Store; a Representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a University Student.
- Decision of the Judges will be final.
- Contest begins Monday, October 12, and ends 3 p.m. Friday, November 20.

Library
U. of M.



Massachusetts Collegian

4 Letters
To Editor
See page 2

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 18 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959

Zelis, Armstrong Battle For Senate Presidency

Lyle Eddy Lectures To Education Club



MR. LYLE EDDY

Mr. Lyle Eddy of the Education Department spoke on "John Dewey's Impact on Education" last night at the first meeting of the Education Club, in the Commonwealth Room. His speech was divided into three parts: a biography of John Dewey, his basic philosophic ideas, and a question and answer period.

Dewey spent his life writing, teaching, and speaking. His major

work, *Democracy in Education*, was written in 1913. It was translated into 8 languages and is the "Bible of progressive and modern education."

Mr. Eddy then discussed Dewey's theory of the "knowing process," which leads to the rest of his philosophy. He was concerned with the Knower and the Outside World: how does the mind get to know what is outside the mind? Dewey's philosophy of ethics, ends and means, and behavior was then explained.

Mr. Eddy explained three contrasts of Dewey: those of doing and knowing, authority and freedom, and discipline and interest.

In commenting on what Mr. Dewey thought were the aims of education, Mr. Eddy said that Dewey's only aim for education was more education; that is, growth and more growth.

Mr. Eddy concluded by saying that Dewey felt that what our country needed was more people who can subject customs, habits, and traditions to a thorough cross-examination and scrutiny and leaders who will do this also, in the hopes of arriving at a more usable set of customs, habits, and traditions.

FROSH PRIMARY RESULTS

Vote for not more than two.

PRESIDENT	
KEVIN KAPOTOLAS	131
JIMMY MENCIA	50
JAN HATCH	165
MARTIN DUBY	128
THOMAS E. DODGE	73
BOB MC MARTIN	322
PHILIP V. BLAKE	72
A. A. HERRIN	189
MARV VETTER	83
LARRY PELLERIN	130
DAVID E. WALSH	326

Vote for not more than two.

VICE PRESIDENT	
MICHAEL HOLMES	96
AL BRADSHAW	124
ROBERT L. KITTREDGE	164
KEVIN VETTERMAN	162
JAN HATCH	97
JOEL KANGISSER	124
CLAUDE DE COURCY	68
JOHN KANE	83
EVELYN RUTHEL	112
VILLIAM AVERY	73
MARGARET JOAN HUSSEY	152
DAVID LITTON	96
CAROLE ANN MARSDEN	74
DICK TOWNE	159

Vote for not more than two.

SECRETARY	
JOAN MC CRIFE	151
ANN SLAYTON	172
SUE STRATTON	283
BEVERLY DE MARCO	119
PAT CREEDER	128
DEANNE CONSOLANTI	155
JUDY QUINCE	136
ROBERTA "BO" WROESKI	113
REBECCY FORTIGREAU	111
LINDA POLLACK	96
MICHAEL BELANGER	326
JOYCE TRAQUAIR	41

Vote for not more than two.

TREASURER	
SUEP GOLDFSTEIN	174
CARLE STONE	57
PETER CHERRYIN	105
HENRY GARR	44
NINI BALDER	817
LINDA PERLEY	86
ROBIN M. O'BRIEN	94
RED DALY	162
DICK RANGLY	195
CHARLES HANLATTY	69
PAUL HAYES	68
ELAINE ARNAGE	99
BETTY WILLIAMS	121

by BILL AVERY '63
and DAVE MANLEY '63

After two hours of heated discussion, Sen. Robert Armstrong and Sen. Robert Zelis were deadlocked 18-18 in the race for the Senate presidency Wednesday night.

The election proceedings were opened by Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary Don Kelly '60, presiding. Zelis was nominated by James O'Leary (Class of '62) while Armstrong was nominated by Marcia Smith (Leach).

Zelis, in his address, stressed "the need for a progressive, experienced leader, . . . not new blood."

Armstrong countered that his aim was "to give the Student Senate back to the students" and added "the Senate can do no better than its senators and leaders."

James O'Leary opened discussion of the candidates by outlining Zelis' 16 points platform.

O'Leary stressed that Zelis planned to "set up a separate budget committee . . . work for a joint Senate-RSO policy . . . improvement of relations with students . . . paid clerical assistance to straighten out Senate files . . . more Vice Presidential control of the committees . . . compromise worked out between the Band and the administration . . . broader relationships with the Faculty Senate . . . more students on faculty committees . . . a State House — University day . . . improvement of Summer School program and activities . . . and a policy of peaceful 'co-existence' with the Collegian . . ."

Marcia Smith, in her nomination speech for Bob Armstrong, stressed his accomplishments as Chairman of the Services Committee, such as "rerouting the Commons lines . . . conducting telephone surveys . . . discount rates in the Peter Pan Bus service . . . and free bus service to Amherst." Citing his responsibility for lifting the prestige of the Senate, his services to the student body, his channels in South College, Miss Smith said "Armstrong is a man who gets things done because he is a good organizer." Miss Smith reiterated Armstrong's platform, which in addition to putting the student into the Student Senate, will establish a budget committee . . . bi-

Bill Knowlton, secretary of the Senate, stepped down from the platform and pointed out that it was Bob Zelis who had been in touch with the Peter Pan Bus Company all summer. Knowlton added that Zelis had experience in dealing with the administration. "A year's experience," he said, "is something to take advantage of."

Dave Mraz '61 countered that Armstrong had made "working



ROBERT ARMSTRONG AND ROBERT ZELIS — Rivals for Senate President watch television during the election.

monthly reports from recipients of Senate allocated funds . . . posting proposed motions so Senators "won't go in cold . . . raise prestige of the Senate . . . and instruction of parliamentary procedure."

Dennis Twohig, (Married Students), vice-president of the Senate, speaking in support of Zelis, said he was impressed by what he had seen of Zelis in action on the Senate floor and is convinced that "he is the man to do the job." Twohig pointed out that Zelis sponsored motions which established intra-mural debating, an optional meal plan, a policy of channeling money from vending machines into scholarships, and abolishing scholarships for Collegian editors. He brought out an analogy between the election and the Keough-Donovan election of two years ago. In that election, Twohig stated "Richard Keough was defeated because he had stepped on too many toes." Twohig urged Senate members "not to let this happen to Zelis."

Twohig said this election all boils down to one question: "Has Bob Zelis gotten too big for his britches?"

Bill Knowlton, secretary of the Senate, stepped down from the platform and pointed out that it was Bob Zelis who had been in touch with the Peter Pan Bus Company all summer. Knowlton added that Zelis had experience in dealing with the administration. "A year's experience," he said, "is something to take advantage of."

Dave Mraz '61 countered that Armstrong had made "working

At this time, 10:50 p.m. the Senate voted overwhelmingly to adjourn.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Dean of Men

—Official Notice— Amherst Parade

The Amherst Bicentennial will form on the University campus on Sunday, October 25.

This is the most ambitious undertaking of its kind into which the town has ever entered, and full cooperation of staff and students is sought.

It is requested that, except in emergency, no student or faculty cars be brought on the campus proper between 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. on Sunday.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Dean of Men

contacts" with the head of the Dining Commons, head of the Building and Grounds Department, President Mather, and other prominent administrators.

Don Croteau, in support of Armstrong, denounced Zelis' recent actions of "criticizing the Collegian from the rostrum." He added that it "seems as if Bob Zelis is too powerful—he gets his hand into everything." "Is this a good thing?" Croteau (Computers) asked.

Croteau admitted that "Armstrong may not be as creative as Zelis," but stipulated that "he gets things done."

O'Leary, speaking for the second time, said "Zelis has done more for the Senate than anyone I know. In fact, he was in Boston this summer fighting for the teachers' pay raise."

Jack Knight (Fraternities) described Zelis as "the coach, the water boy, the whole team." He added "How can you argue that Armstrong is not experienced? Bob Armstrong has always maintained the highest ideals—he is a leader."

In conclusion Ted Sheerin (Communists) said that "My heart tells me to vote for Armstrong, but my head makes me vote for Zelis. Whether or not you like Zelis you have to respect his ability. Too much leadership is better than too little."

At this time, 10:50 p.m. the Senate voted overwhelmingly to adjourn.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Dean of Men



TED SHEERIN '60
"My heart tells me to vote for Armstrong, but my head tells me to vote for Zelis."

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1878
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 15, 1934.

Subscription price
Office: \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated College Press
Dedline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

DARK HORSE?

Wednesday night's presidential deadlock has brought up some interesting points.

The Senate officially has no officers until the new slate is elected. When Bob Zelis handed the gavel to Don Kelly, the terms of all the officers ended.

Even more interesting are the problems of future officers. If Zelis is defeated, he won't run for another office or even take a committee chairmanship. If Armstrong is defeated, Dennis Twohig is a "shoe-in" for the vice-presidency. Where will that leave Armstrong?

Twohig said at the election that "It is a question of whether or not Bob Zelis has gotten too big for his britches." Twohig admitted that he didn't know the answer.

Twohig, when nominated for the presidency, by Robert Fishel, declined by saying that he "wasn't qualified." Whether or not he is qualified, the fact remains that he has been the vice-president of the Senate since May 15. In any event, Twohig is a strong possibility as a dark horse candidate in the event that the Senate cannot reach a decision next Wednesday night.

A number of people are curious as to how the vote would have come out if there was one taken immediately before adjournment. Janet Parker (Mary Lyon), the Senator who came into the meeting a little after 10:30 p.m., would have been the deciding vote if she had had a chance to cast her ballot. However, a number of senators feel that Sheerin's speech for Zelis was effective enough to influence some of the freshman Senators to vote for Zelis.

What happens next week will be most interesting. It certainly is a comfort to know that Don Kelly, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary, will be back again to continue to do an excellent job of refereeing this political free-for-all.

—L. H. R.

Essay Contest

HUMANISM, sometimes called ethical, scientific, or modern, is the subject of a short essay contest in 1959 for prizes offered by the International Humanist and Ethical Union.

The topic of the essay is to be one of the following: Varieties of Humanism, Ethical Humanism as a basis for Right and Wrong, The Humanist Answer to the World's Needs, Ethical Humanism as a Way of Life, Methods of Promoting a Humanist Outlook.

Prizes

First Prize \$300 Second Prize \$200
Also a First Prize of \$100 and a Second Prize of \$50 will be offered in each of the following six regions: Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America, North America, Other Areas.

Conditions of Entry

Age: Contestants must be not more than 35 years of age in 1959.

Language: Essays may be submitted in any language, but preferably in English or French.

Length: No essay should exceed 2,500 words.

Date: Essays in typescript, accompanied by a letter stating the name, address, and age of the contestant, should be posted not later than December 31, 1959 to: IHEU Administration, Oudegracht 152, Utrecht, Holland, marked 'Essay Contest'.

Further details for this essay contest, sponsored by the International Humanist and Ethical Union, will be posted on the editorial board in the Collegian office.

HELLER LECTURES

ON NIETZSCHE

by PAT WOOD '62

Last Wednesday Peter Heller of the German Department lectured on Nietzsche for the second in a series on Existentialism presented by the Hillel Foundation. As an excellent example of the fact that education and religion are not foes but are cohorts in the search for truth, Heller delved into the heart and soul of Nietzsche.



Peter Heller

Nietzsche asked all pervading questions with his total being, combining analytical intellect and heart. The 'wandering fugitive' rejected Christianity and sought to re-establish pagan worship of the earth with its Dionysian qualities. It almost seemed that he was not so much the disbeliever as the rebel. With his insistent cry that "God is dead," leaving the earth in darkness and chaos to be resurrected by 'superman'.

As a prophet with a clear knowledge of the future and the inability to do anything, Nietzsche has as his source of authority the sanction of the irrevocability of personal taste. His fanatic preachings of creation and destruction in eternal cycles revealed his insanity which brought on his inevitable doom and hurt no one but himself.

AN EXPERIMENT

IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING

by RICHARD P. HERMAN '60

Language Barrier Problems

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series about the International Peoples College in Denmark.

As always, difficulties accompanied the pleasures, and set-backs followed right on the tail of successes in the school. One of the chief problems to be overcome was the language barrier. Aside from making it difficult to communicate thoughts, this barrier had the tendency of creating groups which didn't add to the unity of the school. However, most of the international students in the college attempted to learn Danish thus helping to somewhat alleviate the problem through a feeling of group progress in learning to speak "with potatoes in your mouth." It was often frustrating to the Danes as well as the foreign students; each wanted to speak in the other's native tongue. The usual compromise was, "You speak to me in my language, I'll speak to you in yours and we'll be mutually unintelligible."

Lessons in Government

Along with studies, discussions and parties, the school had to be run as a living, organizational unit. The principal, Vagn Fenger, believed in democracy and a real student government. In the beginning the school found itself with the task of electing a student council to run the college. Here was a real lesson in working together internationally. Starting from scratch is tough when the group speaks the same language and has basically the same organizational and educational background. The task appeared monumental when viewed from our little international scene.

When the attempt was made to amend the existing constitution the results led most of us to believe that before any real progress was to be made, it would be necessary to have the interpreting facilities of the U.N. on hand. It became apparent, actually and practically, that many of the freedoms and rights which we enjoy and take for granted as Americans are still being fought for in Europe.

As the year progressed, it was very rewarding to see that the argument, misunderstandings and difficulties which arose actually led to a deeper understanding of the problems to be faced and dealt with by the coming generations. Educationally speaking, our failure to create a smooth running machine was more valuable to us than a year spent passing international bouquets back and forth.

A Most Valuable Lesson

Trying to recall five months is difficult under any circumstances and almost impossible under those at International Peoples College. The hours merge into days and the days into months, all finally culminating with the final helpless feeling one has when he realizes that he will more than likely never again see some of the close friends that he has come to know so well.

Many of the opportunities to benefit from the experience were not taken and much was lacking at the school. It will suffice to repeat the words of our African student from Ghana, who upon leaving the school expressed his feelings so aptly: "I am sure that if I spent two years poring over all the volumes of books and papers I could lay my hands on, that I could not receive the value of my stay here at the college." Seconding Boadi's observation I can but add my own appreciation at having been able to enjoy such an experience and my own regret that this same valuable lesson in international living can only be passed on to such a small number each year. More than theories, policies or philosophies, the school gives to one the real understanding of living and learning internationally.

LETTERS

Replies To Hubley
'respect for religion'

Dear Mr. Hubley,

In reply to the somewhat ignorant statement made by you in the October 20 issue of the Collegian; myself, as well as many others would like to take this opportunity to more or less strike back.

My dear Robie, after three years of higher education if by this time you have not learned the true ideals and beliefs of Americanism and democracy you had better quit now for your own good. In America, in case you didn't know, one of the basic ideas of democracy is freedom and harmony of the different sects of religion in our country. As for myself I can think of no better way to get along with those around us than by respecting each other's religious beliefs. Some day sir, maybe you will have the unfortunate opportunity of finding yourself living under Communist domination which disregards any religious rite. God forbid that this day shall ever come to us, but nevertheless it is a constant threat. I am sure then you will feel quite differently towards your views.

As for the statement made by you in paragraph two "It is enough to have their 'High Priests' in the Student Union". I think you should have thought before making this statement. There are some people on this campus who find it quite annoying to hear men of God being referred to in a sarcastic manner. These men are here to help education, not to hinder it. I'm sure by your foolish manner of expressing your views, you have made yourself none too popular on the UMass campus.

William K. Patrick Cronin '61

'frustrated pedagogue'

Dear Mr. Hubley:

The opinion you expressed in October 20's Collegian is utterly revolting and entirely selfish!

You remind me of a frustrated pedagogue whose only aim is to cram the student's minds with facts and figures heedless of the fact that the mind must be disciplined in other areas in order that the student be well-adjusted.

If you are a part of that so-called "enlightened progress", I'll have none of it. Education, by your apparent standards, Mr. Hubley, is nothing.

Sincerely,

Elenora Theodores '61

Reply To Merino

To the Editor:

That Mr. Merino found Mr. Hubley's letter of Oct. 20, 1959, opprobrious can be deduced from the subterfuge to which he resorted in dismissing Mr. Hubley's cause. The basis of Mr. Merino's sophistry lay in his vacuously satirical dramatization of Mr. Hubley's anti-religion. The major point of Mr. Hubley's letter was thus "effectively" glossed over.

May I point out that traditionally this country, which coded this campus to the state of Massachusetts, has upheld the doctrine of the separation of church and state. This permits what is, perhaps, the most democratic and equitable policy in the United States today: Freedom of religion. Combine the two and one rightly observes that even a minority need not be subject to supporting any religious group or groups.

Using Old Chapel as a tri-religious center will be definitely an infringement upon a national right and tradition, not only by forcing anti-religionists, atheists and agnostics amongst the student body to act hypocritically, but also by diverting the money which our forebears appropriated for education into an overt violation of our national constitution.

Robert D. MacElroy '60

Hail The Juke Box

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent furor over the juke box in the Hatch: has anyone ever stopped to consider what a technological marvel the juke box is? The very fact that it does drive certain parties to distraction by playing crudely-made rock and roll records from 12 noon to 10 P.M., day in and day out, is not only proof of the unexcelled IQ's of the listeners but more important, of the skillful engineering that is contained within its construction.

An appreciation of the high technical achievement displayed by this instrument, I feel, is entirely lacking on the part of both the dissenters and listeners of its innocuous emissions.

"Out of Order" signs have, perchance, fallen on a multitude of hapless items in the Union, not excluding toilets, but yet has the day to come when one sees "Out of Order" hanging over the Hatch juke box!

Sincerely yours,
Robert Chilson
101 Chadbourne

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER

With no more goofing around, we've got to find a new president. With this in mind we began to interview applicants. The first man contacted was Leo Durocher.

Question: Leo, what would your first official move be as president? Leo: Well, Lindsay, I'd hunt.

Question: Why do you want the job?

Leo: This is my kind of a campus. I'll show Frank Lane. If I can't be manager of the year, I'll be president of the year. Next interviewed was Dean Martin.

Question: What would your first move as president be?

Dean: End that prohibition jazz.

Question: How would you solve the dining problem?

Dean: Serve booze in class. The cats would be too grogged to eat. Me and Frank will have a ball here.

Charles Van Doren responded to his first move:

Charles: I'd rather not say until after Nov. 2, but could you give me a hint?

Question: How would you solve the cribbing problem?

Charles: I can't stand cheaters. I'd bring them before the judiciary immediately.

Also interviewed were: Johnny Orlando, Lucky Luciano, William Burkhardt, Boogie Bear, Carmen Basilio, Elsa Maxwell, Allen Young, Commander Whitehead, Lassie, Sam Huff and Bert Piel, but comments are not available.

Anyone interested in helping to make the scenery for the upcoming Roister Doister production is asked to report to the "Loft" of Stockbridge Hall, tomorrow, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The deadline for items to appear in this column are: For Monday, noon Saturday; for Wednesday, 4 p.m. Monday; and for Friday, 4 p.m. Wednesday.



U.S. KEDS COURT KING

for perfect footwork and comfort

Professionally designed by and for top-flight tennis players. Featuring a flexible arch for comfort; an abrasion-resistant sole that stands up to any playing surface; laces to the toe to insure perfect fit, complete support. Fully cushioned, heel to toe. About \$8.50.

LOOK FOR THE KEDS LABEL



United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

Co-ed Corner

by GERDA BROOKS '62 and CAROL KIBITZ '62

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorm representatives please turn in news to the COLLEGIAN office by Monday mornings typed double spaced at thirty spaces across. Houses which are not represented yet should choose reporters and send their names to either of the editors of this column.

THATCHER NEWS

Congratulations to Sally Perry, Thatcher's newly elected Dorm Senator.

Two Thatcher girls Carol Elmes '62 and Margie Watson are now Naiads.

Congratulations to Sally Gates '62 and Carol Elmes '62 who are pledged to Gamma Chi Alpha.

LEWIS NEWS

Congratulations to our new Senator, Lucy Dubiel '62.

Lewis couldn't be prouder to be swarming with beauty. Ginger Anderson '62 reigned as Homecoming Queen last weekend and Janice Towne '62 is this issue's Yahoo Queen.

Several upperclass girls are

sporting sorority pledge pins: Nancy Bollman '62, Sigma Kappa; Sandra Cookingham '62, Pi Phi; Marilyn Fulton '62, Gamma Chi; and Joan Peterson, '61, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

ARNOLD NEWS

Once again Arnold won honors in the float parade competition. Credit goes to June Crasco '62, Social Chairman, her committee, and all participants who helped to make the effort a success.

A coffee hour was held on October 13 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Dr. Field was the guest speaker and from the freshmen attending we understand that his topic on "How to Study" was a helpful one considering the barrage of hour exams they are now facing.

Congratulations to our new Senator—Judy Anderson, '63, from Concord. Also Arnold's proud of having two members of the queen's court for Homecoming—Barbara Feldman '61 from Natick, and Debbie Read, '62 from Walpole.

Fashion - Fanfare (FOR MEN)

by JUDY BRASKIE '60

Are men fashion-conscious? I had not considered doing a column about the clothes-sense of the male until it was suggested by an upset young man. He had wanted to purchase a suit, and found an overstock of nothing but blacks and blues in the store. This couldn't have been the House of Walsh!

We tend to think of men's fashion as static, unchanging from year to year. Yet they do change, slowly at first, eventually becoming a change of some significance. An innovation which is slowly returning to acceptance is the vest. A few years ago it was completely unheard of, today appears in bright new styles and colors. There is an ivy-league vest cut with a squared bottom, a pointed style for wear with the continental suit. Plaids are bold and unconventional, making real conversation pieces. For the conservative male the quiet solids and checks remain in vogue. There seems to be a new interest in patterned suits of glen plaid, pin checks, hounds-tooth checks and others.

Distinctive new styling has hit the slack market. There are cuffs and no cuffs, pockets and only a hint of a pocket. The slacks tend to be more tapered this year, ending in a turned seam without a cuff. Pocket styling has turned more to the small flat pockets both for the sides and back.

Hats are in fashion for men and losing significance for women. The men's hats are of various types and styles with brims varying from one eighth of an inch to two inches, the narrower brim being stressed this fall.

College wear for men has not changed significantly and won't. The classic ivy league shirts and crew neck sweaters topping slacks or more likely chinos, sneakers or loafers for class wear, and white shirt, tie and sport jacket for occasions. For big nights out, the tuxes appear, in all colors not to match the girls' gowns.

No matter what's been said to the contrary, clothes don't make the man. The man creates his own distinction.

Quonset Club

FOOD SERVED

From 4:00-11:00

Sunday 1:00-11:00

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINTHROP-BAILEY, N. C.

With the Sororities

by Pat O'Connell '61

Don't forget the PANHELLENIC TEA this Sunday, October 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. See you there!

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are still going like a house afire after a great Homecoming Weekend. They certainly had a "bucket" of fun in that float parade Friday night and I understand numerous trips were made to the men's cage before the show got on the road. Did everyone get warm or accomplish her desired missions, gals? Chief Penelope Renton did a fine job with the siren and really got the feel of the whole role. Did anyone ever save night-capped Elaine Hurney or Pat Oliveira? Carolyn Walsh and Peg Doherty tried real hard to put out that fire, but they got more water on themselves and the spectators than on the Chi O house. Oh well, nice try!

The next morning, after the night before, the house served a delicious luncheon (after the

Mother's Club meeting). Many other guests were present and it was especially great to see the "alums" who had much to reveal. After the football game, Chi O and KKG collaborated on an open house which was a booming success according to those who attended. However, it seems that some people missed this chance to see our new interior for they're still coming around at night to PEEK in. When the new drapes arrive this privilege will be no more—oh night visitors!

Congratulations are in order for Gini Boire who has been chosen as one of the leads in this year's Campus Varieties.

Another event to be celebrated this October occurred on the fifth—it was Chi Omega's Elusian celebration. This date marks our "half-birthday", for our Founder's Day is on April fifth. Happy half birthday greetings were extended to the wearers of the cardinal and straw that night at dinner.

This Wednesday night the Chi O's and the Alpha Sig's almost had an exchange supper which would have been the beginning of

the Greek social "whirl" (Sorry, Mimi).

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Sunday, October 25, at 7:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge seventeen pledges will be initiated.

The Gamma Chi's are sure everyone agrees with them in their opinion of the float parade—"terrific!"—Congratulations to all the winners—you really did a great job.

Linda Frissel and Judy Konopka have parts in the coming production of Campus Varieties—just small ones; not Academy Award material yet!

A new "king" of Gamma Chi Alpha have parts in the coming production of Campus Varieties—just small ones; not Academy Award material yet!

On Saturday, November 21, Gamma Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a Splash Party at the Women's Physical Education Building. This will probably be the only "wet" party on campus this year!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's were proud of their prize winning float in the parade Friday night. "It's Off To Win We Go", based on a Snow White theme, came in third in the sorority division.

Wednesday evening Theta had an exchange supper with Phi Sigma Kappa, which we all enjoyed.

Sunday we are having a buffet for all the ladies in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Little, our guest

from National Headquarters. We wish to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for returning our flag in time for our Homecoming Open House.

Best wishes to Anna Connelly and Ed Bennett, who plan to be married this weekend.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

After the game Saturday, Kappa and Chi O held a joint open house. At Chi O there was a jazz band and at Kappa were the refreshments. The Kappa's were all glad to see their Alumnae again.

Congratulations to all the winners of the float parade. A special "hats-off" to Levy Somers for an excellent job on KKG's float and to everyone who participated.

On Wednesday night KKG has been invited to a buffet at Lambda Chi.

The Kappa's are glad to see their president, Ginny Ryder, is up and around again.

PI BETA PHI

This year's Homecoming Weekend certainly proved to be an exciting one for all the Pi Phi's. Many of their "alums" came back to their Alma Mater and it was fun hearing about their careers. Evie Burhoe was back, briefing us on her glamorous career as an airline hostess with West-Orient Airlines. Louise Shea and Irene Kowalzyk blushed us all with their sparkling diamonds. Some of the older "alums" were surprised at our expanded campus—all were glad to be back visiting UMass.

Congratulations to the float parade winners! Homecoming proved to be an extra special weekend for two of our Pi Phi's, Lanie Farr and Bev Rodiman. Lanie was pinned, Friday night, to Don Brown (TKE), and Bev is now wearing Grant Bowman's Sig Ep pin. Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Monday night seven pledges, Joanna Albertini, Diann Coyle, Kathy Creeden, Marcia Frost, Marcia Howard, Robin Scally, and Virginia Venti were initiated. Now that their pledge period is

over, they're proudly wearing the Pi Phi Arrow. The initiates are so happy to welcome them as sisters.

The agenda for this week included an exchange supper with Alpha Gam Wednesday night, sing rehearsals nightly once again and back to studying after the big weekend. Mrs. Adams, Alpha Province President, will be with us next Tuesday through Thursday. We are all anxiously looking forward to her visiting our chapter.

Pat Binkley has been appointed chairman of the Activities Committee of Winter Carnival Weekend. Plans have already begun for another really big weekend at UMass.

Headlines for this week: "Kingston Trio Replaces Bridge." The poor stereo is being worn out by the constant strains of the Kingston Trio and the bridge players have disappeared. Honorary member of the Fan Club is Mrs. Mahoney, our housemother, who gave us the latest addition to our collection.

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Delta Nu welcomed back many of its alumnae at the homecoming weekend. Following the float parade, they received many guests at an informal coffee hour. Saturday morning, after the Annual Football Game, they sponsored a banquet in honor of their returning alumnae. They were happy to greet their alumnae sisters.

The sisters were happy to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Woodside last Wednesday evening at dinner.

SDT

SDT wishes to congratulate Chi O on winning the Float Parade! We would also like to express our appreciation to Judy Fredman and Jackie Seigel who gave their all in leading the construction of our Eiffel.

This week promises to be a relatively quiet one at 409. We look back fondly on a happy weekend and look forward to another even better one as we prepare for our party after the B.U. Game.

FOR SALE

1951 FORD V-8
4-Door, Standard Shift
Good Condition
2 Extra Snow Tires
Heater — One Owner
\$200

Call JU 4-8539 9-5:30 p.m.
JU 4-0952 Eves. & Sundays

WANTED:

College Students to
work week-ends on
Dairy Farm in
Hadley. Must be experienced in all
phases of Dairy
farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.
4-8446 HADLEY

With The Fraternities

by Sam Blythe, SPE

AEPI

The brothers of AEPI and its alumni enjoyed a highly successful Homecoming Weekend. Now we are anxiously awaiting the IFC Skit and Sing for which we are busily preparing. Miles Thompson, the director and writer of our skit, is very pleased with the rehearsals. Our football team, now 3-1, has been practicing diligently and is looking forward to getting back into its winning ways.

AGR

This weekend marks one of the biggest parties of the year for Alpha Gamma. On Saturday night we will hold our annual Farmer's Frolic with a barn dance, hay ride, and cider. Last Tuesday evening we held a closed smoker at the house for prospective upperclassmen and on Wednesday we held an exchange supper with Pi Phi.

ASP

This past Alumni weekend at Alpha Sig was highly successful. On Saturday after the game, we had a buffet for the brothers and the alumni followed by a tremendous party that same night.

ATG

Friday night, after the float parade, the brothers began Homecoming Weekend with a casual party with PSD. Saturday likewise proved successful with a buffet supper and a dance afterwards. All members of the house are confident of getting back into the win column this week after our last two losses in the IFC football league.

KS

Kappa Sig's football team, now 3-0, is still going strong. The brothers, under the leadership of "Plunky" and "Ferris", are tuning up for the IFC Sing.

LCA

Old acquaintances were renewed this past Saturday at Lambda Chi after the Homecoming Football game. The brothers had a very enjoyable buffet with Kappa Alpha Theta last Wednesday. With the IFC Skits and Sings fast approaching, the brothers are likewise preparing for their

parts. There will be a Parents' Day at LCA on November 7 with the parents of all brothers and pledges being treated to the U. Mass-Brandeis football game and a post-game buffet supper.

PMD

Congratulations to our Float Committee for their fine designing and work on our third prize winning float. We are presently busy on preparations for the IFC Skit and Sing and hope for as good results as we had on the float. On the social scene, we are planning a Halloween Party at the house this Saturday.

PSD

Our Saturday night party this past Alumni Weekend was the best on record with the singing of the "Four Sins" highlighting the affair. After the float parade Friday night we were guests at Alpha Gamma for a party and we returned the favor Sunday afternoon with an open house. Our hayride with AGR this Saturday promises to be another great success.

PSK

After a great Homecoming

Weekend the Phi Sigs are looking forward to repeating themselves this weekend. On Saturday a hay ride will start the evening off and a Harvest theme party will follow. Then, on Sunday, a jazz band will perform from 2-5 p.m. Thanks to the Thetas for a swell exchange supper last Wednesday. Our football team won its third straight by defeating AGR, 6-0. In between social events, the brothers are busy preparing for the IFC Skits and Sings.

QTV

Homecoming Weekend at QTV was a tremendous success with many Alumni and friends coming to a Night Club Party Saturday night and a buffet Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to Charlie Dyer, Bruce Kellogg, and Frank Pisiowski, who were recently accepted for pledgeship in the house. QTV's "Cannibals" were well received at the Homecoming Float Parade Friday night.

SAE

Congratulations from all the brothers to W. D. George and his assistants Jim Frary and Tony Spinnello on taking second place in the float parade. This past week prospective house mothers were interviewed and within the next few days we will have the pleasure of officially welcoming

our new house mother. After a two-week layoff, our football team will play both TEP and Sig Ep the same week. Rehearsals for the IFC Skit and Sing are well underway and our hopes are high for placing in the competition.

SPE

Congratulations to all the brothers and pledges who worked so hard on Sig Ep's first prize winning float! Special awards go to Dick Marquis and Brian Thompson who so richly deserve the praise for organizing and designing the best float this campus has ever set eyes upon. The Sig Ep's began the Homecoming Weekend with a bang by winning the float parade, and the Alumni were especially proud of the brothers and more so after the great banquet we served them following Saturday's football game. Congratulations to Grant Bowman and Scott Ransom on their recent planning. The brothers enjoyed themselves immensely this past Wednesday during the exchange supper with KKG and likewise in the "dessert party" with SDT on Thursday. The "Flyers" continue to roll on victorious in the IFC football league and now stand 4-0 after their recent conquest of QTV, 51-0. We expect as much participation and cooperation in the IFC Skit and Sing as we had for the float parade.

TC

Now that Homecoming Weekend is over, we have resumed practice on both the Skit and Sing for the IFC competition. On the sports scene, our football team won its third straight last week, beating AEPI, 25-6. We are looking ahead to our "Sadie Hawkins Day", a week from Saturday, a date to remember.

TEP

A large Alumni turnout enjoyed one of the most successful Homecoming Weekends in TEP's history. Our beautifully refurbished house made a fine setting for a wonderful time. Sports-wise, TEP bounced back from last game's defeat to down Alpha Sig, 20-13.

TKE

This past Homecoming Weekend, one of the best in many years, proved very delightful to the Tekes as we welcomed back many old faces of the past years. The weekend provided the Alumni with the New Orleans Jazz Doctors Saturday night and a breakfast Sunday morning. On the sports scene, the Tekes have now won their last two games and we are hoping to fare as well in the Sing as we are in football.

McCune Gets AF Award

Last Saturday at the University Bicentennial convocation, a presentation of the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation was made to Provost McCune by Colonel Marchant, PAS of the AFROTC detachment here at UMass.

Provost McCune was honored by the Air Force for his work in the ROTC program. This work includes being an active member of the 1953-54 Colgate ROTC Study Committee, participation in the AFROTC Workshops at the Air University, preparing manuscripts for AFROTC texts on Global and Political Geography, heading the division of Military and Air Science here and working on this campus to advance the status of ROTC.

Recommendation for the award was made by Colonel Marchant and approved by Lieutenant General Walter E. Todd, Commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie?
Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?
Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER

I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by



Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

With the Sororities

by Pat O'Connell '61

Don't forget the PANHELLENIC TEA this Sunday, October 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. See you there!

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are still going like a house afire after a great Homecoming Weekend. They certainly had a "bucket" of fun in that float parade Friday night and I understand numerous trips were made to the men's cage before the show got on the road. Did everyone get warm or accomplish her desired missions, gals? Chief Penelope Renton did a fine job with the airen and really got the feel of the whole role. Did anyone ever save night-capped Elaine Hurney or Pat Oliviera? Carolyn Walsh and Peg Doherty tried real hard to put out that fire, but they got more water on themselves and the spectators than on the Chi O house. Oh well, nice try!

The next morning, after the night before, the house served a delicious luncheon (after the

Mother's Club meeting). Many other guests were present and it was especially great to see the "alums" who had much to reveal. After the football game, Chi O and KKG collaborated on an open house which was a booming success according to those who attended. However, it seems that some people missed this chance to see our new interior for they're still coming around at night to PEEK in. When the new drapes arrive this privilege will be no more—oh night visitors!

Congratulations are in order for Gini Boire who has been chosen as one of the leads in this year's Campus Varieties.

Another event to be celebrated this October occurred on the fifth—it was Chi Omega's Elusian celebration. This date marks our "half-birthday", for our Founder's Day is on April fifth. Happy half birthday greetings were extended to the wearers of the cardinal and straw that night at dinner.

This Wednesday night the Chi O's and the Alpha Sig's almost had an exchange supper which would have been the beginning of

the Greek social "whirl" (Sorry, Mimi).

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Sunday, October 25, at 7:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge seventeen pledges will be initiated.

The Gamma Chi's are sure everyone agrees with them in their opinion of the float parade—"terrific!"—Congratulations to all the winners—you really did a great job.

Linda Frissel and Judy Konopka have parts in the coming production of Campus Varieties—just small ones; not Academy Award material yet!

A new "king" of Gamma Chi Alpha was crowned after the float parade; Dave Feiteroff, senior Stockbridge student, received a big vote of thanks from the sisters for all the help he gave on the float.

On Saturday, November 21, Gamma Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a Splash Party at the Women's Physical Education Building. This will probably be the only "wet" party on campus this year!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's were proud of their prize winning float in the parade Friday night. "It's Off To Win We Go", based on a Snow White theme, came in third in the sorority division.

Wednesday evening Theta had an exchange supper with Phi Sigma Kappa, which we all enjoyed.

Sunday we are having a buffet for all the actives in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Little, our guest

from National Headquarters.

We wish to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for returning our flag in time for our Homecoming Open House.

Best wishes to Anna Connelly and Ed Bennett, who plan to be married this weekend.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

After the game Saturday, Kappa and Chi O held a joint open house. At Chi O there was a jazz band and at Kappa were the refreshments. The Kappa's were all glad to see their Alumnae again.

Congratulations to all the winners of the float parade. A special "hats-off" to Levy Somers for an excellent job on KKG's float and to everyone who participated.

On Wednesday night KKG has been invited to a buffet at Lambda Chi.

The Kappa's are glad to see their president, Ginny Ryder, is up and around again.

PI BETA PHI

This year's Homecoming Weekend certainly proved to be an exciting one for all the Pi Phi's. Many of their "alums" came back to their Alma Mater and it was fun hearing about their careers. Evie Burhoe was back, briefing us on her glamorous career as an airline hostess with West-Orient Airlines. Louise Shew and Irene Kowalzyk blined us all with their sparkling diamonds. Some of the older "alums" were surprised at our expanded campus—all were glad to be back visiting UMass.

Congratulations to the float parade winners! Homecoming proved to be an extra special weekend for two of our Pi Phi's, Lanie Farr and Bev Rodman. Lanie was pinned, Friday night, to Don Brown (TKE), and Bev is now wearing Grant Bowman's Sig Ep pin. Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Monday night seven pledges, Joanna Albertini, Diann Coyle, Kathy Creedon, Marcia Frost, Marcia Howard, Robin Scally, and Virginia Venti were initiated. Now that their pledge period is

over, they're proudly wearing the Pi Phi Arrow. The initiates are so happy to welcome them as sisters.

The agenda for this week included an exchange supper with Alpha Gam Wednesday night, sing rehearsals nightly once again and back to studying after the big weekend. Mrs. Adams, Alpha Province President, will be with us next Tuesday through Thursday. We are all anxiously looking forward to her visiting our chapter.

Pat Binkley has been appointed chairman of the Activities Committee of Winter Carnival Weekend. Plans have already begun for another really big weekend at UMass.

Headlines for this week: "Kingston Trio Replaces Bridge." The poor stereo is being worn out by the constant strains of the Kingston Trio and the bridge players have disappeared. Honorary member of the Fan Club is Mrs. Mahoney, our housemother, who gave us the latest addition to our collection.

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Delta Nu welcomed back many of its alumnae at the homecoming weekend. Following the float parade, they received many guests at an informal coffee hour. Saturday morning, after the Annual Football Game, they sponsored a banquet in honor of their returning alumnae. They were happy to greet their alumnae sisters.

The sisters were happy to entertain Dr. and Mrs. Woodside last Wednesday evening at dinner.

SDT

SDT wishes to congratulate Chi O on winning the Float Parade! We would also like to express our appreciation to Judy Fredman and Jackie Seigel who gave their all in leading the construction of our Eiffel.

This week promises to be a relatively quiet one at 409. We look back fondly on a happy weekend and look forward to another even better one as we prepare for our party after the B.U. Game.

THE 'Q' CLUB

Route 9 — Hamp Rd.
—offers—

DANCING on

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time

We Cater to Private Parties
and Offer Spacious Facilities

★ FRIDAY NITES ★
8-12 P.M.
"DIXIE TO DANCE BY"
with the
JAZZ DOCTORS
—FEATURING—
Gil Roberts, Banjo
at the
HATFIELD CLUB
HATFIELD — 4 Mi. Above Hamp
"Come As You Are"
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

FOR SALE

1951 FORD V-8
4-Door, Standard Shift
Good Condition
2 Extra Snow Tires
Heater — One Owner
\$200
Call JU 4-8539 9-5:30 p.m.
JU 4-0952 Eves. & Sundays

WANTED:

College Students to
work week-ends on
Dairy Farm in
Hadley. Must be ex-
perienced in all
phases of Dairy
farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.

4-8446 HADLEY

G & H ENTERPRISES presents

the Kingston Trio

Thursday, November 12

SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS AVAILABLE: JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC SHOP



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by



Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

With The Fraternities

by Sam Blythe, SPE

AEPi

The brothers of AEPi and its alumni enjoyed a highly successful Homecoming Weekend. Now we are anxiously awaiting the IFC Skit and Sing for which we are busily preparing. Miles Thompson, the director and writer of our skit, is very pleased with the rehearsals. Our football team, now 3-1, has been practicing diligently and is looking forward to getting back into its winning ways.

AGR

This weekend marks one of the biggest parties of the year for Alpha Gamm. On Saturday night we will hold our annual Farmer's Frolic with a barn dance, hay ride, and cider. Last Tuesday evening we held a closed smoker at the house for prospective upperclassmen and on Wednesday we had an exchange supper with Pi Phi.

ASP

This past Alumni weekend at Alpha Sig was highly successful. On Saturday after the game, we had a buffet for the brothers and the alumni followed by a tremendous party that same night.

Thursday evening, another upperclass smoker was held. Plans and preparation for the IFC Sing are well underway, with several rehearsals being held.

ATG

Friday night, after the float parade, the brothers began Homecoming Weekend with a casual party with PSD. Saturday likewise proved successful with a buffet supper and a dance afterwards. All members of the house are confident of getting back into the win column this week after our last two losses in the IFC football league.

KS

Kappa Sig's football team, now 3-0, is still going strong. The brothers, under the leadership of "Plunky" and "Farris", are tuning up for the IFC Sing.

LCA

Old acquaintances were renewed this past Saturday at Lambda Chi after the Homecoming Football game. The brothers had a very enjoyable buffet with Kappa Alpha Theta last Wednesday. With the IFC Skits and Sings fast approaching, the brothers are likewise preparing for their

parts. There will be a Parents' Day at LCA on November 7 with the parents of all brothers and pledges being treated to the U-Mass-Brandeis football game and a post-game buffet supper.

PMD

Congratulations to our Float Committee for their fine designing and work on our third prize winning float. We are presently busy on preparations for the IFC Skit and Sing and hope for as good results as we had on the float. On the social scene, we are planning a Halloween Party at the house this Saturday.

PSD

Our Saturday night party this past Alumni Weekend was the best on record with the singing of the "Four Sins" highlighting the affair. After the float parade Friday night we were guests at Alpha Gamm for a party and we returned the favor Sunday afternoon with an open house. Our hayride with AGR this Saturday promises to be another great success.

PSK

After a great Homecoming

Weekend the Phi Sigs are looking forward to repeating themselves this weekend. On Saturday a hay ride will start the evening off and a Harvest theme party will follow. Then, on Sunday, a jazz band will perform from 2-5 p.m. Thanks to the Thetas for a swell exchange supper last Wednesday. Our football team won its third straight by defeating AGR, 6-0. In between social events, the brothers are busy preparing for the IFC Skits and Sings.

QTV

Homecoming Weekend at QTV was a tremendous success with many Alumni and friends coming to a Night Club Party Saturday night and a buffet Sunday afternoon. Congratulations to Charlie Dyer, Bruce Kellogg, and Frank Pisiowski, who were recently accepted for pledgeship in the house. QTV's "Cannibals" were well received at the Homecoming Float Parade Friday night.

SAE

Congratulations from all the brothers to W. D. George and his assistants Jim Frary and Tony Spinello on taking second place in the float parade. This past week prospective house mothers were interviewed and within the next few days we will have the pleasure of officially welcoming

our new house mother. After a two-week layoff, our football team will play both TEP and Sig Ep the same week. Rehearsals for the IFC Skit and Sing are well underway and our hopes are high for placing in the competition.

SPE

Congratulations to all the brothers and pledges who worked so hard on Sig Ep's first prize winning float! Special awards go to Dick Marquis and Brian Thompson who so richly deserve the praise for organizing and designing the best float this campus has ever set eyes upon. The Sig Ep's began the Homecoming Weekend with a bang by winning the float parade, and the Alumni were especially proud of the brothers and more so after the great banquet we served them following Saturday's football game. Congratulations to Grant Bowman and Scott Ransons on their recent pinning. The brothers enjoyed themselves immensely this past Wednesday during the exchange supper with KKG and likewise in the "dessert party" with SDT on Thursday. The "Flyers" continue to roll on victorious in the IFC football league and now stand 4-0 after their recent conquest of QTV, 51-0. We expect as much participation and cooperation in the IFC Skit and Sing as we had for the float parade.

TC

Now that Homecoming Weekend is over, we have resumed practice on both the Skit and Sing for the IFC competition. On the sports scene, our football team won its third straight last week, beating AEPi, 25-6. We are looking ahead to our "Sadie Hawkins Day", a week from Saturday, a date to remember.

TEP

A large Alumni turnout enjoyed one of the most successful Homecoming Weekends in TEP's history. Our beautifully refurbished house made a fine setting for a wonderful time. Sports-wise, TEP bounced back from last game's defeat to down Alpha Sig, 20-13.

TKE

This past Homecoming Weekend, one of the best in many years, proved very delightful to the Tekes as we welcomed back many old faces of the past years. The weekend provided the Alumni with the New Orleans Jazz Doctors Saturday night and a breakfast Sunday morning. On the sports scene, the Tekes have now won their last two games and we are hoping to fare as well in the Sing as we are in football.

McCune Gets AF Award

Last Saturday at the University Bicentennial convocation, a presentation of the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation was made to Provost McCune by Colonel Marchant, PAS of the AFOTC detachment here at UMass.

Provost McCune was honored by the Air Force for his work in the ROTC program. This work includes being an active member of the 1953-54 Colgate ROTC Study Committee, participation in the AFOTC Workshops at the Air University, preparing manuscripts for AFOTC texts on Global and Political Geography, heading the division of Military and Air Science here and working on this campus to advance the status of ROTC.

Recommendation for the award was made by Colonel Marchant and approved by Lieutenant General Walter E. Todd, Commander of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?

Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER

I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

REDMEN HASSLE WITH N. U. HUSKIES TOMORROW

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen will begin the second half of their so far unsuccessful grid season tomorrow when they face off against the Northeastern Huskies at Boston. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30.

The Redmen will be trying to get back on the winning trail, after dropping four straight since their victory upset over Maine in the season opener.

The Huskies also will be trying desperately to win, having been winless in their last five starts. The Huskies were edged 8-6 by Rhode Island, the same Ram team that beat UMass 30-6 last Saturday. They also lost to New Hampshire, Springfield, AIC, and West Chester Teachers.

Northeastern also has defensive problems and Saturday's meeting could develop into a strictly offensive battle.

Tomorrow's encounter will be the eleventh meeting of these two clubs. Northeastern has a 6-4 edge in the series. The Huskies blanked the Redmen last year 12-0, at Alumni Field, but UMass won the '55 and '56 contests.

O'Rourke will probably go along with the same lineup as last week which saw Sweepson and Forbush at ends, Thornton and Riley in the tackle slots, and Vin Caputo in the center's position.

It is rumored that there will be a change at one of the guard slots. Last week right guard Jerry Cullen was benched in favor of sophomore John Kozaka, while Ben Fernandez stayed at left guard. Just who will sit out the opening minutes is not definite.

The backfield will have Hoss at fullback, Conway at quarterback and Benvenuti and Reynolds at the halfback spots. Also, halfback Tom Delnickas is expected to return to the gridiron wars tomorrow. Delnickas suffered a dislocated elbow three weeks ago in the Delaware game.

OFF THE RECORD

The Redmen, having played five teams, now have only four games remaining.

In order to have a better than .500 season, they will have to win their remaining ball games. With the possible exception of Boston University, this is not as hard to do as it may appear. However, the Redmen will have to get hold of themselves and play the type of ball they are capable of playing.

The Yankee Conference crown may have been lost, but let's at least try for a winning season. At that it will be the first successful season since 1952, which saw the Redmen win four games as against three losses.



Sophomore JOHN GAZOURIAN is one of the surprises of last spring who looks like one of the finest fullbacks to come along during the O'Rourke regime. He is a fast and powerful runner.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The Redmen travel to Brookline tomorrow bent on breaking a four-game losing streak. If we are to salvage anything whatsoever out of the present campaign a victory is a necessity.

Northeastern has hit the skids, after posting a fine 6-2 record last year. They have dropped five straight games.

Coach Joe Zabalski has two experienced quarterbacks in Jim Hennessey and Tom Flaherty. Halfback Johnny McGonagle is the man to watch. The shifty 165-pounder has averaged better than five yards per carry the past two years.

Odds and Ends

The most talked about basketball player in the history of the game will be unveiled as an NBA performer this Saturday when the Philadelphia Warriors meet the New York Knicks in Madison Square Garden. Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-2 product of the Philadel-

phia school system, Kansas University, and the Harlem Globetrotters, will play his first game.

Warrior owner Eddie Gottlieb has waited a long time for this day. He manipulated the draft system and secured the rights to "The Big Dipper" before he had even graduated from high school.

The Syracuse Nats are bidding to obtain the services of Walter Dukes, Dukes, the former Seton Hall All American who stands 7-0, quit the Detroit Pistons in a salary dispute. Nat president Danny Biasone and coach Paul Seymour have approached Detroit on the possibility of a trade. They are looking for a big man to spell pivot ace John Kerr.

The coach who won more football games than any other in the history of the sport, was the unforgettable Pop Warner. A coach for thirty-two years, his teams won an unprecedented 312 games.



"Me makeum Northeastern fall like autumn leaves."

SPOTLIGHTING THE REDMEN

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Temple, and not necessarily those of the Sports Dept.

by PETE TEMPLE '60

UMass won a football game this year. Those of you who have seen them since that first game may find this hard to believe, I know, but the records say we beat Maine 21-16.

Granted, the Redmen played out of their class when they took on Harvard and Delaware, but UConn and surely Rhode Island should have succumbed to Mr. O'Rourke's boys.

In both of these Yankee Conference games the Redmen have played well for one half. Unfortunately, football games are played in two halves.

Against UConn the Redmen outplayed the Huskies throughout the first two periods even though the men from Storrs held a 6-0 lead. The second half saw our boys completely collapse. UConn ran up three more scores and won 28-0.

Last Saturday's homecoming fiasco was the same story. The Redmen played well in the first half, holding Rhode to six points while they managed the same amount. In the final two periods, however, the underdog Rams turned the "contest" into a rout, marching to a 30-6 win.

In both these games it was the same old story—the team died.

Why? Is it because lack of depth wore them out? We doubt it. Not, at least, with ten lettered

linemen and six experienced backs.

Is it because the players instinctively do not want to win? We doubt this also. One has only to look back at the Frosh team of two years ago, the team from which the varsity has drawn most of its material. That squad won three and lost only one to a powerful BU team. The '57 Little Redmen had the desire to win, and showed it continually on the field.

What happened to this desire to win? How was it knocked out of them as soon as they became varsity players? We think there can be only one answer—the coach!

Football players don't just give up wanting to win. They either are instilled with a defeatist attitude or they develop an aversion for the coach which prevents them from giving their best. In either case the fault lies in the same spot, with the coach.

Our Mr. O'Rourke seems to have a tremendous faculty for producing losing teams. Since he took over as head coach in 1952 he has had one winning season, his first. He has broken even twice. Since '56 he has won 6, lost 20, and tied 2. Even a school which has de-emphasized football—maybe that's what we've done—would be disappointed in this record.

Granted, in some of these seasons, Mr. O'Rourke has not had the horses to work with, but can he fall back on that excuse this year? We don't think so.

The Redmen have four more games this year—weak North-

Booters Beat WPI

by BILL LENNON '61

Wednesday in Worcester an aggressive UMass soccer team edged WPI by the score of 1-0. After the first period score the two scrappy teams treated a good-sized crowd to a very exciting game.

After twelve minutes had elapsed in the first period, Nick Bazos booted in the game's lone score from his right wing position.

During the remainder of the game both teams constantly failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities. This failure was many times due to the very fine work of the two goalies, especially Charles Correia of the Redmen.

Saturday the spirited soccer-men will invade Springfield to tangle with the Maroons of Springfield College. The Springfield eleven has compiled a formidable record of 4-1, their only loss coming at the hands of Yale by a single point.

The starting lineup was as follows:

UMass		WPI
Correia	G	Dow
Steinberg	RB	Green
Magrone	LB	Robertson
Hawes	RB	Caste
Hulet	CH	Venuti
Hilliard	LH	Goodman
Bazos	OR	Lee
DeFilippi	IR	Zidzunas
Dowman	CF	Clark
Psilakis	IL	Tetreault
Amundson	OL	Mixer

eastern, weaker Brandeis, surprising New Hampshire, and strong BU. Unless we win three and put up a good showing against BU, perhaps it would be best if Mr. O'Rourke were asked to look for a new job.

And the three wins must be convincing!

Sports Note

There will be no sports activity on campus tomorrow. The football and soccer teams are playing away games, and the cross country teams are not scheduled.



JOHN MURPHY, a junior from Winchester, who played a fine game last week. Although he hasn't seen too much action as yet, his performance says he will see more.

Library
U. of M.

Collegian Marks Eighty-Ninth Anniversary

Paper Grows From Town Weekly Column To Current Campus-wide Publication

by MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60

Today marks the eighty-ninth anniversary of our student newspaper.

On Oct. 26, 1870 a 4-column spread appeared across half the first page of the town weekly, the Amherst Record. Under the headline: Massachusetts Agricultural College Department was the caption in black type:

CONDUCTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

The editors included William H. Bowker, for whom Bowker Auditorium was named, and L. B. Caswell, who later wrote a history of the college. These men were members of our first graduating class.

This arrangement of a student-edited section in the town weekly lasted only until July, 1871. So far as is known, for the next nineteen years the college had no form of student publication except the INDEX.

On Oct. 1, 1890, however, the first edition of Aggie Life appeared. This was published fortnightly in the form of a 16-page magazine, 8 by 10 inches in size. Some of the problems of college journalism in those days are reflected in the following announcement in Aggie Life of Oct. 18, 1893:

"Smith College, after years of hard endeavor, has at last been granted by the Faculty, permission to publish a paper to represent the institution. We wish them success, but are skeptical as to the chance of the paper flourishing under the Faculty restrictions, which appear as numerous as the sands of the seashore."

In 1901, because of student objections to the word "Aggie", and because of student wishes for more news, Aggie Life was re-named the College Signal

and appeared in newspaper form. In 1914 the name was again changed to The Massachusetts Collegian.

Story of Progress

Since then, the Collegian has never stopped growing. It was changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly in March of 1951, a few months after it had acquired a student-faculty Publishing Board to provide continuity services.

On Oct. 8, 1956, the first tri-weekly Collegian appeared—the newspaper we know today. The story of this development is told in a column in this issue that was written by Sam Kaplan '57, who designed the present makeup, and who subsequently became a professional newspaperman, as have many Collegian editors.

Uncensored Paper

Throughout its history, so far as is known, the Collegian has been an uncensored newspaper. It has served as a campus sounding board and as a central source of communications.

The following is a condensation of key dates in the Collegian's history compiled by Abby Murray '60.

Oct. 26, 1870 — Senior Class established a 4-column department in the town weekly, the Amherst Record. Editors included W. H. Bowker, '71.

1871-1890 — No student-edited publication except the Index. Oct. 1, 1890 — Aggie Life, a student-edited fortnightly magazine appeared, independent of student taxes but with editors elected by the student body, and each class having a quota of editors.

Nov. 6, 1901 — Aggie Life name is changed to College Signal. (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Yablonsky Wins Award For Sociology Research

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, associate professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, has been named winner of the Helen L. Delroy Award for "the best paper reporting on problem-oriented research in sociology."

The award, made by the Society for the Study of Social Problems, carries with it a \$500.00 cash prize.

C.E.'s Host Dinner Wednesday In SU

The Univ. of Mass. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will host the Boston Society of C.E. and student chapters from MIT, Tufts, Yale, Brown, WPI, Norwich, Dartmouth, Northeastern, and the Universities of Maine, N.H., and Vermont at a dinner in the SU Ballroom Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., director of Weston Observatory at Weston College, will be the main speaker. He will talk on "Recent Expeditions to the Antarctic," telling of the Navy's experiments in measuring certain factors concerning the earth's magnetic field, determining where a camp site might be built and the feasibility of a year-round airstrip.

Prior to the dinner, the Laboratories in the Engineering Building will be open for the guests' inspection.

A reminder that the mid-semester grade period ends on Saturday, October 31st. The mid-semester grade reports will be available from advisers on Monday and Tuesday, November 16th and 17th.

Registrar



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 19 5c PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

Mather Names Distinguished Physicians, Educators For New Infirmary Planning

Amherst, Oct. 21—A group of prominent physicians and educators has been named as Board of Visitors to discuss planning of a new University of Massachusetts infirmary, it was announced today by Pres. Jean Paul Mather. Construction plans for the expanded University facility have been approved, and actual building will begin in the spring.

The new Board, which grew out of consultations between University officials and Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of Health Services at Harvard, will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday of next week (Oct. 29) on the University campus. Later discussions will consider policies and procedures to be instituted when the 80-bed infirmary is completed towards the end of next year.

According to Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men at the University and secretary of the new Board, the panel will give "sound and impartial professional advice in staffing the University Health Service properly and in developing policies for its operation."

Increasing enrollment at the

University has made expanded facilities necessary, the Dean said. He noted that the present 24-bed infirmary was erected as a barn in 1886 and, though remodeled in 1934, is totally inadequate for the current enrollment of approximately 6000 students. Last year the Health Service handled a total of 11,388 outpatient visits and 573 bed patients. Also student patients used present infirmary facilities for a total of 1417 hospital days.

The Board, established as a continuing body, will oversee all Health Service activities once the new infirmary is completed. These include student services and treatment, improvements in physical layout, development of emergency plans in the event of epidemics, and other related matters.

Board members will make an immediate study of national statistics having to do with the staffing and maintaining of college hospital units in order to initiate the most efficient policies possible for the University facility.

Members of the new Board, which includes seven alumni, are:

Massachusetts

Amherst: Haskell R. Coplin, Department of Psychology, Amherst College
Robert W. Gage, M.D. ('38), 220 No. Pleasant Street
Sandra Goding, M.D. ('37), R.F.D. No. 3

Eugene M. Holden, M.D., 229 Main Street
Leo A. Moreau, M.D. ('44), 175 Amity Street
Dean Eugene S. Wilson, Amherst College

Cambridge: John B. Butler, Executive Assistant, Health Service, Harvard University
Andrew W. Contratto, M.D., Health Service, Harvard University
Willard Dalrymple, M.D., Health Service, Harvard University

Holden: Emil J. Koenig, M.D. ('36), Holden Clinic
Newton: Bernard J. Doyle, M.D. ('35) (Boston Veterans Hospital) home: 321 Hendrick Street
Northampton: Gordon D. Arnold, M.D., 51 Locust Street
Springfield: Arthur Pava, M.D., ('41) 26 Mulberry Street
Williamstown: Thomas V. Urmey, M.D., Director of Health, Williams College

Connecticut

New Haven: Gustaf E. Lindskog, M.D. ('23), 50 Marvel Road
Storrs: Dean P. Roy Brammell, School of Education, University of Connecticut
New Hampshire

Hanover: George W. Sands, M.D., Physician to Dartmouth College
New York

Ithaca: Norman S. Moore, M.D., Director, Student Health Service, Cornell University

Hopkins Describes Disciplinary Action Taken Against Frosh Men

by SONJA LANGWA '61

Robert S. Hopkins, Chairman of the University Discipline Board, has announced that two Freshmen have recently been severely censured by Men's Judiciary for having gone to a local "Dispensing Parlor" on a Sunday night, and for their actions upon their return.

One of the 18-year-olds was held overnight in the rooming house maintained by the town police, while the other eluded the police by certain diversionary tactics.

"Letters to the parents of each have been sent explaining the incident and each student has been warned that a recurrence makes him liable to very severe punishment," stated Hopkins.

Two students, a freshman and a junior, have been placed on disciplinary probation and have received failures in their respective courses, one for plagiarizing and one for direct cheating.

Disciplinary probation as a result of academic dishonesty bars a student from holding office in any recognized student organization, representing the University on or off campus, actively participating in any extra-curricular, non-academic activity for the duration of the probationary period, and from having or driving any automotive vehicle on campus.

NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers for Senator-at-large, Class of '61, can be obtained at the Dean of Men's office. They must be returned by 4:30 Wednesday, October 28; elections will be held in the SU lobby from 12-6 p.m. Thursday.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Ted Mael '60
Business Manager
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price
\$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office: Member-Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.

Progress and Problems

In noting its 89th anniversary, the COLLEGIAN can point with pride to its progress. It is now rated 11th best collegiate newspaper published two or three times weekly.

In spite of its progress, the COLLEGIAN still has many problems to solve. Since it is the only student paper on campus, it must be especially careful to express the opinions of the student body, not just those of its own members. You can help us to express your views by writing your criticisms and suggestions or just letting us know what you think of the paper in general.

LETTERS

Give Old Chapel Back To The Chaplains

Dear Mr. Hubley,
I would like to express my disapproval of your letter which appeared in the October 20 issue of the Collegian. Let us examine the question of giving Old Chapel to the chaplains in a realistic light. Let us start at the very beginning:

Does a god exist?
Many of us realize that all that we are or have we owe to this "creature". We wish to show our gratitude; religion shows us how.

Now that we have shown why religions exist, let us consider if religion "interferes" with the "enlightened progress of education":

Does religion interfere? Quite the contrary! Many famous scientists were "High Priests" in religious groups. Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen, was a minister; Gregor Mendel, one of the first to carry on experiments with genes, was a monk. Many institutions of learning have been supported by religious groups, thus lessening the burden put upon the taxpayers. As for the "enlightening", religion puts education in its best light. Science tells us the "what" and the "how" of things; religion tells us the "why". Science tells me how my body was made, and what it is made of; but, religion tells me why I am here.

Actually, the state depends upon the religions for its very existence. If it were not for the religious codes of behavior, crime would increase a hundred-fold; crime-prevention would be impossible because the "honest" cop wouldn't exist. Government would collapse.

Now that the need for religion has been shown, let us consider the main problem at hand, Old Chapel:

Why was Old Chapel originally built? What money was used? According to the *Brief History of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Semi-centennial* publication of 1917, "May 8, 1884, the Legislature passed a resolve allowing thirty-six thousand dollars for the erection of a chapel and library building, for the completion of the president's house, and for repairs on the north dormitory." (page 31) Thus, we see, that as far back as 1884 the Legislature realized the need for religious education on our campus. We should realize the need today. We should "Give Old Chapel BACK to the Chaplains" for that is what it was built for.

Raymond Leo Blain '63

Old Chapel Best Serves Purposes of Education

I must disagree violently with just about everything Mr. Merino says concerning the All-Faith Chapel (Oct. 21), and I must agree, at least in part, with the opinions expressed by Mr. Hubley on the same subject. Like Mr. Hubley I feel strongly that the Old Chapel could best serve the purposes of education and progress in remaining strictly secular. I agree too that it would be an unfortunate situation to compel any student to share in supporting

Professors And Janitors—Two Viewpoints

In a recent address, President Mather made mention that "professors are an elite class" who are more deserving of a pay raise than the state house janitors. He was referring, of course, to the recent pay hike voted for all state employees—the expediency finally resorted to by the legislature to obtain a pay raise for state-employed educators.

To assume that the President's statement meant that professors are better than janitors would be an erroneous conclusion. Our national heritage is distinctly one of "no man is better than another." This is not to say that we really practice equality in all matters, or that we even believe in it. Regardless of contrary sentiments, men are not created equal except in the narrowest of interpretations. If they were, there would be nothing to strive for, and humankind would stagnate. If we admit this, why should we feel obliged to treat all men to equal rewards?

Well then, what is a man worth? What is to be our criterion for assessing the value of an individual or class? Probably one of the best yardsticks is the use society obtains from a given individual or class. In this way, it can be ascertained that, assuming equal competence in their respective fields, professors are indeed more valuable members of society than janitors. But to say that professors are better (per se) than janitors is definitely non sequitur!

From the standpoint of their common humanity, one cannot say that professors are more deserving of rewards than janitors. But as members of different job classes, they are certainly unequal, and deserve considerations relative to their importance to society.

The original bill for a pay increase for educators only was the one which should have been passed. The final measure taken to provide this raise, by including all state employees, was an unnecessary and undesired burden on the taxpayers. There was no need to provide higher wages to compete in the national labor market for better qualified highway workers or janitors. But there was a need to provide higher wages for teachers in order to put the University in a bargaining position with other institutions of higher education in obtaining well-qualified instructors. The assumption that the rest of the state's employees needed a raise just as much as its educators was, in essence, a false one. This is what happens when people get taken in by an unreasoning definition of equality.

—J. L. P.



Three On Emily

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

The spirit of Emily Dickinson's poetry was recreated anew this past Friday at the symposium: "Three Poets on Emily Dickinson". Amherst College, which presented the set of critical discussions, wanted to bring alive Miss Dickinson's poetry and demonstrate her creativity. In this it quite well succeeded.

The poets and distinguished literary personalities, who favorably discussed the works of the noted nineteenth century Amherst poetess included: Archibald MacLeish—winner of three Pulitzer Prizes and author of the current Broadway hit *J.B.*; Louise Boland—*New Yorker* literary critic; and Richard Wilbur—Pulitzer Prize winner and professor at Wesleyan.

Highlighting the afternoon's discussions, Mr. MacLeish gave a personal interpretation of the works of Emily Dickinson. Her mastery of image, rhythm, and word is an essential part of her verse and, yet, Mr. MacLeish believes it is the "voice rather than the form which supplies the key to her work." She possessed an unusual sense of order and "more than usual emotion" which were to be hers alone. "It is the mystery of the poet who is speaker and actor in her own poems."

"What, then, is the tone of Emily's poems?" is the question Mr. MacLeish raised. He has suggested three characteristics. Her verse was "wholly spontaneous." Too, her poems were not, as frequently supposed, directed to herself but instead to "you" the individual. Another and one of the most important aspects of Emily Dickinson's poems is that it "does not clamor at us." In her verse is contained the New England voice for she sees "New England," and her lines are candid and personal, absent of self-pity. "Tone," Mr. MacLeish stated in concluding, "is the root itself of her greatness."

Miss Boland spoke on a statement which she made in 1945—that the time had come to "assess Emily Dickinson's powers on the highest level of mystical poetry." Because there is a similarity between the mystic and the poet, Miss Boland made comparisons to English Romantic poets, primarily Blake. She had the "power to say the unsayable . . . (and was) . . . equipped with an ironic intelligence and great courage of spirit."

Richard Wilbur, in his discussion "Sumptuous Destitution", began: "The poems of Emily Dickinson are a continual appeal to experience, motivated by an arrogant passion for the truth." He contended that the poet's truthfulness lay in her "psychic reconnaissance." From self-analysis Emily Dickinson was able to articulate about inward matters, to see an aspect of the world which was in no way constant, and to discover her own grounds for the conception of heaven. Emily Dickinson had a sense of incapacity and privation; she was "an unsteady congregation of one." Bringing to an end the discussions, Mr. Wilbur said: ". . . her poetry with its articulate faithfulness to inner and outer truth, its insistence on maximum consciousness, is less an avoidance of life than an eccentric mastery of it."

Yours truly,
Frank Thompson '60

Butterfield Dorm Dance

by AL BERMAN

The first dorm dance of the season was held Saturday night, October 24. Over one hundred students attended and, at the end of the evening, all had the same comment, "It was great!"

Saturday afternoon, a dozen residents of Butterfield transformed the cafeteria into a cozy, atmospheric dance floor, with decorations emphasizing the theme of Harvest Hop.

Music was provided by means of a huge stereo outfit, combining the rigs of three residents. During intermission, cider and doughnuts were served, and a hilarious recording, Inside Shelley Berman, was played.

Although, at the beginning, things didn't look too bright, after about an hour everybody seemed to be dancing and, by 10:00, you couldn't find a wallflower in the place.

Judging by the success of Saturday's dance, President Kev Lavin and Social Chairman Gene Lambert have announced that plans are being made to hold another dance in a few weeks. It is hoped that those who attended Saturday will spread the word to their friends concerning the next one.

Watch the Collegian for further details.

Harvest Hop



Collegian Anniversary...

(Continued from page 1)

Sept. 21, 1909 — *College Signal* becomes weekly, with each student paying a \$1.50 tax collected by the college treasurer.

Sept. 15, 1914 — *College Signal* is renamed *The Massachusetts Collegian*, and appeared as a 4-column weekly.

Sept. 25, 1924 — *The Massachusetts Collegian* increased its size to a 5-column weekly, with its staff divided into semi-independent departments under responsible heads.

Sept. 26, 1935 — A 6-page edition became a permanent feature.

April 19, 1947 — New motto first announced: A Free & Responsible Press.

Jan. 12, 1951 — Faculty-Student Publishing Board holds first official meeting.

March 27, 1951 — First copy of the semi-weekly *Collegian*.

April 24, 1951 — First announcement of *Collegian* scholarship-promotion system.

Oct. 8, 1956 — First copy of tri-weekly *Collegian*.

Sept. X, 196X — First copy of daily *Collegian*.

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water



A product of General Foods Kitchen



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Yesterday might have been just another quiet uneventful Sunday, but it was far from that. I was awakened by a loud whinny. What are those agriculture students up to now, I wondered. Peeping out the window through one half-shut eye, I saw a horse trot by, pulling a carriage of antique design. Seated within was a couple dressed in the type of attire current two centuries ago. Oh, no; I must be dreaming, I assured myself. But no; following the carriage were four people similarly costumed riding a bicycle. By then, I was completely awake, enough to realize having heard something about a bi-centennial parade. Neyer a dull moment at UMass!

Have you ever realized how very true this is? There is always something to do here on campus to take up spare time, study time, letter-writing time, and sittin'-in-the-Hatch-watchin'-all-the-girls-go-by time, too.

For example, the University Rod and Gun Club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 102 of the Conservation Building. A short discussion will be held regarding the wildlife exhibit at the Horticulture Show. This exhibit, sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club, will this year feature furs.

The main speaker will be Dr. William Sheldon, who will tell of his experiences in hunting giant

panda in West China. All University students are welcome.

It has often been said that we learn better if we do not feel compelled to learn because we anticipate being graded. Now all University students have an opportunity to learn a valuable skill, without pressure, thanks to Tau Beta Pi (Zeta Chapter), the national engineering honor society. They've announced that open classes in slide rule instruction will be conducted from 4 to 5:15 p.m. today through Friday, October 30, in Room 118 of the Engineering Building. This course is designed to aid those undergraduates who would like to learn the fundamentals, as well as those students who would like to master the more difficult operations of the slide rule. Proficiency in the use of the slide rule will reward the student in his pursuit of success in the field of scientific endeavor, so the engineers tell us.

Attention seniors: There will be a short meeting of all those interested in working on the Senior Mix tomorrow in the Barnstable Room of the Union. All members of the class of '60 are urged to show some interest in the first Senior function of the year.

Chess Club, tonight, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Pre-Med Club, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the Union. Dr. David Jenkinson will speak on cancer.

Program Publicity Committee, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Norfolk Room.

Women's Interdormitory Council

The newly formed Women's Interdormitory Council held its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m., in Arnold Rec room. The council is composed of one member elected from each dorm along with the dorm's social chairman.

Members of the Scrolls are helping to get the Council organized, and will have representatives at the first two meetings.

Ruth Anne Brown, Arnold, and Jan Denoch were elected co-chairmen of the Council. Advisers were also suggested.

The next meeting is scheduled for some time next week, when a definite date will be set for an interdorm sing, to be held toward the end of the semester.

LECTURE

An illustrated lecture "Evacuation of a Roman Colony, Cosa" will be given by Paul MacKendrick, Professor of Classics at the University of Wisconsin.

This talk, the first in a four college series will be tomorrow, Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m., in the SU.

Tryouts For Plays

Tryouts for student-directed plays at Amherst College will be held at Kirby Theatre Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5:30 p.m.

Scripts of the three plays, *Shadow of a Gunman*, *The Apollo of Bellac*, and *A View from the Bridge*, are available for inspection at Converse Library.

Any girls wishing to act are invited to attend tryouts.

I would like to thank sincerely the people who cast their vote for me in the Frosh primary.
MICHAEL BELANGER

REDMEN STRUGGLE TO 0-0 TIE WITH HUSKIES

Wind And Rain Keep UMass From Evasive Win Column

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

The Redmen Warriors failed to get back on the winning streak when they were held to a scoreless tie by the Northeastern Huskies, Saturday, at Kent Field in Brookline, before some 1200 rain drenched fans. A steady and heavy rainfall, plus a 25 mile per hour wind, made the playing conditions almost impossible.

Although Northeastern had more first downs than UMass, the game was quite even. Both teams threatened periodically, but could never click for the marker. The first UMass threat came late in the second period, when quarterback John McCormick and end Harry Williford combined a 29 yard pass play to bring the ball to the Huskies 38.

Dick Hoss, junior fullback, bulled up the middle for 21 yards, being tackled on the Northeastern 17. The Huskies made a fine goal line stand which they topped off by intercepting a McCormick pass in the end zone.

Hoss combined with halfbacks Bill Reynolds and Armand Sabourin in the fourth period, in marching 65 yards up field to the Huskies 13. Halfback Tom Delnickas, returning after a three-week absence, attempted a fourth down field goal, which fell just under the cross bar.

Later Delnickas made one of the finest runs of the day, when he wiggled and squirmed 36 yards to Northeastern's 18. But once again the Huskies' defense came through and the Redmen offense was stymied.

Northeastern threatened early in the game when a pass interference penalty gave them a first and goal setup on the UMass four yard line. However, a hold-up penalty, good for fifteen yards, extinguished this threat. A Huskie drive to the Redmen 9, early in the second half was their only other threat.

OFF THE RECORD

A football coach has referred to a tied ball game as a waste of time. I am inclined to agree with him. If the Redmen were picked as underdogs, Saturday's tie would have been a moral victory. However, as the Redmen were supposed to be victors, I can't help feeling that the game was an entire waste. . . . Delnickas' return Saturday, proved how sorely his all around play was missed during the past weeks.

While passing out the laurels it must be mentioned that Arnie Sabourin played one of the best games of his college career last Saturday.

Meet Fred Glatz; Varsity End Coach

A newcomer to the University of Massachusetts football coaching staff this year is Fred Glatz. Fred is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, attended the University of Pittsburgh, and won his letters during his junior and senior years as an end. He received his B.S. degree in 1956 after majoring in health and physical education, with a minor in Biology.

After graduation Fred played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for a year before entering the service.

While in the army, he was a standout performer in football, basketball and baseball and also assisted with the coaching chores in football.

Last year Mr. Glatz began working on his master's degree at Pitt and was also a member of the football staff where he coached the freshman squad and the varsity punters.

Booters Lose To Springfield

by BILL LENNON '61

The once-beaten Springfield College varsity soccer team splashed its way to victory over the Redmen Saturday morning. Over three hundred hardy Homecoming fans at Affleck-Brack Field watched the Maroons score five times while blanking their opponents.

Tom Stearns opened the scoring after four minutes of play. The other first half score was booted in by Lee Roberts in the second quarter.

The UMass defense was unable to cope with the torrential rain, wind, and hard driving Springfield line. The slippery and water-logged ball was very difficult to control, especially for the goalies.

The Springfield team, proving to be the better mudders, took advantage of these conditions and scored three more times in the second half. Roberts booted in his second goal while Gil Grant and George Brendler kicked in numbers four and five.

This Wednesday the scrappy UMass soccermen travel cross town to face the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. This will be the last road game before they return home for the season's final with Tufts on November 26th.

The starting lineup was as follows:

UMass	Springfield
Corrigan	Schubert
Steinberg	Wurmbach
Hawes	Jackson
Magrone	Roberts
Huie	Boomer
Hilliard	Kent
Ross	L. Roberts
Rosenberg	Grant
Bowman	Harkew
Pelinski	Stearns
Amundsen	Mould

Sig Ep, defending intramural champs, rolled to its fourth victory of the season this week, trouncing QTV, 61-0.

The Flyers, with center Bruce Wolfe scoring nineteen points, amassed the greatest number of points in a single league game since this same Sig Ep ran up 54 points two years ago.

The Flyers are, as yet, undefeated this year.

Frosh Eleven Stops Springfield, 22-8

by BEN GORDON '62

It was a bleak day for Springfield when the UMass frosh football coach, Dick MacPherson, a graduate of Springfield College, returned to his alma mater with his entourage, last Friday.

"This is the game I want", he told the Little Redmen, and they won it for him, 22-8.

On the opening kickoff, the UMass frosh gridmen began a seventy yard touchdown march. A 30 yard pass from Quarterback Al Hedlund to halfback Pete Schindler set up the score.

Hedlund then hit halfback Paul Majeski in the end zone with an 11 yard pass. The extra point try failed and it was a 6-0 game.

Springfield was not to be outdone, however, and quickly retaliated with a 57 yard touchdown pass from the Maroon quarterback, Dave Leete to halfback Ronnie Bogue. The extra point try was good, and Springfield led, 8-6.

Late in the half, the UMass frosh brought the ball to the Maroon 7 yard line, but were held by the Springfield line. The half ended with Springfield ahead, 8-6.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

No matter how you look at it, Saturday's "Mud Bowl" was a moral victory for our hosts. The heavier Redmen were unable to put together any sort of offense against the Huskies.

A thirty-six yard run by Tom Delnickas and a pass from John McCormick to Harry Williford good for thirty yards were the only bright spots on a rainy afternoon.

The Redmen now face BU. The Terriers have posted a 2-3 record. They were upset by George Washington in the opener and have lost to Kansas and mighty Penn State. Coach Steve Sinko's club has beaten West Virginia and UConn. Unless the O'Rourke men play much better than they have in their last few outings, it could be a long afternoon at Alumni Field.

Saturday Sidelights
The Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes made the trip to Brookline but to no avail. Their half-time show was cancelled. However, they comprised the majority of UMass fans at the game.

All eyes are on Memorial Stadium Saturday when UConn hosts New Hampshire in a game that may decide the Yankee Conference crown. The Blue Wildcats have been a pleasant surprise for coach Clarence "Chief" Boston this season. They haven't had a winning year since 1954 when they won the Beanpot and were 7-1 over-all. They are 2-1-2 this season. A victory for UConn would give them the crown for another year.

Delaware continued on their merry way with victory number five, a 30-6 conquest of Marshall. Mighty West Chester State Teachers College of Pennsylvania, a 41-7 victory over Northeastern a week ago, overwhelmed Shippensburg State 114-0 last Friday night.

Everything You Need Available When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store
Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

Guest Speaker:
REV. JOHN C. KNOTT
"Preparation For Marriage"



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 20 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

Letter From
Dr. Feldman

See page 2

Hort Show Theme To Accent Home

by ANN FRAZIER '62

The opening of the 47th annual Horticulture Show, the theme of which emphasizes home flora and design, will climax the activity of University and Stockbridge faculty and students majoring in horticulture, floriculture, landscape architecture, wildlife, turf, and food management, forestry, and agronomy.

Taking place at the Cage, the hours of the Hort Show, free to the public, are as follows: Friday, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 to 8 p.m.

Individual student exhibitions, as well as commercial ones, will highlight this year's event, which is designed to be of interest to homeowners. Entered in more than 150 classes and subclasses will be displays of various foliage and house plants, a garden of chrysanthemums, a commercial arrangement of roses, and many types of floral arrangements, most of which involve student and commercial competition.

To stimulate more interest and better display of competition exhibits, additional prize money up

to \$200 has been allotted by the Mass. Department of Agriculture for the winners in the various classes. Aside from this, five special trophies will be awarded.

- 1) For most meritorious exhibit in show, Ball Cup;
- 2) For the best chrysanthemum blooms of any variety, the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram Cup;
- 3) For the 12 best commercial varieties of chrysanthemum blooms, the Springfield Florist Supply Co. Cup;
- 4) For the best single specimen of a chrysanthemum cascade plant, the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram Cup;
- 5) For the best exhibit of foliage and/or flowering plant arranged for effect, the George Sinclair Cup.

One of the University's big annual events, the Hort Show attracts some 20,000 visitors from all parts of the state, as well as UMass students. This year's show promises to be one of the best in recent years.

International Relations Club To Hold Meeting

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 in Alumni House at Smith College. The topic will be "Africans' View of Rhodesia Today".

The meeting will be followed by an informal coffee hour. This is a three-college cooperative program among the University, Amherst, and Smith.

Transportation will be provided from the University. Contact either Kurk Kurkjian, 110 Mills, or Brenda Brizzolini, Mary Lyon, or leave your name with the secretary in the Government office. Those wishing transportation will meet in the Student Union lobby at 6:45. Anyone who would be willing to take riders please contact the above people.



Left to right: Mr. Kanyama Chiume, member of Nyasaland legislative council, and Mr. Joshua Nakomo, President of South Rhodesian African National Council which is presently outlawed in Rhodesia.

Absentee Ballot Questioned In Election Controversy

by LARRY RAYNER '61, News Editor

The Senate has a problem! Last Wednesday's vote is being questioned by Robert Armstrong. He says that "the absentee ballot cast last Wednesday night by Louise Hallenbrook should not be allowed. Robert's Rules of Order state that no absentee ballots shall be allowed unless specially provided for by the constitution of that organization."

The Senate constitution does not provide for absentee ballots. However, Robert Zelis maintains that for Armstrong to claim victory, he must assume that Hallenbrook cast her ballot for Zelis. Theoretically, no one knows how she voted and if anyone does know how she voted, the election is voided, he said.

It was also pointed out that

since Miss Hallenbrook's ballot was accepted, and she was permitted to assume that it would be allowed, that it should count.

It was decided at a meeting of Zelis, Armstrong, and Chief Justice Don Kelly, that the absentee ballot should not have been allowed, according to Armstrong and Zelis.

However, it is apparently up to Kelly what is to be done about it.

Kelly, one Senator pointed out, apparently has three choices. He can decide that since no absentee ballot is provided for in the Senate Constitution, Armstrong wins the election 18-17. In this event Zelis can stand up and challenge the decision of the chair on the grounds that Miss Hallenbrook's vote is no longer secret and therefore the whole election should be voided.

Kelly also could say that since the absentee ballot was not challenged at the meeting, it shall be allowed and the election proceedings shall be continued exactly where they left off last week. If Kelly does this, then Armstrong could protest saying that he would have challenged the ballot except that he didn't know about it until the next day.

Kelly's third choice is to say to the Senate that due to discrepancies in the previous vote, the election is voided and thus proceedings will have to start all over again.

Regardless of the outcome, tonight's Senate meeting promises to be, as one senator put it, "a regular circus".

Activities Of SWAP Committee Initiated

Work on this year's SWAP Conference began yesterday with the first official meeting of the Planning Committee. SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems), as has been the custom for the past two years, will convene some time in May.

Each organization on campus may send a delegate and these delegates, along with the president, the provost, the dean of men, the dean of women, and selected faculty members go off campus for a weekend to discuss campus problems, exchange ideas, and get helpful suggestions to bring back to the organization they represent. In previous years a group of about eighty people has gone to the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. where they not only gained greater insight into campus problems, but had a very enjoyable time socially.

The chairman of the Planning Committee and two committee members were selected by last year's conference delegates. Hap Wilson, who was elected chairman, left school, so Dick Bresciani has been selected to replace him. The other two members chosen were Christa Hahnenstein, Program Chairman, and Kana Lilly, Publicity Chairman.

Mary Ann Blais was selected by the Student Union Governing Board and she will serve as secretary. Another member will be picked by the Student Senate to serve as treasurer. Ginny Ryder, last year's chairman, will act as senior advisor.

In addition to the student members, the Planning Committee has two advisors, Mr. Scott of the Student Union who worked with last year's committee and Dr. Leeland Varley of the English Department who is newly elected.

It is the committee's hope that this year's SWAP Conference will be an even bigger success than that of last year.

Jewish Chaplain, Rabbi Ruchames, Counsels Students

by GINGER ANDERSON '62
The Chaplain plays a very important role in the spiritual life of the University or College student. Rabbi Ruchames, the Jewish Chaplain on campus, acts both as counselor and adviser to the Jewish students, helping them not only with religious problems, but with the everyday scholastic and social problems which face them.

A familiar figure on campus, Rabbi Ruchames has held the position of Jewish Chaplain for the past fifteen years and during that time has distinguished himself in many ways. He is the Director of the Hillel Foundation here, as well as at Smith College, and he serves both Smith and Amherst Colleges in the capacity of Chaplain.

Before coming to the U. of M. Rabbi Ruchames held a similar position at the University of Alabama. He received his religious training at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, where he obtained his degree in 1943. After doing undergraduate work at New York City College, he attended Columbia University, where he received his Master's Degree and (Continued on page 5)



Shown with Gail Thompson, '62, Honorary Colonel of '58 Military Ball, are, from left to right: Harriet Cutler, '62; Janet Wehmann, '63; Sandy Hill, '61; Debbie Read, '62; and Alice Edgerton, '62.

G & H ENTERPRISES presents

the Kingston Trio

Thursday, November 12

SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS AVAILABLE: JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC SHOP

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Tues., Oct. 27—7:30 p.m.—Dining Commons

Elect
AL
BRADSHAW
Vice-President '63

ATTENTION Science Students

If you want to know the meanings of Scientific Terms and have them at your fingertips get a copy of the

'Syllabus of Scientific Terminology'

On Sale now at

The
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
\$1.00 per copy

THE 'Q' CLUB

Route 9 — 'Hamp Rd.

—offers—

DANCING on
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time

We Cater to Private Parties
and Offer Spacious Facilities

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1959
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price
Office: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs.,—4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

TODAY'S EDITORIAL TOMORROW'S ELECTIONS

The polls will open tomorrow for the election of Freshman Class Officers, and for the election of a Senator-at-large from the class of 1961.

Now the Collegian has for these many years been writing divers editorials exhorting the students to recognize their responsibility, etc., and to vote in the campus elections. Indeed, the student body is beset traditionally at election times with all the platitudes and clichés in the Collegian arsenal, in order to realize the ideal 100% participation.

This activity, of writing these editorials, becomes tiresome and tedious. Certainly, the students ought to know their responsibilities and act upon their knowledge of their responsibilities without exhortations from the Collegian.

Now we have statistics here to show that the turnout for the Frosh primary election was some 60%; which contrasts markedly from the usual less-than-50%—and all this without a word of exhortation from us. So we shall not here exhort. We shall simply announce that in the future we shall make the effort NOT to write exhortatory editorials; more especially since it appears to have been demonstrated that when we keep our editorial mouth shut, election turnouts correspondingly increase.

Good luck to the candidates, and goodbye.
J. A. M.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE

Every year we have been depositing our grubby nickles into the swelling treasury of the Athletic Department's Gladiator Procurement Fund. All we have so far gotten in return is a soggy sandwich, and sometimes not even that, and the hearty cry of "Wait 'til next year!" Some of us have run out of next years and some of us have run out of hope.

This year we started with a "strong bench" (it had to be strong this year to support the hordes of "athletes" whose education we are subsidizing.) Behind us this year stands a record of inexplicable defeat.

Before us stands a formidable opponent, Boston University.

We face this contest with a "team" that can't block, tackle or move the football for more than two consecutive plays. There is but one course of action left for our stalwart eleven:

PASSIVE RESISTANCE.

J. D. L.

TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILAGE

The hotly contested Senate presidency race is a sign that we have a working democracy. Our only hope is that the next president of the Student Senate will have a representative body not divided into personality cults.

Letters to the Editor OLD CHAPEL CONTROVERSY

Freedom of Conscience Threatened

To the Editor:

The people seem to be aroused by my letter of October 20. When I penned it I suspected that I might cause some controversy. I hardly expected it to draw the type of reply that it did. It seems that the people are willing, even eager, to dismiss the principles of civil liberty and religious freedom for the sake of saving themselves a twenty minute walk. If there are not others who feel as vehemently about the issue as I do, then I can only conclude that they are ignorant of the encroachments being made by certain religious groups upon the fundamental American freedoms, or they haven't thought about the implications of this movement.

I feel that each man has a right to his own beliefs, be they religious or non-religious, and that at the core of this idea is the freedom not to be forced to contribute materially or otherwise to any system of beliefs in which one does not believe. It was "progress" which brought about the disestablishment of the Congregational Church in the state of Massachusetts (accomplished, after a struggle, in 1833) and, although I certainly do not wish to "cramp the student's mind with facts and figures," I consider any step in the direction of state support of religion to be, to say the least, undesirable. It is the respect shown in the past for these liberties which has made America the haven of the oppressed, and the bulwark of world freedom.

If I become a "frustrated pedagogue" it will be because I wasn't able to do my part in strengthening and defending the ideas of the Constitution and the American Experiment.

Sincerely,

Robie Hubley '61

Congratulations to Mr. Hubley

To Mr. Hubley:

During this period of your abuse and exhortation you may take comfort from the fact then whenever anyone speaks his mind against mass attitudes about religion, motherhood, or capitalism all the smug Lilliputians suddenly find some courage to roar their usually emotional and irrelevant protests.

It is discouraging that a campus newspaper could not find among the responses to your thought provoking letter some argument against it that dealt with your thesis instead of the name calling efforts of Cronin and Theodores, but it is encouraging that something else is appearing in the Collegian besides the usual Greek society news and cloddish humor.

Further, you should be appraised of the fact that as soon as Joe Schultz, the guy next door, gets ordained into this or that, this makes him untouchable. (Watch what happens when the film "Elmer Gantry" makes its appearance.) To violate this principle permits all the NICE people to beat you to a pulp. Violence in virtue's name is Christian charity reinforced with brass knuckles.

My periodic talks with religious groups on this campus on secular approaches to man's role in the world, science being one of them, has fortified my belief that the current religious embrace is of no particular consequence. It will run its course like all the others, and eventually the many violations of the "Separation" doctrine will be corrected through the attention drawn to them by people like yourself. Mr. Cronin was right; you have made yourself unpopular, but people with progressive convictions seldom win popularity contests.

Cordially,

Dr. R. S. Feldman
Professor of Psychology

(Dr. Feldman received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He joined the faculty at UMass in 1947; in 1948 he was made Assistant Professor; in 1952, he was elevated to Associate Professor; and in 1956 he was appointed full Professor of Psychology. Dr. Feldman has served as Research Psychologist, Department of Neuropsychology, Northampton Veterans Administration Hospital (1956-1959), and has also been a Director of Research Grants for the National Institute of Health. He is a member of the Eastern Psychological Association, the Massachusetts Association of Psychologists, and the American Psychological Association. Dr. Feldman is the author of many papers on abnormal processes in animals, and is listed in "Who's Who."

Hush little Umie, don't say a word,
Jean Paul is not a dirty bird.
When our budget bill comes due,
He'll go to the State House to rant for you.
If our budget bill don't pass,
We'll have our Spring day fun at last.
If our Spring Day doesn't jell,
We still have our Football team; what the Hell.
If our Football Team can't win,
We still have a bottle of Fleischman's Gin.
If that bottle of gin falls down,
We still have the cheapest college in town.

A New System For Extracurricular?

by CAROL ROONEY '60
and MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in the following article are the opinions of its authors; and as such do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Massachusetts COLLEGIAN.

At present there is a serious problem confronting the student organizations on campus. That is, an exploitation of student leaders by the organizations of which they are members. Not only are many students spending more time on extracurricular activities than they are on actual studying, but often students are participating to the detriment of their academic standing.

A large number of students are not holding responsible positions in extracurricular activities. More students should be encouraged to participate.

Our University is growing in numbers and in prestige. We are expanding physically and academically. In view of this great expansion we must not overlook the importance of correctly administered extracurricular activities, the training ground for democracy and future citizenship. Therefore, these activities should be under some sort of flexible regulation. Such regulation would not seek to inhibit the college student as an individual nor deprive him of free choice. It would serve as a guide in his development as a leader and a responsible member of the community.

The present student-faculty advisor system cannot deal with the problem of academic failure due to overparticipation in extracurricular activities. Also, students alone have attempted to coordinate studies and activities and have failed.

It seems that a flexible point system would be the most adequate means of coping with this problem at the University. This type of system is presently in effect in many colleges and universities and has proved beneficial. Perhaps we may learn a lesson from an institution that is generally believed to be worthy of emulation, Wellesley College, where under a point system, the most capable students, always of extremely high academic standing, hold positions in extracurricular activities involving the most responsibility and consumption of time. . . . Why could not such a system be just as effective at our slightly larger, coeducational University? The "sink or swim" policy which is in force at present simply shows a total disregard of the importance of the development of individual capacities to the BETTERMENT of the student, not his ultimate FAILURE in college life.

We would propose a system involving scholastic requirements for the positions with the most responsibility and consumption of time. Activities would be rated by points and the student limited in the number of points he may receive. Each activity and position in such would be rated according to the importance, responsibility, and the amount of time that would be involved in performance of duties. Each student regardless of his average would have a limited number of points that could be applied to fraternal and professional clubs. This blanket privilege, however, would not encompass offices held in these organizations.

Such a system could be most effectively administered through faculty advisors and a special committee with membership composed of faculty, student, and administrative representatives.

We believe the benefits of such a point system would be far-reaching in the following: (1) Preventing overparticipation and exploitation of students; (2) Preventing students from being nominal members only of an organization, and doing little or no real work; (3) Increasing the opportunities for participation because of the additional offices made available; (4) Encouraging a more responsible choice of extracurricular activities; (5) Revealing the requirements of leadership and other positions thus accurately showing the capabilities of the student.



"Looks more like a revolt to me."

Contract Bridge

by BARBARA DUBIS '61 and BEV GUERNEY '60

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is held throughout the country with all participants being judged on set hands. The par for both the NS team and the EW team is set up in advance by the country's best bridge players. The following is one of last year's hands.

North
S A 3
H 9 8
D 7 6 5 2
C Q J 9 6 2

East
S K Q J 10 7 4 2
H J 6
D 10 3
C A K

South
S H A K Q 10 7
D K Q 9 4
C 8 7 5 4

EW PAR: Bid four spades and

make it if given the

NS PAR: Stop game (defeat the contract or bid 5C).

Suggested Bidding
North East South West
pass 1 Spade double 2 Spades
3 clubs 4 Spades pass pass

The hand can be played in the following manner. South's normal play is to lead three rounds of hearts, East trumping the third. Declarer then forces out the SA. North then must exit, probably with a club and East takes his CA and CK and then cashes all his trump. South is squeezed in the red suits and Declarer then can make his contract. South is forced to hold one heart to avoid making dummy's heart good. South must stuff 6 cards on trump and then must throw 3D, 2C and 1H making the DA and DJ both good.

Soph-Frosh

Plans are getting underway for Soph-Frosh night, tentatively set for November 14. The '62 class officers have named Rosemary Hussey and Bob Smith as general chairmen.

Dave Stewart will head publicity and Bill Hailer and Carol Majewski will be in charge of basketball. Tickets are in the hands of Joe Lyons, refreshments under the care of Judy Woodbury.

and decorations under Elaine Harvey.

Anyone interested in the various committees is invited to contact the respective chairmen. The chairmen will meet tonight in the SU Lobby at 7.

The next game in this series will be Saturday, November 7. Hope to see you all there.

Thursday, October 22, there were six tables. The results were as follows:

North-South
1st—Lee Clayman and Priscilla Batts
2nd—Walter Spiewak and Nita Ford
3rd—Dick Thompson and Larry Crabtree

East-West
1st—Jim Leonard and Jim Lipman
2nd—Pat O'Hearn and Marge Matte

Whether or not you have a partner, feel free to join us in our next duplicate game Thursday, October 27. Master Point competition will resume in November.

On Wednesday, November 4th, the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses will hold its Fall Meeting at the Hancock Hotel in Worcester. Registration will be held from 8-10 a.m.

Several prominent speakers will address the assembly; nursing students from several schools of nursing in Mass. will present evening entertainment.

Betty Karl, U. of M. School of Nursing, will preside over part of the meeting, as Recording Secretary of the Council.

WMUA has positions open for radio operators. No previous experience is necessary. Anyone interested should inquire at the station in the Engineering Building Tuesday or Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

Saturday, Hal Dutton will be bringing you fans here on campus a play by play broadcast of Redman football. Air time is 1:20 p.m.

The Operetta Guild has announced its cast for this year's productions, which will include pieces from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate", Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes", Puccini's "Madame Butterfly", and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" and "Carousel".

Members of the cast are: Ann Shutt, Marcia Keith, Steve Allen, Natalie Chase, Judith St. Jean, Richard Lipman, Judith St. Jean, Hathalynd Collard, Susan Lohrop, Michael Cohen, Judith Nole, and Alan Beardsell. In the ensemble are: Barbara Pottern, Elizabeth Murphy, Ann Gorodetzky, Lucille Ashley, Dyanne Drew, Carol Doliber, Sandra Tomlinson, Janice Towne, Allan Cooper, and Carolyn Baker.

Bridge Club Results

Despite torrent and flood, the Bridge Club's Saturday afternoon game series began successfully October 24 from 2:00-5:00 P.M.

and decorations under Elaine Harvey.

Anyone interested in the various committees is invited to contact the respective chairmen. The chairmen will meet tonight in the SU Lobby at 7.

The next game in this series will be Saturday, November 7. Hope to see you all there.

Thursday, October 22, there were six tables. The results were as follows:

North-South
1st—Lee Clayman and Priscilla Batts
2nd—Walter Spiewak and Nita Ford
3rd—Dick Thompson and Larry Crabtree

East-West
1st—Jim Leonard and Jim Lipman
2nd—Pat O'Hearn and Marge Matte

Whether or not you have a partner, feel free to join us in our next duplicate game Thursday, October 27. Master Point competition will resume in November.

On Wednesday, November 4th, the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses will hold its Fall Meeting at the Hancock Hotel in Worcester. Registration will be held from 8-10 a.m.

Several prominent speakers will address the assembly; nursing students from several schools of nursing in Mass. will present evening entertainment.

Betty Karl, U. of M. School of Nursing, will preside over part of the meeting, as Recording Secretary of the Council.

WMUA has positions open for radio operators. No previous experience is necessary. Anyone interested should inquire at the station in the Engineering Building Tuesday or Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

Saturday, Hal Dutton will be bringing you fans here on campus a play by play broadcast of Redman football. Air time is 1:20 p.m.

The Operetta Guild has announced its cast for this year's productions, which will include pieces from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate", Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes", Puccini's "Madame Butterfly", and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" and "Carousel".

Members of the cast are: Ann Shutt, Marcia Keith, Steve Allen, Natalie Chase, Judith St. Jean, Richard Lipman, Judith St. Jean, Hathalynd Collard, Susan Lohrop, Michael Cohen, Judith Nole, and Alan Beardsell. In the ensemble are: Barbara Pottern, Elizabeth Murphy, Ann Gorodetzky, Lucille Ashley, Dyanne Drew, Carol Doliber, Sandra Tomlinson, Janice Towne, Allan Cooper, and Carolyn Baker.

Nursing Notes

On Wednesday, November 4th, the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses will hold its Fall Meeting at the Hancock Hotel in Worcester. Registration will be held from 8-10 a.m.

Several prominent speakers will address the assembly; nursing students from several schools of nursing in Mass. will present evening entertainment.

Betty Karl, U. of M. School of Nursing, will preside over part of the meeting, as Recording Secretary of the Council.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

Wednesday, WMUA will broadcast the decisive Senate meeting direct from the Senate chambers at 7 p.m. Last week's attempt to elect a president of the Student Senate ended in a tie vote. No student can afford to miss this important broadcast.

WMUA has positions open for radio operators. No previous experience is necessary. Anyone interested should inquire at the station in the Engineering Building Tuesday or Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

Saturday, Hal Dutton will be bringing you fans here on campus a play by play broadcast of Redman football. Air time is 1:20 p.m.

OG Cast Announced

The Operetta Guild has announced its cast for this year's productions, which will include pieces from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate", Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes", Puccini's "Madame Butterfly", and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" and "Carousel".

Members of the cast are: Ann Shutt, Marcia Keith, Steve Allen, Natalie Chase, Judith St. Jean, Richard Lipman, Judith St. Jean, Hathalynd Collard, Susan Lohrop, Michael Cohen, Judith Nole, and Alan Beardsell. In the ensemble are: Barbara Pottern, Elizabeth Murphy, Ann Gorodetzky, Lucille Ashley, Dyanne Drew, Carol Doliber, Sandra Tomlinson, Janice Towne, Allan Cooper, and Carolyn Baker.

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

- 1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.
- 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...
- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

© A.T.C. Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Pall Mall" is our middle name

FACTS 'N' FIGURES

by DICK BRESCEANI '60

I'll bet you didn't know that—
THE average weight of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" (1924) was only 157 pounds.

TWO-THIRDS of the Shrine Game players, who will perform in the East-West football game in San Francisco on New Year's Day, were picked as early as last month.

EACH NFL team uses, on the average, over 200 footballs every season at a cost of \$15 per ball.

THE HONOR of having the worst, or maybe it's the best, name for its athletic teams—The Criminals—goes to Yuma, Arizona High School.

LOU GROZA stellar place-kicker of the Cleveland Browns is in his fourteenth year in the pro grid game.

JOHNNY UNITAS, Baltimore's ace quarterback, is an NFL exception among the players because he still has all of his teeth.

THE AMERICAN Football Coaches' Association contends a youth is 12 times safer playing football than driving an automobile, and is at least twice as safe when rifle shooting, hunting in general, or swimming.

Frosh In Tourney

THE UMASS freshmen basketball team will compete in a tourney at West Point, Dec. 22-23. (Dick Garber's frosh will battle it out with Penn. Rutgers and Army for the tourney title.)

CONNECTICUT claims it has its best freshman basketball team ever, and that two tall transfer students, ineligible last year, will transform the varsity from a good team into a very good team.

REDMAN varsity basketball coach Matt Zunic feels his club can capture the Conference this year, although UConn and Rhode Island will be tough.

THE varsity hoopsters will travel to New York City during the Thanksgiving vacation to scrimmage Fordham University.

IN 1956 the UMass football squad, 29 strong, gave Boston University a terrific battle for three and a half periods at old Braves Field before losing, 19-6.

SOME of the most exciting football around is played Mon-Thurs. between 6:30 and 8:30 when the Intramural Fraternity teams battle it out. (Tomorrow night Kappa Sigma meets AEPi and SAE tangles with Sig Ep in the biggest twin-bill of the year.)

AN APPEAL

Coach Dick MacPherson's frosh gridmen are a winning team. The mere fact that they are freshmen should not deprive them of sup-

port from fans on the sidelines. It's a good thing to have a winning team to root for, so let's get with it and get down to Alumni Field when the Little Redmen meet the Stockbridge squad, Friday, at 3:00 p.m.

THE SHIRT THAT LOVES TO TRAVEL...

Great for a weekend—travel light with an Arrow Wash and Wear "Time-Saver" shirt—just wash, drip-dry, and you're ready to go. Lasting fit in wrinkle-resisting 100% cotton oxford, broadcloth, or Dacron/cotton blend—all with the famous soft roll butt-down collar. \$5.00 up.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.



FOR A LONG WEEKEND— Take Along an Arrow "Time-Saver"

See our selection of Arrow Wash and Wear "Time-Savers"—the shirts that give you perfect styling with more wearing time, less caring time. Superb in 100% cotton or Dacron-cotton blend. Your favorite collar styles in white, solids, stripes. \$5.00 up.

F. A. Thompson & Son

13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.

Man, Dig Those Crazy Legs



The once-beaten Harriers of UMass are looking forward to the Yankee Conference Championship track meet coming up at the University of New Hampshire this weekend. Shown from left to right are: (first row) R. Trudeau, J. Kelsey, Co-Capt. J. Keelon, Co-Capt. R. Atkinson, R. Bushman, C. Leverone. (second row) D. Collins, R. Young, H. Barron, J. Hainer, L. Kemerison, J. Parker. (third row) Coach Footrick, Mgr. A. Wilson, J. LaMarre, B. Pawluk, D. Clarke, Mgr. J. Lipchitz.

NOTICE

The Collegian has just received word from a cosmetics corporation that a new wonder-hair tonic has been developed. This wonder tonic is guaranteed to put an end to all football ailments. Watch the Collegian for further word of this great new creation.

Happy Harriers Roll Over Alumni

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The UMass varsity cross-country team met the alumni here Saturday as rain deluged the campus and small lakes appeared everywhere.

A strong alumni team led by Don Bamford '58, now a cross-country coach at Wilbraham Regional High School, and Pete Conway '58 and Lee Chisolm '57 was notable enough to beat the varsity and lost by a score of 18-42. Within this same race the Frosh outpointed their Sophomore elders 53-62.

The weather was the worst the teams have encountered all this

autumn with the course flooded in many places to a depth of three inches or more. But all this made no difference whatever to the hardy runners whose spirits were high and never dampened throughout the meet. Some of the lads forgot their water wings and had to go around the puddles instead of through them as the more experienced men did.

The meet slowed down only once and that was at the first loop of Lovers' Lane when the lead runners encountered an odd looking black cat with a white stripe, crossing in front of them. Ralph Buschmann claimed it meant bad luck and he was all for stopping the meet lest misfortune should befall them. However, the other men pushed him on and the race continued.

When the meet was over the happy Harriers returned to the Curry Hicks Cage where refreshments awaited them.

As memorable as this day was for both the varsity and the alumni it was also an excellent workout for the Yankee Conference Championships coming up at the University of New Hampshire in Durham on October 31.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Fraternities			
League A	Team	League B	Team
KS	4 0 SPE	4 0	
TC	4 0 SAE	3 0	
AEP	4 1 PSK	3 1	
TKE	2 2 TEP	2 1	
PMD	2 3 ASP	1 3	
ATG	1 3 AGR	1 5	
LCA	1 4 QTV	0 4	
PSD	0 5		

Dormitories			
League A	Team	League B	Team
Bums	3 0 Butterfield	3 0	
Brutes	2 0 Greenough	3 0	
Red Devils	1 1 Wheeler	1 2	
Bombers	0 1 Adams	1 2	
Braves	0 1 Chadbourne	1 2	
Maroons	0 3 Mills	0 3	

HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of candidates for the varsity hockey team on Wednesday, October 28, at 4:00 p.m. in room 9 of the Cage. All upperclassmen interested are invited to attend. The meeting is for varsity candidates only.

**Elect
AL
BRADSHAW
Vice-President '63**

Frosh Play Stockbridge

The UMass freshman football team will meet the Stockbridge Squad, on Alumni Field, at 3:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

The Little Redmen, fresh from their victory over the Springfield Maroons, last Friday, and Coach Kosakowski's Stockbridge team should provide an interesting game.

The men to watch on the frosh squad are: halfback Pete Schindler, who has already scored four touchdowns this year, and who has sparked the team with his great running. Quarterback Al Hedlund, whose passing has been a great asset to the frosh squad, and halfback Ken Keser, who ran exceptionally well last Friday.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 21 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts
The Collegian

Frosh Girls
Are Free

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

IFC Skits, Sing Highlight Weekend

by LARRY RAYNER '61
News Editor

"The Interfraternity Council Skits and Sing are scheduled to highlight this weekend's activities," according to Perry Harris (PSK) and Dave Burke (KS), the respective chairmen of the program.

"The fraternity Skits are to be put on in Bowker Auditorium at 8 tomorrow night," Harris said at the Council of Committees' meeting last Wednesday night. Tickets have been on sale at the Union Lobby from 12-5 p.m. since Wednesday and will also be on sale at the door.

"The Sing," according to chairman Dave Burke, "is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets, which cost only 35 cents, are also available at the door."

Both Harris and Burke described the program as "delightful, inexpensive entertainment," and advised, "no one can afford to miss either of these annual events."

At the weekly Fraternity Presidents' Assembly, Tom Campbell told the members that the IFC social committee on rules will have two Fraternity presidents

(Continued on page 3)



The nationally famous Naval Air Training Command Drill Team from Pensacola, Florida, is scheduled to appear during the halftime show at tomorrow's football game with Boston University.

This visit is one of twelve appearances the squad of future aviators is making at some of the nation's top gridiron classics.

The Drill Team is comprised of

a voluntary group of Naval and Marine flight students. Team members practice the intricate marching routines which have brought them national acclaim in their spare time. No special privileges are granted them.

Members of the Drill Team will be on campus for several hours after the game and will gladly give information about the Naval Aviation program.

THIS MONTH WE HONOR ROBERT ZELIS, '60



In answer to the type of leadership he planned to give the Senate, Bob said that it would be a strong, progressive leadership. He felt a president should lead by giving his own ideas to committees to work on and by encouraging and helping the committee with its ideas. First and foremost, he believes that the leader should have the strength of purpose to carry through the policies and recommendations approved by the Senate.

UM Honors Town With Art Exhibit

The newly re-elected president of the Senate, Robert Zelis, is an active man on campus. A member of Adelphi and twice chairman of the Student Union Governing Board, Bob also serves on the RSO Committee. In his sophomore year, he took part in the Intercollegiate Debating Society and was president of Phi Eta Sigma, a tutoring organization. Bob is a pre-med student majoring in chemistry and minoring in philosophy. After graduating from the University of Massachusetts, he plans to further his education at Cincinnati Medical School.

Zelis Re-elected To Senate Presidency; Twohig Veep

by ALAN FINKLESTEIN '61
Senate Reporter

ZELIS being sworn in by CHIEF JUSTICE KELLY.

Robert Zelis '60 was re-elected president of the Student Senate Wednesday night by a vote of 21-16. A battle for the presidency between Zelis and Robert Armstrong '60 which had ended in an 18-18 tie the preceding week turned into a 21-16 victory for Zelis.

Other Senate officers elected were Dennis Twohig '61, vice-president; Linda Achenbach '62, secretary; and Gail Osbaldeston, treasurer.

Discussion of the candidates was presided over by Don Kelly '60, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary. Debate opened when Penny Renton '60 moved for a reconsideration of the previous election "in order to dissolve all technical problems." Ruling on reconsideration of the previous election Kelly stated "a motion can only be reconsidered by a member of the prevailing side. There was no pre-

Male students in groups are not allowed to "stop in for coffee" at sorority houses, according to Dean Helen Curtis. Unless each individual is invited in by a different girl, the men may not enter a sorority house, she stated yesterday.

Questions arose this week concerning the visiting of sorority houses "for a cup of coffee and a chat" by a group of men. The Dean of Women's reaction was to declare that under existing rules, this is not permitted.

The rule Miss Curtis cited provides that "A man caller is welcome at a University Women's Residence after 1:00 p.m. provided that he has a specific hostess. The hostess is responsible for her guest..."

(Ed. Note: U of M Handbook, p. 38, Item 27, "Callers").
Asked if she considered a "group visit" a party, Miss Curtis replied, "Definitely." She added that all parties must be registered with her office at least a week in advance and must conform to other University regulations concerning mixed social events.

Because men students were vitally involved with the question, Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins was asked for a comment. After considering the question he replied: "I don't understand the interpretation of the social rules in this instance."

That the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the Student and Faculty Committee on Student Social Activities was assured by a student member. However, this meeting is not scheduled until late next month.

Dean Curtis Bans Co-ed Coffee Chats

Some men students indicated that they hoped for a "more reasonable" arrangement before the committee meets.

Obviously irate, one fraternity member declared, "This is pushing it too far... how 'Victorian' can you get!"

Twohig concluded by saying, "A leader is someone I follow. Bob Zelis is a leader. I follow him."

(Continued on page 5)

McMaster Wins Frosh Race For Presidency

by ANNE MISCHKE '62

The results of the two elections yesterday to determine the class officers of the class of '63, and a Senator-at-Large from the class of '61 are as follows:
Freshman Class Elections:
President: Bob McMaster 613
Ann Darraco 291
Dave Walsh 545
Vice President: Al Bradshaw 375
Ken Weinbaum 639
Secretary: Sue Streeter 639
Mike Belanger 269

Treasurer: Mimi Halper 504
Dick Zanelli 124
Junior Class Senator-at-Large:
John Finnegan 48
Barbara Gaterewitz 33
Beverly R. Martin 32
Larry Rayner 18
Ann Darraco 18
Jim Dunleavy 16
Dave Mraz, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said of the class of '63 elections: "The

(Continued on page 5)

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 25, 1970
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61

News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Editorial Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62

Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Senate President Zelis is preparing his list of committee appointments for Student Senate approval next week.

The responsibilities of Senators to the student body is a serious one; we hope that the Senate this year will be cognizant of this fact and act accordingly in committee and as a deliberative body.

Aside from the numerous "bread-and-butter" motions, there are many areas which have as yet been undefined by our student government.

Perhaps the greatest lack is in the general area of "policy-making". Senator Zelis has stated that he intends to seek further clarification of R.S.O.—Senate policy areas and to present policy definitions of specific areas therein. We feel that if this course is followed with vigor and determination, our student senate may firmly establish itself this year.

OFF THE RECORDS

by VERN PERO '63

During the past month, a new sport has developed at many of the dorms on campus. To play this game it is necessary to have a disc shaped object, usually made out of rubberized plastic, a body of more than average dexterity, and nerves closely akin to hands of steel.

The disc shaped object is set rotating by a flick of the wrist and at the same time is sent flying down the corridor with enough brute force behind it to stun an average sized gorilla. In some cases the object is to catch the disc. In others it is to smash it into a zillion pieces, either against a wall or against the head of anyone unfortunate enough to wander into the line of fire.

Before we had access to these rubberized plastic discs we were forced to look elsewhere for the equipment with which to have our fun. We naturally found that the average LP phonograph record was quite suitably adapted for our recreational purposes. The search then began for albums which the owners regarded as expendable. The first few to go were those of the \$1.98 variety which were usually bought because of the record jackets anyway.

It seemed that a great many of the major record companies were, and still are, paying more attention to what was on the outside of the album than what was inside. True, the big producers always emphasized the frequency range, the lack of surface noise, the quality of the microphones used in recording and the materials used in processing, but in the end it is the music which comes out the speaker that counts. For this reason, I usually spend a good part of the time in record stores listening to the discs before I purchase them. The fact that my favorite artists perform on the disc is no guarantee I'll like it. I'm sure many of you feel the same.

We then worked our way through the scratched and mutilated albums which no one had taken care of and from which no more pleasure could be derived.

Toward the end we were getting pretty desperate and the house mother was getting too many reports of records stolen from rooms. She warned us that fun was fun, and too much fun was dangerous. The advent of our plastic disc was certainly a boon in these crucial times.

At last all was at peace, and some of us actually began to study. Most of these were immediately excluded from our games for all time. But, at least, the record snatching has stopped. Hey Where's my new Stan Kenton album?

Report On Chet And Dave

by JIM TRELEASE '63

If you happen to flip on the TV set, Monday through Friday from 7 to 7:15, you are bound to meet two cerebral gentlemen, Chet Huntley and Dave Brinkley. Granted, during this time most students watch "Death Valley Days," whose panoramic dry landscape resembles that of the University, but hear my plea for Chet and Dave.

No other TV newscast has collected more major awards, with the exception of Mickey Mouse Club newscasts and John Cameron Swazee. John has since graduated to tying Timex watches onto motor boat engine propellers. Actually, he left his news show because a nervous motor boat captain pushed the starter button too soon one night, and consequently John found it difficult to hold a news report with only one finger on each hand.

Back to Chet and Dave. The way they work their show is: Chester operates out of New York (although the American Medical Association doesn't know it), and Dave reports from Washington. It is widely recognized that Dave has the easier job since he covers Congress and thus gets all the laughs. NBC calls them their "evening duet" and, believe me, I've heard them harmonize into some terrific numbers. On a recent show, they opened with a chorus of "It's Only Make Believe" as an introduction to their TV quiz scandal report.

Time magazine refers to them as "two unexcitable men who seldom pontificate." This is really true... nothing seems to excite them. For instance, Dave will give the latest news on integration, legislation, summit meetings, and other folklore, and conclude with a note of interest like: "In the hustle and bustle of world affairs, a human interest story was almost overlooked. A Russian bomber dropped a hydrogen bomb here on Washington, today. Luckily there were no casualties... because no one was in the city at the time. Ike had gone to Paris to lose his cold, Nixon was at a county fair, the Supreme Court was in New York to see 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' for the fifth time, and the leaders for civil rights legislation were trying to dismantle a bomb in a southern school."

Chet also has a Sunday show for intellectuals on which he explores the heavy subjects in the news—Elsa Maxwell, Jackie Gleason, etc.

In a recent survey, members of Congress were asked to name their favorite news program and the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" topped the list (31.8% vs. 16.1% for John Daly). These figures totaled 48.9% which just points out the need of higher salaries for government officials since the other 51.1% couldn't afford TV sets.

Time magazine also reports that President Eisenhower watches their show nightly and he told Huntley that "his telecasts in advance of the Khrushchev visit were a major factor in determining the official U.S. approach." This I feel is very democratic of Ike... to let a mere TV reporter determine our foreign policy. This could set a trend... Michael Anthony could serve as our assistant to Ivy Baker Priest, and Steve Canyon might serve as consultant to General Curtis LeMay. I feel a lot safer now that I know in case Hagerty gets sick Chet and Dave can run the country.

Their unique sign-off has become their trademark over the last three years. The screen is cut into two segments, Chet and Dave face each other misty eyed from opposite segments, and one says, "Good night, Chet," and the other replies, "Good night, David." With this, the two walk off... dressed in identical pajamas and bath robes with NBC monogrammed on each.

So be sure to watch the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" nightly.

IN THE EYES OF MORTARBOARD

Culture should be an important part of your life while you are at the University. Ultimately it leads to an understanding and appreciation of the fine arts—art, drama, literature and music—which we feel can be acquired either actively or passively.

Amherst is in a particularly good location as far as cultural opportunities are concerned. Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University cooperate in the Four College Program which offers a diversified program of concerts, distinguished lecturers and student productions. Notices of coming events are posted on the bulletin boards in all of the dormitories as well as in the Student Union, and there are plenty of busses running to the colleges.

In celebration of its Bicentennial anniversary this year, the town of Amherst has planned a varied program of cultural activities. Why not drop in at the Jones Library to see the new Robert Frost room, or visit some of the old houses in the area?

Take advantage also of the art museum at Amherst College and the Sunday evening foreign movies at Kirby Theater.

You will find, however, that there is quite a wealth of cultural opportunities here at the University. Our campus Fine Arts Council does an excellent job of acquiring fine lecturers and musical artists. Then too, the special events committee of the Student Union plans such events as Apple Polish Hours which afford an excellent opportunity of exchanging ideas and getting better acquainted with the professors in your major field. At regular intervals art exhibitions are held in the Commonwealth Room of the Union.

We hope that you have had an opportunity to buy the new Massachusetts Review. This is a literary magazine including stories, poems and articles on history, political science, etc. We feel that this is an outstanding achievement at the University and will bring a lot of prestige to our campus.

Many of the major clubs on campus have extremely fine people speak, and you should not feel that because geology, for instance, is not your major you should not attend these meetings. You are urged to take advantage of all the outside lecturers who come to campus. Too many times we become "logged down" with our courses and our social life and miss many of the wonderful cultural opportunities around us. There is much knowledge to be gained outside of your regular course of studies—make the most of the events at the University, the other colleges, and the area that you possibly can.

—J. R.

An Educated Man

An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person and entertain himself.

—Sydney Herbert Wood

LETTERS

"unregistered social orgies"

To the Editor:

It is apparent from recent events that one of the requirements of the office of Dean of Women or Men is a certain quota of Social Probations presented during the semester.

Due to the relatively low number handed out during this semester (0), the above offices are now diligently searching out and prosecuting to the full extent of the law any unregistered social orgies such as going over to a sorority for a cup of coffee.

I hope that the offices are successful in their endeavors, because not only is their record for stringent social regulation at stake, but if conditions do not improve rapidly, there are rumors of a pay cut in the offering for the disciplinary section of the administration.

Note—This is my opinion.

Morally yours,
Richard Bentley '60

"Zelis' one man rule"

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night at the weekly meeting of the Student Senate, Robert Zelis was re-elected President by a slim margin over Bob Armstrong in a hotly contested battle. Discussing the whole issue is not our purpose. The main reason for this letter is to disclose to the student body and in particular the fraternities the type of person they have representing them.

Just prior to the voting for the Presidency, a petition was presented to Francis Madden, a fraternity senator. It read:

We the following fraternity men wish to express the desires of our members and wish to have you vote for Bob Armstrong

It was signed by members of the fraternity system which Senator Madden purports to represent. Here is his written reply to the petition:

It is my personal right to vote for the candidate who will be, to quote a phrase, "the best man for the job". You get Armstrong; you take the COLLEGIAN's right hand man. Anyway, nobody tells me how to vote.

The first two sentences are subject to much debate; however, it is the last statement of this "Benedict Arnold" with which we are here concerned. Voting for the best man is important but not as important as a senator representing and voting as his constituents wish him to. From the last statement in his reply it is easily seen that this senator is a bigoted, egotistical, glory seeking, power hungry individual who, once elected by his constituents, now casts them adrift as unnecessary and undesirable to his cause, however ill and unworthy it may be.

Thus Zelis crawled to the Presidency on the strength of the votes of such people as fellow fraternity brothers, Bill Knowlton who is his chief errand boy and brief case carrier and others who are awed by Zelis' tyrannical one man rule of the Student Senate.

Theoretically the Senate is a governmental body of the students, by the students and for the students whose sole purpose is representation of the student body. It is our fervent hope that for the good of student government the downtrodden minority of this year's Senate will rise to the occasion and make it a united-body, not a mass of individuals led by one power hungry individual.

Dick Crawford '60, KE
David Wilson '60, 42K

YA-HOO Distribution

Open Letter to the Student Body:

In my dorm (Brooks) there are approximately 170-odd male students and each one is entitled to his own personal copy of the Yahoo. A round number of 150 books of the first issue were left for distribution to 170-odd students.

I checked with a Yahoo representative on the distribution policy underlying the numerical discrepancy at my dorm. I told him that the correct figure was over 170 and asked if he or his staff had made any inquiries of the campus housing office or gone out of their way to obtain the correct population figures of the various dorms. His blustering reply to that was that I was "bothering" him.

I have a tendency to bother people who have a responsibility to the student body and are aliphad, inefficient, indifferent, negligent, laggard, indolent, slack, and lax. The duties of elected officials in student publications, student government, and other responsible high places are not always sharply defined and some groups have a tendency to take advantage of the slow movement of public opinion and eventual justice to take its true course of the "right."

Art Shaw
President, Brooks House

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER

This is the campus. My name's Saturday. I've got three damn classes that day. There are thousands of people on this campus. My job: make life miserable for them. I'm a grad student.

10:03 A.M. I had just come from a class in which I thoroughly confused everyone, and I was enjoying a cup of water in the Hatch when a call came in from the Dept. Chief.

10:03½ A.M. (puff, puff) "You called, most exalted Sir?" Chief: "Yah, somebody's been writing disparaging remarks on the walls of the men's room. Flush him out!"

10:04 A.M. I went to the men's room and pretended to wash my hands. 11:04 A.M. I decided to dry them for a while.

11:05 A.M. A suspicious character entered. I questioned him. Saturday: "What are you doing here?"

Character: "Oh come on now buddy, where've you been all your life?" Saturday: "Why'd you do it?"

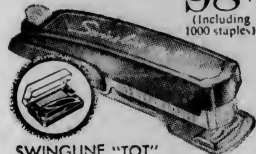
Character: "Do what?" Saturday: "You know what?"

Character: "Well, it was building up in me all morning; I had to find some way to let it all out."

On Oct. 1, 1959 the Character was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to become a grad student.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢ (including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline INC., LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Help! A work party is needed for the Rolster Doister production of "Our Town". Show up tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in the loft of Bowker Aud.

A Square Dance will be held tomorrow, Oct. 31, in the Main Ballroom of the S.U. No charge.



THE "Q" CLUB Route 9 — "Hamp Rd." —offers—

DANCING on Tues.—Thurs.—Fri. Sat.: All-Girl Orch.

Sun.: Concert Time We Cater to Private Parties and Offer Spacious Facilities

Basic steps will be taught.

The Physical Education Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 P.M. in the Women's Phys Ed Building. Refreshments will be served. Co-Rec Activities will follow.

The Recreation Club will hold a meeting Sunday night, Nov. 1 in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Starting time is 7:00 P.M.

The Bay State African Violet Society will hold a meeting this Sunday, at 7:30 P.M. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Floriculture majors shouldn't miss this opportunity.

Anyone interested in going on a hayride sponsored by Chadbourne Dorm contact Rick Alger or Carl Palmer at that dorm.

(Deadlines for Campus Beat are: For Monday's edition—12 and Friday editions, 4:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday)

I.F.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)

checking the fraternity social functions to see that "the IFC bylaws are being followed by all the houses." Campbell pointed out that "this is the only way to insure that the rules are being uniformly carried out."

Dick Gaberman (AEP) asked Campbell what happens when this committee finds an infraction of the rules. Campbell answered, "The case would automatically go to IFC Judiciary."

HOPKINS PRESENT

Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins Jr. brought up the question of jurisdiction in cases which might be tried by either IPC or Men's Judiciary. After a brief discussion, it was decided that, in such cases, Dean Hopkins would discuss the infraction with the Chief Justice of IFC Judiciary and a member of Men's Judiciary to see which body should handle the case.

The Co-Ed Corner

by GERDA BROOKS and CAROL KIBITZ

Gerda Brooks and Carol Kibitz pledged to Gamma Chi Alpha. NOTE: All dorm news must be typed double spaced at 30 spaces and brought either to Lewis House or the Collegian Office by Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. All dorms which as yet do not have representatives, kindly appoint them and have the names sent to Collegian Office by the next issue. Social Chairmen please take care of this.

Well, since this is TGIF day, here are some more Newsies from that illustrious Campus Corner of the Co-eds.

Gerda and Carol

HAMLIN

Hamlin freshmen, in commemoration of United Nations Week, held a U.N. Coffee Hour Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in their lounge. Dr. Leland Varley of the English Department spoke on his experiences while teaching in Japan last year. Among the honored guests were Miss Suchiko Yamashiro, who is a visiting Japanese professor, and the foreign women students, Miss Helen Curtis, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Gratia Lew, and Mrs. Minako Fukui attended. General Co-Chairmen of the Coffee Hour were Ruth Lawrence, '60, and Mary Ellen Cichetti, '62. Others on the committee were: Linda Heller, '63, Reception Chairman, and Dorothy Goodwin, '63, and Bryna Shneider, '63, Co-Chairmen of refreshments.

Congratulations to the following: Judith Izenburg, Margery Ginsburg, and Gloria Presser, all Class of '62, recently pledged to Sigma Delta Tau.

Mary Ellen Cichetti and Janet Stewart, both Class of '62,

pledged to Gamma Chi Alpha. Best wishes to Jacqueline DuBois, '63, on her pinning to John Campbell of Alpha Sigma Phi. Also good wishes go out to Pat Kaczorowski, '60, House Counselor, on her engagement to Bruce Baggarly, '59, of Q.T.V.; and Rosewitha Bernhardt, '63, on her engagement to Wayne Buxton.

Good luck to Mimi Halper for making the election primaries.

Best wishes to the following girls on their pinnings and engagements: Sandie Morton engaged to Dave Allen, September 12.

Elizabeth Rogers engaged to Pfc. Bill Thompson. Sheila Fowler pinned to Bill Kerns of Providence College.

Marsha Frost pinned to Sam Bowker of AGR. Bev Rodman pinned to Grant Bowman, Sig Ep.

Judy Jarvela pinned to Fran Lovejoy, TKE. The Social Committee sponsored a Halloween party on Thursday night in the rec room.

There was a skit, cider, and donuts. The girls wore hats of all imaginable styles.

Wednesday night, October 28th, was the date of the dorm Halloween party held in the rec room. Roommates dressed as famous and otherwise pairs. Donuts, cider, apples, and entertainment contributed to the festive mood.

(Continued on page 4)

Salem's special High Porosity paper "Air-Softens" every puff

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a milder, cooler, more refreshing smoke.



Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that makes Salem taste more Springtime-fresh than ever! Richer, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

NOTICE: The freshman girls who didn't pick up their booklets at the Panhellenic tea on Sunday, can pick them up in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union: Monday, 3-4 p.m. or Tuesday, 1:30-2:20 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Although we did not win the float parade, we are very fond of gazing at our very own Eiffel Tower. BUT we can't see it very well when it adorns the second floor roof of the house next door.

The S.D.T.'s enjoyed the hospitality of the T.K.E.'s last Friday night and are hoping to show them the same at our exchange supper on November 10. The Sig Delt's are looking forward to entertaining all at our Open House on Saturday after the B.U. game. Music will be provided by a jazz band from Amherst.

- - - Waiting anxiously for our Friday evening pizza party with Alpha Sig—we don't plan to eat supper that night.

The unpopularity of a certain S.D.T. is increasing decidedly. She has closed the kitchen and

refuses to negotiate terms for a reopening. Her name is Mimi! SDT welcomes as pledges this week: Margie Ginsberg and Charlotte Kosencrantz.

CHI OMEGA

Our best goes to two pretty sisters, Sandy Hill and Alsie Edgerton, who are finalists for this year's Mill Ball Queen. Also, Nancy Pizzano has been chosen as a Dean's Scholar.

Wednesday was highlighted by an exchange supper with Theta Chi. Those steaks were the tastiest and . . . the company wasn't too bad either.

Thanks, too, are in order to Alpha Sig for their party Saturday night!

When Thursday drew to a close, six pledges became new sisters of the realm. Carol Jansson '60, Judy Kroll, Carolyn Miller, and Mary O'Connor '61, and Pat Conway '62, were initiated.

Chi O is now in the throes of two "Really big" contests . . . the Alexander Graham Bell Contest, being conducted by Miss Barbara Kelly and the forthcoming Pilgrimage Award to be presented by a secret or-

ganization (which, as yet has no name).

P.S. Happy birthday, Bets!

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

On Sunday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, Gamma Chi Alpha initiated its first pledge class. Those initiated were: Class of '61—Helen Burns, Sondra Cary, Linda Hadley, Joan Hebert, Jane MacNeil, Elizabeth Malboeuf, Sandra Parmenter, and Joan Zisk. Class of '62—Susan Colognesi, Carol Castagnetti, Shirley Fishman, Joanne Hyland, Marie Schell, Carole Scobie, Janet Taylor, and Anne Thonet.

The ceremony, though impressive, was lacking something—the pins! Balfour didn't quite come through but the new initiates are hoping (along with everyone else) that the pins will be in this week. So if you see girls wearing red and green ribbons during this week, they are new Gamma Chi's—sans pins!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Come one! Come all! To Theta's annual Slave Auction! Need your car washed? Need your driveway shoveled this winter? For a small amount of money you can "hire" a girl to be your

slave. Why not drop down Friday evening at seven-thirty when Bev Luce and Judy Linscott will auction off various services to be performed by the Theta of your choice. Proceeds will go to our charity, the Navaho Indian Reservation Hospital.

Wednesday evening the girls enjoyed an exchange supper with Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Thursday evening we had a great time seeing all the seniors from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau at an informal coffee hour. We really haven't had a chance to get together since our old "dorm days".

PI BETA PHI

This has been a very busy week for all the Pi Phi's. Mrs. Phillip E. Adams, Province President, arrived Tuesday morning for a three-day visit at Mass. Beta.

The big day is finally at hand for all who've been saying "When does Pi Phi have its Open House?" It's tomorrow. After the B.U. game, from 4:30 to 6:30, Jack Wessner's Quintet (Amherst) will be at Pi Phi to entertain all the jazz enthusiasts. Refreshments will be served. Everyone's welcome. (sorry, no frosh women!)

Gail McQuarry, a student nurse at Springfield Hospital, is at

home convalescing from a recent illness. All the Pi Phi's are extending get well quick wishes to her.

Congratulations to Debbie Reed, one of the new pledges, on her nomination as Military Ball Queen Candidate.

SIGMA KAPPA

Homecoming weekend at Sigma Kappa was highlighted by an Open House, Saturday afternoon from 4:00-6:00. Once again, in the UMass tradition, the Sigma's welcomed back the Alumnae and, with entertainment provided by Bob Levy, the afternoon's events provided an enjoyable way of closing a successful weekend.

Wednesday night, at the chapter house, an initiation service was held. The new initiates are Toni Blanchette, Mary Ann Sahib, Ginger Anderson, Joan Blodgett, Jane Brightman, Irene Gurka, Theresa Gwozdz, Liz Murphy, Carol Rurak and Marilyn Sylvia. Sigma's congratulations go to Paula Ross who was recently pinned to Peter Carlson (QTV) and also to Nancy Cushing on her engagement to Frank Meissner.

Co-Ed Corner . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Our sympathy is with Priscilla Wahlen, Counselor on third north, who was a victim of the parade Sunday and is suffering from a chipped leg bone.

Congratulations to Jan Martin, '60, on her recent pinning.

THATCHER

Open house at Thatcher will be held from 2:30 until 4:00 November 1, for friends and relatives. Pat Adams '63 and Kathy Connolly '63 are in charge and refreshments will be served.

The Sunday dorm breakfasts are being continued.

Thursday, October 29, a Halloween Party was held in the Rec Room. Prizes were awarded for the most original, funniest, and prettiest costumes.

Congratulations to Jean Woodbury on being awarded the H. Bequerel-W. K. Roentgen Chemistry Award for 1959.

Congratulations to Ann Sargent '60 on her engagement to John McKinstry '59 of Alpha Gamma Rho. Also, congratulations to Joanne Kowalski and Honour Campbell, recently pledged to Sigma Kappa, and to Carol Scobie on being initiated into Gamma Chi Alpha.

New ROTC Armory To Be Named For Former Graduate

The new ROTC Armory, now nearing completion will be named after Walter Mason Dickinson, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Dickinson was born in North Amherst in 1856, in the house where Provost McCune now lives. He entered M.A.C. in 1873 and stayed for three years. In 1876 he was appointed to West Point and he received his commission on June 12, 1880, 1st Lt. Dickinson came back to M.A.C. in 1892 and stayed until 1896, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Capt. Dickinson left for Cuba in 1898 and fought at El Caney. He died July 2, 1898, from wounds received in action.

—Visit the—

Quonset Club

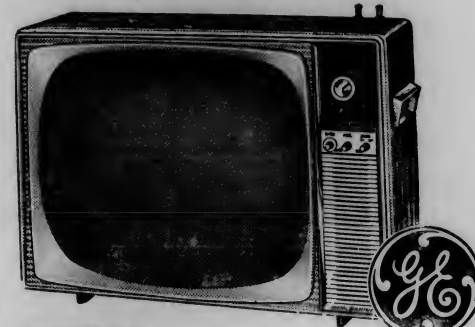
FOOD SERVED

From 4:00-11:00

Sunday 1:00-11:00

FREE To Any Student Enrolled At The University Of Massachusetts

—1st PRIZE—



21" TV — Designer Model



The Newest Sound in Music Stereo-Musaphonic Phonograph

2nd Prize



3rd Prize

All-Transistor Portable Radio

The above prizes will be awarded to the individual students enrolled at the U. of M. who collect the largest number of empty packages of CAMEL, WINSTON, SALEM and CAVALIER cigarettes

1st PRIZE — 21" TV

2nd PRIZE — STEREO HI-FI

3rd PRIZE — TRANSISTOR RADIO

— RULES —

- Contest open to any registered student enrolled at University of Massachusetts.
- Student turning in largest number of wrappers will win First Prize, second largest number Second Prize, third largest number Third Prize.
- Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON, CAVALIER or SALEM constitute ballots.
- All wrappers turned in must be flattened out and tied in bundles of 20's.
- Each bundle must have student's name, school and address.
- Wrappers are to be turned in at the University Store on November 20th before 3 p.m. to the Judges: Mr. Ryan, Manager of the University Store; a Representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a University Student.
- Decision of the Judges will be final.
- Contest begins Monday, October 12, and ends 3 p.m. Friday, November 20.

With The Fraternities

by STEVE SHUSTERMAN, AEPI

IT'S HERE!!! The big weekend that all the Greeks have been preparing for has finally come. For weeks now, fraternity skit and sing chairmen have been raving and ranting at their "actors" and "singers;" and now, through their diligent efforts the finished products, the IFC Skits and Sing, will be presented for your enjoyment. The Skits will be given at 7:00 p.m., Saturday night, in Bowker Auditorium; and, in the same place, on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the Greeks will present the Sing. If you have not already bought tickets, they will be sold at the door.

And now—the news.

AEPI

AEPI has spent a busy week in preparation for the Skits, and our all-important football game with Kappa Sig. Our skit has been progressing smoothly, and if you consider the fact that "Arnie Span was able to cross his legs at the last skit" a good omen, then we are bound to have a winning skit.

Also our belated, but heartfelt, congratulations go out to Merle Horenstein, SDT, on her recent pinning to brother Julie Miller, '59.

ALPHA GAM

This Sunday is Parents' Day at the house. There will be a buffet supper served early to allow time for the Parents' Club meeting, and to allow the parents to attend the Sing. Dick Draper is leading the Sing, and Don Mentzer is in charge of the Skit.

ALPHA SIG

The brothers were sorry to see a somewhat unusual weekend come to an end. The Chi O's were mainly responsible for this. Speaking for the Alpha Sig's who did get to drink some exceptionally good coffee—Thanks girls! Where were you Mimi???

Congratulations to our recently pinned brothers and their girls: Franny Holman and Bill Vincent; Judy Rugg and Warren Ball; Glennis Greenwood and Ralph King; Jackie DuBois and Jack Campbell; and Rusty Bolin and Bob DeWolfe.

ATG

After a stormy Saturday, our combined hayride with PSD, followed by cider and doughnuts at PSD, was very successful. All the brothers are busily preparing for the "Hort" Show, after which there will be a buffet and party. In sports, the house football team gained its second victory this week.

KAPPA SIG

The crucial game of our football season was played last

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1) After the results were announced, defeated candidate Armstrong pledged his full support to Zelis and asked all senators to do likewise.

Later in the evening Senator Jim O'Leary '62 stated "I think the results of the election proved to be in the best interest of the Senate."

The election for Senator-at-Large for the Class of '61 brought 165 juniors to the polls, a meager 18% of the approximately 900 members.

The election for Senator was held in order to replace Mr.az, former Senator-at-Large from the class of '61 who recently resigned on principle. There are 3 Senators-at-Large from each class, excluding the freshman class: the majority of Senators are elected from the dorms, fraternities, sororities, and commuting students, and constitute 30 of the 39

★ FRIDAY NIGHTS ★

8-12 P.M.

"DIXIE TO DANCE BY"

with the

JAZZ DOCTORS

—FEATURING—

Gil Roberts, Banjo

at the

HATFIELD CLUB

HATFIELD — 4 MI. Above Hamp

"Come As You Are"

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

Gets Scholarship



TOM GEORGE '60

Monday night Thomas George was awarded a \$500 scholarship at a presentation held at Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. This award is given annually by an anonymous alumnus of this fraternity to the most deserving senior. The presentation was by Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men, Jessie Taft, the fraternity advisor, and Doctor Moreau, a local physician '44. These distinguished men comprise the board that selects the recipient of the award.

John Suder Singh, Native Of India, Speaks To IR Club

The International Relations Club met Wednesday, October 22, in Leach lounge. Mr. John Suder Singh of India, an instructor of economics at the University, spoke on his native country.

He modestly introduced himself as layman in the field of international relations and foreign policy. But it was apparent that, having recently returned from India, he was well aware of the latest developments in foreign policy with regard to the current Tibet-China controversy.

India Newcomer

Mr. Singh explained that India was a relative newcomer to the field of foreign policy, and since its independence in 1947, its foreign policy has been the sole product of Premier Nehru.

He cited three problems in which India is involved: a dispute involving the influx of Hindus into India from Pakistan and Moslems into Pakistan from India; trade with Kashmir in Jute; the status of Indian immigrants in Ceylon.

The address centered around the crisis of Chinese aggression in the border regions of north India. The flagrant disregard for the accepted border, as established by the British during their reign of India, was pointed out. India has always tried to maintain friendly relations with the Chinese government. Since the Himalayas were always considered a natural fortification against aggression from the north, India has never fortified the area with any strong military contingents.

Approves Nehru's Policy

Mr. Singh voiced approval of Premier Nehru's policy of a peaceful settlement backed with a strong warning that further aggression will be met with resistance.

Expresses Hope

In conclusion, Mr. Singh was optimistic with the hope that Red China, deterred by entreaties from Moscow to "go slow", and apprehensive of India's determination to resist further aggression, would seek peaceful settlement of the current crisis.

members of the organization.

"As far as the '61 election goes—words fail me. I have never seen such a poor turnout," commented Mr.az.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mth zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?
Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?
Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?
Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW

I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

REDMEN FACE B.U. TERRIERS HERE TOMORROW

The Massachusetts Redmen will have their chores cut out for them when they host the Boston University Terriers, at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Steve Sinko's eleven, fresh from a victory over the University of Connecticut last week, will be aiming for win number three to even their same amount of losses.

This will be the fourth meeting of these two clubs. The Redmen's only victory against the Terriers was a walloping 62-0, back in 1952. Since then B.U. has been on top in 1956, '57 and '58.

Quarterback Eno DiNitto and

halfback Paul Canero were individual standouts in B.U.'s 28-14 victory last year. Both DiNitto and Canero promise to give the Redmen defense a hard time tomorrow.

Weather conditions have hampered the B.U. attack in past performances, but if the weather holds out for Saturday, the fans are sure to be treated to a Terrier aerial blitz.

Although the season has been disappointing to the O'Rourke-men, UMass could give B.U. a real hassle if quarterbacks John McCormick and Jack Conway have their passes on target.

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

Halfbacks Billy Reynolds, Tom Delnickas and Armand Sabourin, along with fullback Dick Hoss will probably bear the brunt of the UMass running attack.

The starting lineup will probably remain the same with Vin Caputo at center; Ben Fernandes and Jerry Cullen at the guards; Dick Thornton and Dick Riley at the tackles; and Ed Forbush and Dave Swenson at the end slots.

Off the Record

There's not much to say except that a hard fought, aggressive game on the part of the Redmen, whether they win or lose, will

compensate for anotherwise dismal season. You can't blame a team that tries . . . B.U. got off to a bad start, being upset by George Washington in its opener, and then losing its second game to Kansas. In their only other loss, to powerful Penn State, the Terriers fought hard all the way. Their two victories came at the hands of the UConn Huskies and West Virginia. Penalties and mistakes tomorrow will be fatal. The Terriers want to remain on the victory road and will capitalize on any break offered to them . . . On the other hand the Redmen will be out to win their second game

of the season. Their record of one win as against four losses and a tie is naturally not very impressive. What makes matters worse is the fact that this was to be THE team.

The fans will undoubtedly be very much apathetic tomorrow. A hard fought game by the Redmen will restore some interest. Of course the idea of a possible victory is not entirely out of the question. A win tomorrow will give the Redmen the prestige earned by their predecessors who upset a highly favored Harvard back in 1954 . . . A win might also take the heat off Charlie "Scapegoat" O'Rourke.

Canero And DiNitto Threat To Redmen Victory Hopes

by FRED CIAMPA

Ed. Note—Mr. Ciampa is the B.U. Sports Publicist and also a sports writer for the Boston Traveler.

Boston University is one of the most improved teams in New England, and according to Coach Steve Sinko, the Terriers have not yet begun to click.

The sophomore-studded Terriers started off in rocky fashion, suffering a 14-18 upset at the hands of George Washington. They showed some improvement in their next game, but not quite enough as they were startled 28-7 by a good Kansas team. Next came West Virginia, and according to the form sheet, the mountaineers were figured to make it 0-2 for B.U. However, the Terriers came through with their finest effort of the year, thanks to a terrific fourth-period goal-line stand and a clutch 19 yard pass from Eno DiNitto to Gene Prebola. With 44 seconds to play, the Terriers recorded their first victory of the season.

There is little doubt that the Terriers reached their peak the following week when they took on the Nittany Lions at University Park, Pa. The Terriers were 26 point underdogs, but they gave mighty Penn State all they could handle. They played the Nittany Lions even for three and a half periods, but in the end the Penn State depth and power asserted itself. The final score was 21-12.

The Terriers had been improving steadily, but suffered a snag

last weekend as Connecticut came within an ace of turning in the upset of the year in New England. The Terriers made an 80 yd. march in the fourth period for their only touchdown. The score came on a fourth and four situation with Jack Farland hitting Prebola in the end zone with a pass. Dick Desmarais rushed for the two point conversion and the 8-7 triumph. Remaining on the schedule are Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Boston College and Syracuse.

Boston University is a senior-sophomore team. There are a few juniors. The sophomore talent is the best in the school's history. Last year they produced B.U.'s best freshmen record ever. High spot was a 31-6 victory over the Army Plebes.

Sophomores who have seen a lot of service in their first varsity campaign are quarterback Farland, fullback George Bradley, halfback Dick Robichaud, ends Dave Viti and Ron Shiesley, tackle Pete Perrault and guard Bill DiLorenzo.

Seniors Paul Canero and Hugh Bolin have been the workhorses in the backfield. Both are fine two-way players. Strongest position is the end squad, with Prebola and Pat McCue, two seniors, forming one of the finest tandems in New England. Right behind them is Steve McGowan.

The Terriers use two units at the start, but Sinko makes individual substitutions as the situation warrants.

How About It Charlie?

FOR THE MAN WHO WOULD EVEN SETTLE FOR AVERAGE



If you want your scholarship money to go a long way, try YARDAGE Soother ester burn (Gel 42 - UM 12), helps heal nicks (UM 0 - NU 0). Preferred by losing coaches across the nation.



Booters Lose To Amherst

by BILL LENNON '61

Wednesday afternoon on Hitchcock Field the Amherst College varsity soccer team outscored UMass 3-0. As a result the Redmen suffered their sixth defeat in eight starts while their cross-town rival evened its record at 2-2-1.

Bob Hoeldtke broke the scoring ice late in the first half when he booted a hard shot into the lower right corner of the goal. Tom Elder received credit for the second goal at 8:00 of the third quarter when a UMass fullback deflected his shot into the goal. Twelve minutes later Jim Guest's hard placed shot wound up the afternoon's scoring.

by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. The Orange, winners of five straight games, are tops in total offense (441 yards per game), scoring (36 point ave.), total defense (100 yards per game), and rushing defense (28 yards per game).

Over seventy thousand fans will sit in at Yankee Stadium tomorrow as football history is made. The Air Force Academy meets Army for the first time. The Falcons have lost once this year and figure to give the injury-riddled, twice beaten Cadets quite a game.

The Jeff's strong defensive unit, led by Drew Mallory and Robin Powell, upset many scoring opportunities of their opponents. Also playing very good ball was the UMass defense, led by the two goalies who made over twenty saves between them.

Next Friday afternoon the soccer season will draw to a climatic close when both the frosh and varsity teams tangle with the respective teams from Tufts. These games, played at home, should prove to be very exciting and evenly matched.

The starting lineup was as follows:

UMass	Amherst
Corrigan	G Parkman
Steinberg	RF Mallory
Hawes	LF Powell
Robinson	RH Henry
Hulett	CH Forgie
Magrone	LH Andrews
Bazos	OR Slight
Defilippi	IR Noyes
Bowman	CF Vanden
Pailakis	IL Elder
Weeks	OL Pennington

WMUA

Hal Dutton and the WMUA staff will be on hand tomorrow afternoon at 1:20 p.m. to bring you the football game between the University of Mass. and Boston University.

Jamesmen Start

by DUTCH HUNTER '62

The 1959-60 edition of the U-Mass Gym Team will officially start practice on November 1. This year's team will be coached by Robert James, who is filling Jim Bosco's position as the head mentor. Bosco is currently studying at the University of Illinois for his Ph.D. in Physical Education. A four letter man in high school, and a graduate of Springfield College, where he was co-captain of the Gym Team, Coach James expects to have a team of the same calibre as last year's winners.



BOB JAMES

Leading this year's returnees is Hans Briegel, who recorded a first place on the high bar in the nationwide Junior N.A.A.U.'s along with a second place in the Senior loop. Veteran Fred Peterson, rated by James as the best ring man in the northeast will be joined by two N.E.A.A.U.'s James "Big Jim" Bitgood and Charlie Peydos.

Along with the Briegel on the parallel will be sophomore Dick Stegt, 3rd placer in last year's N.E.A.A.U.'s. Also a full complement of last year's frosh team will be employed.

This year's schedule calls for meets with Courtland, Southern Connecticut College, Springfield, and the one to beat West Point.

Highlighting the season will be the N.C.A.A.'s at Penn. State, in which Coach James has high hopes of bringing back a trophy to Amherst.

The Freshman Gym Team, which will be coached by Leo Ledger, a member of the Fitchburg Turners, will emphasize basics, rather than competition, and is open to any frosh who has the desire to learn.

Anyone interested in either gym team should get in touch with Bob James at the Physical Education Building.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 22 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Highlighting
A Halloween
Weekend
(Page 2)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1959

Theta Chi Tries President Mather



Photo by Poppe

Theta Chi Captures IFC Sing And Skit Trophies

by SHARON CLARK '63 and DAVID MANLEY '63

The Inter Fraternity Council presented its Skit Competition last Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium with Bill Chouinard, '60, acting as Master of Ceremonies. Sunday afternoon, the Council held its "Sing" also in Bowker Auditorium with Conny Ferrara '60 as MC.

The most satirized themes were Prohibition, naturally, the recent fight for higher salaries for the faculty, and the resignation of President Mather.

Phi Sigma Delta presented a novel view of student parking problems with "Red Blasko and his four lawmen" in their skit "Ticket Troubles." Kappa Sigma went "Searching" for a new president. Phi Mu Delta satirized historical figures in "Summit Conferences."

The judges, Mrs. Stryker, of the Amherst Journal-Record, Mr. Scott, director of the SU, and Mr. Doeland, announced their decisions as follows:

First place, Theta Chi, for their original satire in verse on "The Trial of J.P. Mather." The president was put on trial for issuing the prohibition decree, but freed by a merciful bartender.

Second Place, Phi Sigma Kappa

for their South American spoof of a presidential revolution (with some sneaky references to U Mass.), entitled "Ha Hablada."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, third place for their presentation of "Saladin's Lamp," about a genie who escaped from a bottle of whiskey.

Theta Chi won first place trophy in the IFC sing, Sunday, singing "Gaudeamus Igitur" under the direction of Bill Kane, and also gathered twenty five points.

Tau Epsilon Phi sang "One God" under the direction of Cary Begun and won the second place award worth fifteen points.

Third place was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon, singing "At the Crossroads," under the direction of Bob Bury. They were awarded five points.

The bases for judging were tone, intonation, diction, technique, balance, interpretation, musical effect, appearance, and originality.

Other participants were ASP, "Brother Will, Brother Job"; PSK, "In that Great Gettin Up Mornin'"; SPE, "Sweet Kentucky Babe"; PMU, "Brother Sing On"; AGR, "Hanover Winter Song"; and KS, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The new plant-science building is equipped with office space, classrooms, laboratories, service area for outdoor research, and a four section green-house. The present building is the first unit of a larger science center planned for the near future.

Among the speakers present at the ceremonies, was Richard Saltonstall, acting president of the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture and brother of U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, who spoke on campus a week ago.

The new building is named in honor of Nathaniel Ingersoll Bowditch, a trustee of the university

until his death in 1945. Bowditch devoted a great part of his life to the agricultural interests of this state. He was county commissioner of Middlesex county for 19 years and helped to organize the Middlesex County Extension Service in 1916.

He served as a director of the National 4-H Congress and as a founder and director of the Eastern States Exposition. Bowditch was also active in 4-H work. The 4-H clubhouse on campus was named Bowditch Lodge in his honor and the new building is the second on campus to bear his name.

Other speakers included Dean Fred Jeffrey of the College of Agriculture and John Gillespie, administrative assistant to the president.

Dr. Karl Sax Wins Award At 47th Annual Hort Show

by BILL AVERY '63 and DON CROTEAU '61, Managing Editor

Highlights of the 47th annual Horticultural Show at the University of Massachusetts, which opened Friday for a three-day stay, were the awarding of cash prizes to the winners in the five classes of exhibits, and the presentation to Dr. Karl Sax of the "Horticulturist of the Year" award.

Dr. Jean Paul Mather, president of the university, presented the award to Dr. Sax for his accomplishments in the field of

horticulture, including the breeding of a dwarf variety of sweet corn, improved varieties of forsythia, the Dr. Merrill magnolia, the Hally Jolivet flowering cherry, and for his "outstanding research into the nature of graft-unions and the processes involved in the dwarfing of fruit trees and other woody plants by grafting."

Student Display Winners
Student winners in the five classes of competition were: For modern architecture, first prize for the exhibit entitled "1870 House" by Ralph Simoneau of Woods Hole, H. J. Standing, Jr. of Charlton, and William F. Wil-

liams of Sherbourne; second prize, for "KoKiDeReKolumm" made by Robert B. Wolf of Quincy, Hugh Kirley of North Amherst, Marilyn Kolazyk of Fitchburg, and Charles Repeta of Northfield.

For formal garden design, first prize, for a piece entitled "Little Acre," made by David Carpenter of Watermill, N.Y., John Grant of Brockton, Emil Incollingo of Methuen, and Arthur Levesque of Andover; second prize, "Garden Prayer" by Warren Shepard of Westfield, and David Stevens of Charlton.

For informal garden design, first prize for a design entitled "Flora Amherstiana" made by Paul Maynard of Acton; second prize, "Autumn Stillness" by Ronald Houle of North Uxbridge and James Howe of West Acton; third prize for "Opus I Hortus" by Frederick Paulsen.

For natural design, first prize for "Struggle for Survival" by Tom Musiak of Greenfield and Henry Rastalis of Turners Falls; second prize, for "Edge of Pines" by Walter Hall Holway of Florence. "Struggle for Survival" also was the Sweepstakes Winner and was labeled Best Student Exhibit, receiving an additional \$50 award given by the Mass. Nurserymen's Association.

For the educational class, first prize to "Cost of Evergreens" by Gary Powers of Worcester and Robert Kennedy of Watertown; second prize, for "Golf Course Green" by an unidentified group of junior turf majors.

Chairman of student displays is Thomas Musiak of Greenfield, a senior majoring in landscape operations. Feeling that the exhibits this year top those of the past, Musiak said, "Always a colorful part of the hort show, these exhibits often are a source of inspiration and discussion for people attending the show."

Commercial competition was included, involving more than 150 classes and sub-classes. Additional prize money was awarded for the various flower classes, designed to stimulate interest. They were arranged by members of the Holyoke-Northampton Florist and Gardeners Club.



A view of the center attraction of the Horticulture Show constructed by students of Stockbridge Hall.

Student Senate Committees Opened To Non-Members

by SUE GALLAGHER '61

Eight Student Senate Committees are now open to non-senate members of all classes. Robert Zelis, Pres. of the Senate states that "the purpose of this new policy is to afford more interested people an opportunity to participate in their student government by being a member of a Senate committee and also to spread out the increasing burden of work now weighing heavily on senate members."

The Curriculum committee's functions for the present year will be to study and make recommendations on the core curriculum, to review and evaluate the honors program, and to put into effect system of faculty evaluation in conjunction with it, and to investigate complaints about poorly taught courses.

One of the most important committees is the Finance Committee, which reviews every proposed appropriation in excess of \$20 and determines general finance policy.

The Activities Committee works in conjunction with RSO in reviewing and approving constitutions of campus organizations. Last year the Finance and Activities Committees settled the problem of organization precipitating the Quarterly scandal.

The Public Relations Committee strives to promote better communication and understanding between the senate and the student body, by investigating complaints and publishing explanations of controversial motions.

To promote beneficial services to

the student body is the undertaking of the Student Services Committee. Currently this committee is working on obtaining more phones for the dorms.

The Elections Committee determines the policy for and conducts student elections.

The Men's Affairs Committee works on the establishment of men's rules and is presently investigating the method of selection for Men's Judiciary in hopes of finding a shorter method.

The students are indebted to the Budget Committee for its function of determining how the

(Continued on page 3)

Collegian Training Program Classes Start Tomorrow

A training program for students desiring to become members of the Collegian staff will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Collegian office.

The course will be taught this year by Mr. Philip Kohane, United Press International (UPI) Bureau chief in Springfield. One-hour classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 for three consecutive weeks.

According to Richard MacLeod '60, Editor-in-Chief, "All present members of the reporting and copy-editing staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend."

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU. Completion of the course is mandatory for membership on the Collegian staff.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic newswriting fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Mr. Kohane attended Columbia School of Journalism, worked as assistant to the Director of Public Relations for RCA, and reported for UPI in Albany, N.Y., prior to assuming his present position in Springfield.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU. Completion of the course is mandatory for membership on the Collegian staff.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Football coaching not only requires a knowledge of the game but the handling of men. The building of morale and installation of a desire to play and to win is part of the coach's job. This is not being done here. Practices are about as lively as a wake. A player in the coach's "doghouse" is not told what he has done wrong, he is ignored.

Large sums of money are being spent to secure adequate player personnel for the Redmen. The talent is here. When are we going to get someone who can develop it?

Saturday Sidelights

The Redmen take the field tomorrow a four touchdown underdog. A dry day will give the Terriers the chance for their best offensive showing of the year.

Our visitors upset West Virginia earlier this year and gave a strong showing against Penn State. Steve Sinko will be looking for his third straight victory over the Redmen. BU students will form a motorcade to Alumni Field, leaving the Commonwealth Avenue campus at 9 A.M.

Oh yes, way back in 1892 Mass Aggie clobbered the Terriers 62-0.

Delaware is ranked second among the nation's small colleges by the UPI ratings this week. The Blue Hens face their toughest test tomorrow when they tangle with Rutgers in the game which should decide the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Powerful Syracuse dominates the major college picture, according to the latest figures released

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
\$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Religion and Tolerance

Mr. Hubley's original attack on the case of Old Chapel as a religious center has now blossomed into a full scale dispute between the worshippers of God and the worshippers of Progress. The Religionists have on the whole resorted to name calling and defending religion while missing the main point of Mr. Hubley's letter—that the plans for the use of Old Chapel violate the separation of church and state.

The so-called Progressives, on the other hand, have shown they are equally intolerant. They want religious worship entirely off campus because they feel that it interferes with their process of reasoning and education. If the University banned a scheduled discussion on atheism, however, the anti-religionists would cry that they were being persecuted and robbed of their civil liberties. Yet they see no harm in preventing people from worshipping on campus. If we can have a student union located on state property for the use of those interested in extracurricular activities, what is wrong with having a convenient spot for those desiring to pray?

But as Mr. Hubley says, religion must be entirely divorced from the University. Just as the students pay for the Union, the religious organizations must buy Old Chapel from the University and renovate and maintain it entirely with their own funds. They should not expect support from the University.

A college is not a temple of Progress and anti-religion, but rather a forum where all ideas can be proposed, discussed, and debated. If these self-styled Progressives are as enlightened as they claim to be, they should realize that tolerance is basic to progress. And the religious organizations should have enough sense not to violate the principle of separation between church and state. T.M.

Emily Post at the Commons

Our second editorial we present in the form of the article below by a Collegian staff member, Miss Anne Whittington, '63:

Just who do our football players think they are, anyway? ...

I'm not necessarily speaking of the way they break in ahead of people in line, for this can be excused if one remembers that, although they are rugged enough to get their limbs thrown out of joint carrying a pigskin, they aren't quite strong enough to stand in line like everyone else.

What I am referring to is the way they amuse themselves and/or show their dislike of what is being served for dinner by throwing food around the Commons. The other night while eating dinner, I happened to look up just in time to see a full plate of food sail about twenty-five feet across two other tables and nearly hit the wall. Obviously, the gridiron hero who threw the plate didn't like Swiss Steak, or was trying to get the attention of some girl. One of his buddies (also a team member) answered his call by throwing a potato almost the entire length of the room, in order not to be outranked in proving

HIGHLIGHTING A HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

by JIM TRELEASE '63

All the rain, cold, and wind made last Saturday a pretty dismal affair for most of us. But actually, there were faint glimpses of optimism which shone through.

Ike received his release from Walter Reed Army Hospital where he received an examination from head to toe—I mean toe—administered by the nation's top doctors: Lt. General Leonard Heaton, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff. But what bugged me was when he was leaving. He said, "It was so good I'd like to go back often." So you could see right away that there will be a strong rivalry in future months between the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and the Walter Reed Army Hospital Chamber of Commerce over where Ike will spend his vacations.

So that was one reason to smile; and speaking of smiling, Ike said in the *Times* last Thursday that if we keep smiling we can beat the Russians. Yesterday, in the *Globe*, there was a headline reading: K SMILES AT WEST—I kid you not. All this could build up to a point where you could see headlines like: K BREAKS UP OVER BERLIN, which is followed by IKE HYSTERICAL AS U.S. TROOPS RUSHED INTO GERMANY.

So with these bright spots in mind, I decided to go out "trick or treating." I hope you scored on Halloween—EVEN the football team did. Everyone got so excited at the game that the players on the bench dropped the phone connected to the spotter above the stands. Finally, Coach Dick MacPherson, who was spotting, called someone to the phone—a football scholarship player. "Get me Coach O'Rourke!", shouted MacPherson. Being only a scholarship player, the player replied meekly, "Which one is he?"

And then that night I put on my Halloween costume (this year's style—a steel-worker's outfit) and trotted down to President Mather's house. On the lawn were these huge signs reading: NO MINORS ALLOWED and STATE LEGISLATORS KEEP OUT. When I came to the door, I overheard this conversation: "Sure, Ike, that's easy for you. You can go to the farm in Gettysburg when you're through, but all I have is Stockbridge." I rang the bell and out HE came, and, just for frustration, handed me a bottle opener and smiled: "Happy Halloween, sonny."

From there I passed Chief Blasko directing traffic in the President's Garden, where other kiddies were getting their treats. When I came to Coach O'Rourke's home, Charles smiled and dropped a football scholarship in my trick or treat bag. All in all, he gave out all of next year's scholarships. No team next year for Mr. O'Rourke, but plenty of friends.

I then followed the crowds to the false alarm in North Amherst. While fire trucks, cars and students milled around the scene, out came Dean Curtis shouting, "Is this affair registered?"

Back to the campus! When the alarm went off, several Botany profs were afraid that there was a forest fire at the Horticulture Show. As a special treat, the Dining Commons gave out Tums with all the meals on Halloween. Speaking of the Commons, there have been a lot of complaints that there aren't enough hot meals. This was visualized last week when a Biology prof found a student eating a frog that he had warmed over a Bunsen burner. Someone in a high position suggested that they fake out the students by serving cold meals on red hot trays. Sick!

Yes—it was a wet, cold weekend, but remember I use the word "wet" very liberally.

THE OLD CHAPEL ISSUE

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

I have watched with interest the current discussion of the merits of converting Old Chapel into an All-Faith Religious Center. Mr. Hubley decided wisely when he had published in the *Collegian* a second letter in which he made the point of his objection more clearly; his first letter was an admirable piece of original and excellent invective, but he had obscured his point. He also undermined his argument by implying that there was an irreconcilable conflict between religion and what he termed "progress" and enlightenment; this is a doctrine that went out with the nineteenth century, that sorry blot on the pages of the History of the West.

I believe I can assure Mr. Hubley that his civil liberties are not in the least threatened merely because the Chaplains move their offices into Old Chapel; and whatever that move may signify, it hardly signifies that Massachusetts is about to establish and endow Judaism and Christianity; much less does it mean that Mr. Hubley need fear for his life, his liberty, his goods, or the sovereignty of his mind.

Since the conversion of Old Chapel will certainly not result in the proscription of free thought and expression, I tend more and more to be convinced that the opponents of the measure are not so much concerned with freedom of the conscience and the intellect, as they are with the attempt to cut down the intellectual competition by exiling and isolating the religious groups from the intellectual life of the campus, leaving the absolute secularists in unchallenged bliss.

his throwing skill.

... If our football players can't eat a meal decently and in an adult manner, they'll have to be given a special room where they can throw to their heart's delight. It's their privilege for being heroes of the school.

LETTERS

More Thoughts on Old Chapel

To The Editor:

Page two of the *Collegian* has recently become little more than an airing place for personal prejudices, personality conflicts, insult, and irrational and hyperemotional babbling. In a controversy that was supposedly a "discussion" between our campus citizens as how best to use Old Chapel, practically every comment was a personal attack on either Mr. Hubley or Mr. Merino (who had done no better themselves), with very little attempt to present intelligent questions and answers. Therefore, I would like to suggest what problems must be solved in order to make a decision concerning Old Chapel.

(1) The University was founded for the primary purpose of intellectual stimulus and adventure. Old Chapel was built for religious or spiritual stimulus and adventure. Should Old Chapel be used for its original function, or for the function of the University of which it is a part? (2) A minority group, those who claim no religion (3%), have equal right to the use of Old Chapel. The majority (97%) would theoretically benefit from the use of the building as a religious center. Which has the greater claim, the minority right or the majority benefit?

My opinions are as follows: First, I believe that the general purpose of the University supersedes the intended purpose of one building; second, I believe that in accordance with democratic principles the minority right should be respected at all costs. Therefore I believe that the primary function of Old Chapel must be of an intellectual sort.

Before I close, I would like to raise just four more questions. (1) Since the SU's purpose is to provide services to the students, why does Mr. Hubley object to the Chaplains, who serve 97% of the student body, having their offices in the SU? (2) Since all other service organizations on campus are student supported, is it not reasonable that the religious groups operate likewise? (3) Every other parish and congregation I have had the opportunity to see, have had the zeal and drive to build its own place of worship. If there is enough religious zeal on campus to warrant our having a religious center, can we not assume there is also the zeal to finance such a center? I think it would be improper for the state to award land for such an undertaking. Certainly, with the hundreds of acres here at the University, the educational function would not be hampered by the use of a few hundred square feet by a service organization. (4) If the religions do not feel that support of a center would be strong enough to support the building of a structure, why do they not make arrangements to use Old Chapel through the Program Office? The building is not used for classes after 5 p.m. each day, after noon on Saturday, and all day Sunday. I understand that the major religions hold services on the weekend, and I can really see no conflict.

Daniel R. Hemenway '61

(Editor's Note: It is the request of Mr. Hemenway that we inform readers that those who object to his views should write him at 24 Nutting Ave.)

"AFRICA" IS THE TOPIC FOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK-END IN MARCH, FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON COMMITTEES, THERE WILL BE A MEETING IN SU, TUESDAY, AT 11 A.M.

The opposing replies to Mr. Hubley have so far, with the exception of one, resorted to the most ineffectual name-calling. The most significant thing said by them so far has been the unfair allegation that because Mr. Hubley is opposed to the All Faith Center, he must therefore be "un-American." Considering that our University appears to be becoming a Middle-class Trade School, it is not surprising that some students should reflect the common general (Middle-Class) American fault of pinning the "un-American" label on those who cannot honestly reconcile themselves with generally prevailing public opinion. I do not agree with Mr. Hubley, but I am compelled to admire his sincerity and his courage. But although it may take courage to object to or reject "mass attitudes" toward religion—or motherhood or capitalism—it does not necessarily follow that truth lies with the courageous.

The idea of "progress" which held that through science and reason Man could improve his lot on earth first appeared in the XVIIIth century. Unfortunately, whereas the *philosophes* of that century attempted to answer the questions they posed, their nineteenth century followers corrupted their approach by becoming professional skeptics, who refused to recognize the *philosophes'* attempt to replace absolutes with absolutes; and instead offered shallow relatives. The result has been, in ideology, the scourges of Leninism, Nazism, and Fascism; in politics, the idiocies of Liberalism, Socialism, Economic and Social Egalitarianism, and other similar hogwash; and last, but not at all least, Bertrand Russell, who argues that because we now have contraceptives, it should be perfectly permissible to commit adultery, and that the science of genetics sanctions mutilation and possibly euthanasia, for socially or intellectually "undesirable" types of people.

The faith of the *philosophes* in "progress" has become a travesty, a dead end. The followers of the enlightenment brand of Humanism have become themselves, through their "solutions", anti-Human. Given this state of affairs, the All-Faith Center is needed in order, through the union of the spiritual and the secular, to replace the Human in Humanism.

The Campus Beat

by GEORGE MARSHALL '60

There is a serious shortage of writers on the *Collegian* staff. The editor is desperate. For example, just to show you how bad things are, I was drafted to write this column and I want to warn you, the opinions of the editor are not necessarily mine.

Last night I was sitting in the Hatch drinking a cup of dark brown liquid, which, if taken in quantity, produces the same effect as green beer, talking to three young ladies when one of our local law enforcement officers came over and arrested me for holding an unregistered party.

He was very apologetic and stated that he didn't make the laws around here, he only enforced them as they were interpreted. He was very nice about the whole thing, so I pleaded guilty and was sentenced to attend the Third Colloquium of 1959-60 in Political Science presented by the Government Department on November 4, at 4 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Dr. Hary Schwartz, Editorial Board, New York *Times*, specialist on Soviet affairs, will talk on "The Political Processes with the Soviet Union."

I wonder if this is pertinent to interpretation of the law? At 7:00 I am to report to the Bristol Room in the SU and hear Dr. Donald Cunningham of the American Institute of Physics discuss the establishment of the U of M Student Section of the AIP. Refreshments will be served. I assume this is legal, but there I go, making rash assumptions again.

At 7:30 the Geology Club meets in Fernald pit. All interested parties are invited and it is hoped that some of the club members will be there.

Now why did I use the nasty word "parties" again. I'd better go over and see Dr. Feldman. Everything I like seems to be either against University regulations, frowned upon by society, or fattening.

At 8:00 I have to visit Leach Lounge and spy on the first meeting of the French Club. Loic Mahe will speak on "Fishing in France" and "The Automobile Industry in France". Free eats to anybody who looks starved.

I guess the officer thought that was a lot of running around to do in one night, because he gave me a ticket to the Annual Policeman's Ball, which is being held off campus this year due to some legal formality concerning beverages.

Like every college student, after I got a degree in my grimy little paws I am going to write a book exposing University life. I expect to get a few hot tips at the Book Review Hour on November 5 from 4-5 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the SU. Mr. Joseph Lanyland will speak on "The Problems in Writing a Book." Nine authors from different University Departments will be on hand to display and discuss their books.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

If anyone sees a White Elephant wandering around please notify

Judy Brown, president of the Home Ec Club, who is looking for some for their sale.

While wandering through the parking lot, I overheard the officer muttering something about the Commuters' Club hayride leaving from there on November 7 at 7:30. Tickets are 99¢ stag (?) and \$1.50 drag, and will be on sale at the SU lobby counter from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed. through Friday.

They'll get some competition from Van Meter's "Autumn Leaves" record hop the same night. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. It's rumored that one of last year's residents has influence in the front office.

NOTICE. The Home Ec Club is looking for a large box with air holes.

For you who haven't been keeping up with the news, here is a list of the current controversies:

1. Do we need a football team?
2. Can we improve our football team?
3. Do we have a football team?

Old Chapel Controversy

1. Should Old Chapel be used as a chapel? 2. Should those who want a chapel on campus be branded as subversive? 3. Should those who are against this be forced to observe people going into a chapel?

The Drinking Controversy
1. Will it last? 2. Why? 3. "I know my rights!" 4. Is coffee stimulating? 5. Tea is next.

The Expansion Controversy
1. Where will the hole-diggers strike next?

The Juke Box Controversy
1. Is it educational? 2. Is it necessary? 3. Is it wanted?

The Controversy Controversy
1. Should I take a stand? 2. Who is this idiot? 3. Why don't they quit?
I hope this puts you straight. Between controversies and policies it's getting difficult to get an education in college nowadays.

Blood Drive Airs Appeal For Pledges

An urgent appeal to all University students and faculty to remember their obligations to give the pint of blood they pledged earlier this month, was issued yesterday by Judy Fredman '61, Chairman of the Blood Drive. "It is imperative that these pledges be fulfilled in order to continue the successful blood donor program that the Campus Religious Council has sponsored in the past," she said.

The Blood Drive will take place in the Arnold dorm "ree" room tomorrow from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Miss Fredman said that "it is very important that all persons who pledged their blood to report at Arnold at their designated time in order to insure a smooth continuous operation. If anyone has to replace blood at a hospital, leave your name and the hospital where you owe blood in one of the chaplain's offices as soon as possible."

Because pledges have not equalled last year's amount, Miss Fredman urges all students over 21 and all faculty members to stop at Arnold Tuesday or Wednesday and donate a pint, in order that we may have another record blood drive program.



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

Columbia Criminologist Airs Plans For Less J.D.

A former Columbia University criminologist cited that serious misconceptions about the function and structure of juvenile gangs has led to "ineffectual work" in dealing with adolescent violence.

Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, now an associate professor of sociology at the University, called existing proposals for ending gang violence in metropolitan areas "superficial and remote from the real problems".

He will give his own view of plans for direct action to lessen delinquency and gang activities at a meeting of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy on Nov. 21 in the Henry Hudson Hotel in Manhattan.

Dr. Yablonsky, who is currently president of the American Society of Group Psychotherapy, was recently awarded the 1959 DeRoy Prize by the Society for the Study of Social Problems. He said that social workers and police often contribute to juven-

ile mob violence by failing to understand, and to exploit, the fact that "gangs" are not fully organized groups, but merely "near-groups."

Gang leaders are at the core of the problem, according to the Massachusetts criminologist. One or two disturbed youths act as "organizers" and exercise a loose control over others who join the gang to express their own hostilities. But up to the time of a "rumble," the gang often has no fixed membership, is unclear as to what members are expected to do, and has only "individualized member images of gang size and function."

Dr. Yablonsky who is now preparing a book on teen-age violence in New York, has interviewed hundreds of arrested delinquents. His research and interviews were used in the CBS documentary on gang warfare entitled "Who Killed Michael Farmer?"

Scrolls Contribute To Campus Welfare

This year's Scrolls are keeping up with their tradition in contributing to the welfare of the campus, and especially in aiding the freshman class.

Although "Freshman Week" no longer exists as such, the Scrolls played an active part in the Frosh picnic, convocation, and "get-acquainted" dance. Throughout the year, they will participate in all rallies, in "Activities

Night", designed especially for freshmen, and will join the Maroon Keys in campaigning for the Campus Chest Drive. They will aid in the formation of a women's Inter-Dorm Council to promote the spirit of friendly competition among the women's dorms.

On Saturday mornings the Scrolls act as campus guides for high school students, their parents, and other interested people.

Prof. Lettau Gives Speech On 'Belief'

Prof. Reinhard Lettau of Smith College will speak on Franz Kafka Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This will be the fourth lecture in the series "Existentialism and Religious Belief" sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Prof. Lettau, a member of the German Dept. at Smith College, graduated from Hiedelburg University in Germany. For two years after his graduation he engaged in newspaper work and then went on to graduate school at Harvard University from which he will soon receive his Ph.D.

Prof. Lettau has published articles in scholarly magazines on the German poet Rilke and is presently writing short stories for German magazines.

Prof. Lettau commented that there has been a tremendous influx of secondary literature on Franz Kafka. This present influx denotes a discovery of Kafka's influence on modern philosophy.

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

Student Activities Tax will be spent, by setting up a series of hearings before which all SAT supported organizations must present their budgets for approval.

Any student interested in working on one of the committees may sign up Tuesday, at the SU lobby counter, for an appointment for an interview with Robert Zella on Wednesday in the Senate Office, from 9-11 and 1-4. Nominations to the committees will be brought before the senate on Wednesday evening.

Home Economics News

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH

"All the World's Children" will be the theme of the Edna Skinner Home Ec Club's joint meeting with the Nurses' Club on November 18. Mary Ann Blais '61 is chairman of the program, materials for which have been received from the United Nations.

Twenty-one Home Ec majors and four faculty members from UMass attended a conference on interior decoration held at the Thomas Pynchon Museum in Springfield Friday. Speakers included outstanding personalities from the decorating field.

Friends of Home Ec majors who graduated with the Class of '58 will be interested in the bulletin board display in Skinner Hall, which features a group photograph of the class with markers designating their present professions.

Home Ec Club members are reminded of the White Elephant Sale to be held December 1, 1959 in the Student Union and are asked to start collecting suitable items for sale. See Judy Brown in Thatcher for more information, or watch the bulletin boards in Skinner.

Mather Blasts Extension Service

An audience of members of the College of Agriculture, School of Home Economics and County Extension Service, attending a three-day conference at the university, heard President Mather's speech in the Student Union. The latter two organizations came in for their share of his criticism in a biting appraisal of "The land grant responsibility of New England in the space age."

He said he was tired of "brilliant Polish farmers in the Connecticut Valley" providing the Extension Service with answers rather than asking questions of it. As for home economics, he said there no longer is a "farmer's daughter." He claimed that television, radio, newspapers and books offer as much today. "The fact of the matter is," he added, "that today all we need is a young lady who can read."

Concerning New England, Mather charged that, in terms of economy and agricultural product, it should not be supporting six institutions. "It is embarrassing to receive the state and federal allocations which are out of all proportion to the work accomplished," he said. He added that the marginal and submarginal aspect of

forming in the states of New England cries for reallocation of these funds on a basis of regional performance.

He was critical of the results produced at the local College of Agriculture. "I have been batting my brains out for the last five years trying to get rid of 10 Morgan horses which cost the state \$19,000 a year to maintain," Mather said. "I feel that a few blue ribbons at the Eastern States Exposition each year is not justification for their existence here."

"We are now getting low standards in individual performances," Mather went on. "The work is submarginal in terms of the results produced."

Citing the county system as inefficient and wasteful, he argued that the Extension Service personnel should be professional employees of the University of Massachusetts. Much of the county system, he said, is outdated. He said he would trade 50 extension agents for one expert in communications.

As an example of the superfluity of much extension work, Mather cited a pamphlet on "The Care and Feeding of the Parakeet." It is difficult for a university presi-

dent to justify before a congressional body the need of funds for an organization which turns out such work, he said.

Another difficulty he claimed was that of ridding the service of inefficient help. This, he said, leads to inefficiency and waste.

Sophs Plan 'Casual' Night

The officers and the Soph-Frosh Night Committee have planned a new format for Soph-Frosh Night. The traditional campus event which will be held on Friday, November 13, from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building, will feature a Sophomore-Freshman basketball game, a mixed volleyball tournament, and a dance, which will close the evening.

This schedule of events is designed to allow the members of both classes to meet each other in a casual atmosphere. To promote this inter-class spirit, the event is being held earlier than it has usually been in the past.

Recreation Club Starts Year With Slide Talk

The Recreation Club which has been dormant for two years, is now being reestablished by the Recreation Department. The first meeting was held Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. The election of officers and slides shown by Doctor Dana E. Harlow were the program for the evening.

The aims of the club are: to help students interested in recreation to benefit by experiences leading to professional improvement; to provide a medium of exchange of activities and skills for the students of recreation; to aid the campus in carrying out certain recreational projects on campus whenever possible; to provide a chance for all those interested in recreation to get acquainted; to provide an opportunity for all interested, as a group

rather than a class, to meet various people in the recreation field; and to provide a medium for the students and faculty of the Recreation Department to become acquainted outside academic classes.

Some of the activities planned include various speakers, specialized skills workshops, and some trips. One of the proposed trips is to AVCO and another is to New York. Both would be for the purpose of observing various recreation setups.

The slides which Dr. Harlow showed were on the island of Bali where he traveled in the summer of 1957 while on a world tour. Bali is principally a volcanic island noted for its religious rituals at the time of birth and death and for its dances and woodcarvings. The island had changed little over the centuries until World War II.

Professor MacKendrick Speaks Of Roman Times

On Tuesday night, Paul MacKendrick, Professor of Classics at the University of Wisconsin, lectured in the Union on "Hypocrite, Madman, Knave and Fool." By means of slides and a highly interesting narrative, he showed how the title described four early Roman emperors: Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, and Nero. Slides of the excavations revealing structures built during the reigns of each of the emperors some two thousand years ago were also shown.

One of the excavations was that

LOST & FOUND

LOST — Cultured pearl on gold chain between WPE Building and Crabtree House. Please return to Ann M. Frazier, 206 Crabtree.

Lost—Gold Hamilton wrist watch. Will finder please contact Barbara LeBarnes, Lewis House.

Found—Would the Honorary Colonel candidate who left a red pocketbook at Stockbridge Hall please call Bill O'Neill at TKE.

An underground basilica and the ruins of the Villa of Tiberius were also found. Professor MacKendrick pointed out that these ruins, along with some others, prove that the "Julian-Claudian age was one of decadence beyond Hollywood's wildest aspirations."

Professor MacKendrick is the author of several books of archaeological interest, his most recent being on Italian archeology. The lecture was sponsored by the Archaeological Institute, and was well attended.

Senate Agenda-Nov. 4

S3 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$25.00 as an honorarium for Mr. Hubert Kregeloh, commentator, to speak at an open meeting for the Political Science Association on November 5, 1959 at the University.

(Resolve: Sheerin)

S4 Moved that the Student Senate approve the hiring of a paid Senate clerical assistant in accordance with the Employment Act of 1959. The hours and pay scale of this assistant shall be determined by the Executive Committee.

(Resolve: Achenbach)

S5 Moved that the Student Senate pass the following amendment to its By-laws:

Article XXII Ad Hoc Budget Committee

Section 1. The ad hoc budget committee shall consist of a minimum of five Senate members.

Section 2. The ad hoc budget committee shall have all jurisdiction and powers pertaining to budgets which formerly were assigned to the Finance Committee as mentioned in Article V of these By-Laws.

Section 3. The ad hoc budget committee will terminate four meetings after the annual budget meeting at which time the committee will present to the Senate a report evaluating the feasibility of including this committee as a permanent committee, and if found feasible, the report will include suggested changes to the Constitution and By-laws. At this same time Article XXII will be stricken from these By-laws and will be considered null and void.

(Resolve: Osbaldeston)

S6 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$66.50 to send two editors of the Collegian to the Annual National Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in New York on November 12, 13, 14; a report on said conference to be submitted to the Student Senate and the Collegian Publishing Board.

(Resolve: Twohig)

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The Redmen played good football Saturday. No one can deny that although BU supporters will argue that we gained most of our yardage against the Terrier scrubs after the shock troops had scored three touchdowns.

Brandeis comes to Alumni Field this week as the home season ends. The Judges have had a rough time all year long. Injuries dipped the squad below 22 players a couple of weeks back and they had to get special permission to use freshmen in order to field a team.

Our old friend Foxie Flumere of the Judges' staff was here for a look at the Redmen Saturday. He moaned, "We can't beat anybody." Maybe it's our turn to win one for a change.

Saturday Sidelights
Next week the Naval Aviation Cadet Drill Team, who performed at half-time Saturday, will be in East Lansing, Michigan for the Michigan State-Purdue game. The team has appeared from coast to coast this fall. One recent weekend found them in New Orleans for the Tulane-Florida night game, in Maryland Saturday as the Terps

battled West Virginia, and in Detroit on Sunday to appear at a Detroit Lions tilt.

Red Sox sportscasters Bob Murphy and Don Gillis covered the game Saturday. WHDH in Boston broadcasts the BU games home and away. Our visitors must now face Holy Cross, Boston College, and Syracuse on successive Saturdays.

The UConn-New Hampshire game was one of the wildest affairs ever seen in Yankee Conference play. The Blue Wildcats went for broke with the score 39-38 but a two point after try failed, and the Huskies have the Beanpot for the fourth straight year.

In 1888 the Yale football team was coached by a woman. She was the wife of Walter Camp. "The Father of American Football." Camp was too ill to perform his duties that year and his wife filled in. It was the only time in history that a woman actually coached a major college football team for a season. The Elis were undefeated, untied, and unscored upon that year. They romped through a thirteen game schedule and scored an even 700 points.

Amherst Artists' Exhibit Features 25 Area Artists

More than 25 artists were represented in the Amherst Area Artists Exhibit held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts.

The exhibit which was part of the Amherst Bicentennial program consisted of 44 paintings and one piece of sculpture. Both professional and amateur artists, with a wide range of styles, were represented.

Members of the University's art department whose works were on display include Donald R. Mathe-

son, assistant professor of art, Ian MacIver, instructor in art, and Elliot Offner, also an instructor. Mr. Matheeson's works were titled "Romanesque" and "Figures in Conversation." Mr. MacIver's paintings were called "Masthead in Operation" and "Island on the Georgian Bay." The only sculpture in the exhibit is a piece by Mr. Offner, John J. Coughlin, Jr., extension specialist in the Division of Agricultural Communications, was represented by two pieces — "Industrial Design" and "Low Tide."

Women—Join The Marines See Officer Wrenn 4-6


Captain Jenny Wrenn, Woman Marine Officer selection officer for the New England area, has announced that a class will start in June 1960 at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia for women marine officer candidates.

The Marine Corps is offering junior and senior coeds, and graduates between 18 and 29, an opportunity to receive valuable training in important occupations which have a civilian counterpart. She will visit the University of Massachusetts on November 4th, 5th, and 6th for the purpose of interviewing and accepting applications from young women who desire to become Marine Corps officers.

Captain Wrenn pointed out that the increasingly large scale role of the Marine Corps in the nation's defense effort has created special positions which can be filled with women, and that women officers are now being assigned to many job classifications which include administration, aerology, communications, food service, finance, special service, supply and public information. A number of women officers are also assigned to duty with the Marine Corps in Europe and Hawaii, she said.

Juniors entering the program spend two six-week summer vacations in pre-commissioning sessions at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Seniors and recent graduates attend one twelve week session after graduation.

Everything You Need Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00
The Little Store
Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"


THE 'Q' CLUB
Route 9 — 'Ham Rd.
—offers—
DANCING on Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time
We Cater to Private Parties and Offer Spacious Facilities

"Tomorrow And Tomorrow And Tomorrow"



Quarterbacks Pete Sullivan (24) and John McCormick (23) tensely await the resumption of play during a time out in the muddy battle Saturday. Taking a breather are Bill McKenna (87) and Dick Riley (76) who can be seen in the background.

National Poetry Closing Date Set

The closing date for submission to the National Poetry Association is November 5, 1959. All students are eligible. There is no limitation as to form or theme. However shorter works are preferred. Each poem must be typed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The deadline for the American College Poetry Society is December 1, 1959. Contributions should be submitted to the Secretary, Alan Fox, care of the society, with the entrant's name, address and school on each page. Poems may deal with any subject, but may not exceed 48 lines. The individual may submit up to five poems.

SAE Houses New Mother

All the brothers extend a hearty welcome to our new house-mother, Mrs. Oliver Oberg. Mr. Oberg is a graduate of Shaw Business College in Bangor, Maine and for twelve years taught at Foxcroft Academy in Danvers-Foxcroft, Me. In addition to her educational experience Mrs. Oberg has traveled extensively visiting every state but two. In 1951 Mrs. Oberg had the distinct pleasure of witnessing Pres. Truman present her son William with the "Young American Medal for Service" in the White House. With her experience as one of only three women HY group advisors in the state of Maine she is well equipped to cope with her newly acquired Sons of Minerva.

SELL ON COMMISSION. Unusual personalized Brochure and Gift Link. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terminus, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

AMHERST CINEMA
—ENDS TONIGHT—
"John Paul Jones"
—TUES., WED.—
Electrifying...
"LOOK BACK IN ANGER"
From the Smash Broadway Play!

Dr. Schwartz Analyzes Soviet Union Politics

The Department of Government will sponsor a Coffee Hour, Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Ballroom of the SU, after which Dr. Harry Schwartz of the Editorial Board of the *New York Times* will speak on "The Political Processes with the Soviet Union: An Analysis of the Dynamics of Power in the U.S.S.R., 1950, and Statistical Handbook of the U.S.S.R., 1957, and many articles both in the *Times* and in magazines such as *Colliers* and the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Dr. Schwartz is one of the nation's outstanding journalists and authorities on economic and political affairs pertaining to the Soviet Union. He has had extensive government experience, having served as an economist on

the War Production Board, 1942-43, the Office of Strategic Services 1944-45, and the Department of State, 1945-46. He has taught at Syracuse and Columbia Universities and has written several books on the Soviet Union, including *Russia's Soviet Economy*, 1950, and *Statistical Handbook of the U.S.S.R.*, 1957, and many articles both in the *Times* and in magazines such as *Colliers* and the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

The public is cordially invited to attend!

Mount Holyoke Receives \$40,000 Foundation Grant

Mount Holyoke College has received a grant of \$40,000 from the Danforth Foundation to be used exclusively for graduate fellowships to encourage able young women to enter college teaching.

These fellowships are to be awarded at the discretion of the college to Mount Holyoke alumnae now in graduate study elsewhere as well as to graduate students enrolled for further study at the South Hadley institution.

In accepting the award, President Gettell noted the increasing need for college teachers of superior calibre and said: "This is a wonderful plan by the Danforth Foundation to increase the supply of women teachers in this country, one which we applaud and in which we are delighted to participate."

The St. Louis foundation stipulated that the full amount of the fund be used between September 1960 and June 1965. It has also requested the college to report annually on each recipient's field of study, the institution where she is taking her graduate work, and

the progress made toward her doctorate.

Since 1837, when Mary Lyon founded the college on an educational program "to fit young women to be educators rather than mere teachers," Mount Holyoke graduates have taught in schools and colleges all over the world.

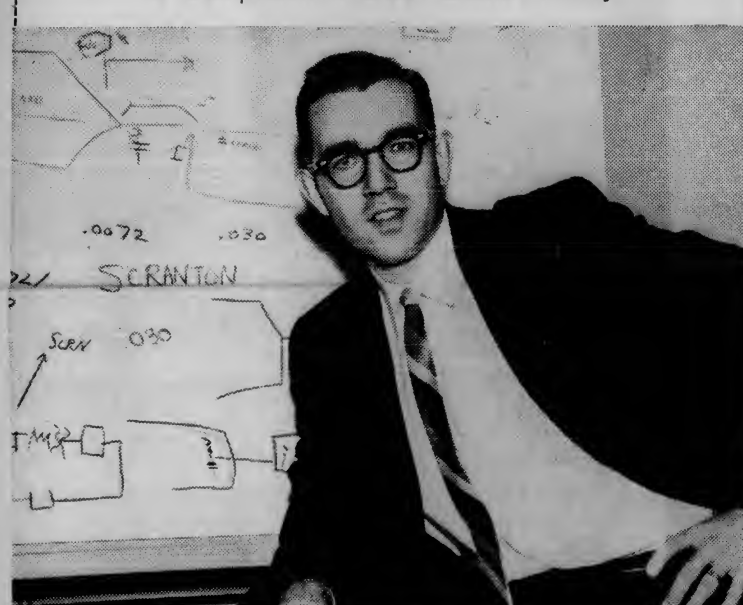
During the past ten years, the Mount Holyoke Appointment Bureau has recorded a significant trend for progressively more seniors to enter teaching after graduation. In the class of 1958, (the most recent class for which statistics are available), 40% of those graduating became teachers or went on to do graduate study with college teaching in mind.

In addition to benefiting from the Danforth Foundation's fellowship grant, Mount Holyoke has also participated in the Teacher Study Grants established by the Foundation to assist men and women already engaged in college teaching to complete the academic requirements for the doctor's degree.

FOR SALE
1951 FORD V-8
4-Door, Standard Shift
Good Condition
2 Extra Snow Tires
Heater — One Owner
\$175.
Call JU 4-8539 9-5:30 p.m.
JU 4-0952 Eves. & Sundays

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I found I could be an engineer —and a businessman, too"

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University—but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained on-the-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the

technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments."

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars—and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal."

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for—training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BOSTON TERRIERS SPLASH OVER UMASS, 20-6

Redmen Sink Deeper Into Puddles Of Defeat

by BILL LENNON '61
The high-flying Boston Terriers slogged through the rain and mud to defeat UMass 20-6 Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. Over 2500 hardy fans watched the powerful BU team do all its scoring in the first half. After halftime, however, the rejuvenated Redmen capitalized once on several scoring opportunities while holding BU outside the Redmen 40 yard line.

The Redmen held off the inevitable until the closing seconds of the first quarter when Emo DiNitto's first pass of the game found Pat McCue in the end zone.

The most spectacular play of the day helped to set up this first scoring drive. George Bradley, a sophomore from Wayland, boomed an 85 yard punt out of his own end zone on a third down. The Redmen failed to move the ball, and after both teams exchanged possession of the ball twice, BU marched to paydirt.

Shortly after the second quarter opened Jim Luker bolted through the line and neatly dodged potential UMass tacklers

while scampering 40 yards to the end zone. Dave Viti, an import from Florida, kicked the extra point to make it 13-0.

O'Rourke's charges continually failed to move the ball and finally relinquished possession via a punt. Jack Farland, substitute quarterback, then directed the Terriers to a 76 yard march in nine plays. From 19 yards out Farland pitched the pigskin to George Prebola beyond the goal line. This was all the large delegation of Boston fans could cheer about for the remainder of the afternoon.

It was all tricks and no treats for the hapless Terriers in the last half as they gained only 55 yards rushing.

When their passing offense failed to click, the Redmen Warriors switched to their ground attack. Roger Benvenuti and Tom Delnickas ran very well as did senior halfback Bill Reynolds, who set up and scored the only UM touchdown. Taking a handoff from Conway, he galloped 43 yards to the 18. Several plays later on a 4th down play he went over from the five.

In the closing minutes BU, plagued by fumbitis all afternoon, lost possession for the fourth time. The fighting Redmen splashed goalward but were stopped by the clock on the 12 yard line.

Nice Day For A Stroll



UMass halfback ROGER BENVENUTI prepares to travel downfield after a handoff from quarterback JOHN CONWAY (21). Little does Roger know the dangers that await him in the quagmires of Alumni Field.

Frosh Eleven Stagger Stockbridge Squad 20-6

by BEN GORDON '62
An explosive third quarter gave the UMass frosh eleven a 20-6 victory over Coach Steve Kosakowski's Stockbridge squad, last Friday at Alumni Field.

The Stockbridge line stopped the UMass offense during the first half, and quarterback Ken Hague played exceptionally well for Stockbridge.

The first tally came late in the first half when Stockbridge marched 70 yards to the UMass two yard line. But the little Redmen held their ground and took over the ball. Two plays later, however, a UMass fumble gave the ball back to Stockbridge on the two. Quarterback Ken Hague swept around his right end and scored. The point after try failed and the score was 6-0.

The half ended with UMass trailing, 6-0.

It was a new Frosh team that

took the field in the second half.

Early in the third quarter, halfback Mike Denoon crossed the goal line on a 40 yard run only to be called back on a penalty. But the frosh were not to be stopped. Halfback Sam Lussier carried for 30 yards to the 10, and trying again, Mike Denoon scored on a 10 yard end sweep. It was a tie game.

Shortly after, a Stockbridge fumble set up another UMass score. Halfback Sam Lussier then scampered 25 yards for the TD. Mat Collins added two points and UMass took the lead.

Late in the third quarter halfback Al Collins intercepted a Stockbridge pass on the 50 and didn't stop running until he was in the end zone.

The Frosh will be looking for their fourth win, next Friday, when they travel to the University of Connecticut.

UMass Places Fourth In YanCon X-Country

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62
The University of Maine took first place in the Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships at Durham, New Hampshire on Saturday, October 31.

Daly of Maine was also the first runner across the finish line as New Hampshire favorite Doug MacGregor placed second. To lead his team to second place in the Beanpot scramble. The University of Vermont placed third as did their first runner, Cutts; and Ralph Buschmann of the University of Massachusetts placed fourth as the Redmen themselves took fourth overall in the meet.

The weather could not have been worse when the champions

got underway as the rain beat down heavily and caused slippery ground and an untold number of mudholes over the 4.3 mile course.

The five UMass barriers to score were Ralph Buschmann, Dick Atkinson, Eno Barron, Jim Keelon, and Joe Kelsey.

The Yankee Conference Championships are the highlight of the cross country season at the six New England schools, who themselves represent the cream of the cross country in the area. When the New Englanders come up on November 9 four of these schools will place and the University should do well.

The next meet for the Footrickmen is at Springfield on Wednesday, November 4.

Guest Speaker:
FR. ANDREW O'REILLY, N.Y.U.
"The Church: Growth or Decline?"



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 23 5c PER COPY



Editorial On
Steel Strike
(See Page 2)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1959

Innovations Smooth Admissions Process

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by Mr. Doyle exploring the admissions processes currently employed or anticipated at the University of Massachusetts.

This is a thought-provoking analysis which should be of interest to every student.

PART I OF III
by STEPHEN DOYLE '60

The Registrar of the University of Massachusetts is Marshall O. Lanphear. When Mr. Lanphear took his post in 1926, he was responsible for evaluating and handling an entering class that numbered roughly 200. In September of 1959, approximately 1800 freshmen came across the University threshold.

Although he is no longer alone Mr. Lanphear still sits as the guiding hand in the Office of the Registrar. Responsible now for a coordinated handling of all freshman admissions, transfer and returning student acceptance, grade report production and the permanent record control system, Mr. Lanphear has been provided with an increasing number of office staff members.

New Staff Members
In 1946 Associate Registrar Donald Cadigan took his post, joined in 1955 by William Starkweather, presently Assistant to the Registrar. These three administrators are assisted in paper handling by a staff of ten secretaries, stenographers, and clerks, who in turn are re-enforced by part-time student clerks. If the staff seems to be large, you will readily appreciate why when you consider that individual scholastic records must be maintained for not only the 6,000 undergraduate, graduate, and special students now attending the University, but also for the tens of thousands of graduates.

Admissions may appear as a minor phase of the operation of the Registrar's team. Yet this single responsibility requires more than half of all the effort exerted by this office. Initial contacts, dissemination of information, individual evaluations, interviews, admissions correspondence and personal visits to the state high schools are all the registrar's responsibilities, and they are all only admission responsibilities.

In order to arrange handling a group of approximately 6,000 applications for the year 1959-60, several departments worked side by side.

The Guidance Office took the responsibility of testing and proficiency evaluation for each student. The IBM Department was employed in so far as electronic sorting, counting and test grading could be handled by its facilities. The scheduling office needed coordination in determining how many students would be in which classes at what time. Faculty members had to be contacted and scheduled for individual counseling sessions.

Housing had to be notified of the exact number and sex of incoming freshmen. The Dean of Men's office was to cooperate in assigning permanent advisors to each student. The entire operation had to be completed before the date established for fall registration.

Many responsibilities were del-



MARSHALL O. LANPHEAR

egated and an efficient control and inter-departmental communication was essential.

President Set Goal
The President's Office handed down a September goal figure of 4,850 undergraduate students in April 1959. Allowing for withdrawals due to sickness, marriage, lack of funds, and many other reasons, balancing totals for freshmen, transfers, and returning students, the Registrar's team worked through the summer and fall with an error factor of one twenty-fifth of one per cent. An astounding accuracy for so complex an operation!

How was it done?
To begin with applications—the University received over 6,000. Each of these was examined and evaluated, considered in light of College Entrance Examination Board results and classified appropriately.

An evaluation takes into consideration high school academic record, high school standing in class, extra-curricular activity, personality analysis and any special tests received prior to graduation. Every applicant is required to take the College Entrance Examination Board Aptitude Tests. Where achievement is questionable, achievement tests are also required.

Special Veterans' Exams
Veterans, excused from the College Board Exams, are given the University's series of English, Algebra, and College Qualification Tests. For veterans, all service school material is included in evaluating the admission application. For all students, high school principal's recommendations are carefully considered.

Within each application for admission there is now a required autobiographical letter. These letters provide much useful information for the alert Admission Committee. The letter's language, style and subject matter all give the experienced administrators clues to the true personality and ability of the applicant.

These letters are the only personal aspect of the student-administration contact in many cases. The abolished interview certainly had more value, but they would be so numerous that they are no longer practical.

UM Trustees Amend Budget; Lower Proposed Enrollment

by DON CROTEAU '61
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees yesterday reduced the UMass enrollment for next year from the originally proposed 7,000 to 6,400 students upon the request of President Mather. This cutback in enrollment was accomplished by an amendment to the originally submitted budget on August 4, and will affect only the graduate and undergraduate schools at the university.

Next year's freshman class will be the most affected, receiving 100 fewer students than in September of this year. This is the first time in Mather's administration that a freshman class will have fewer students than the one preceding.

Three main reasons given for the cut-back by the board were: 1) Inadequate support of the existing program due to limited

state resources; 2) Delay in the design of and appropriations for the addition to the Dining Commons, making it impossible to feed more students until the addition is completed; 3) Because of reasons 1 and 2 it has been necessary to postpone construction for one year on three new dormitories.

Even though the enrollment will be 600 students less than anticipated, there will be an overall increase in enrollment of 400 students at UMass. Because of this, the Board of Trustees also called for an increase in the faculty for next year, stating that "since the number of teachers now authorized on the 1-15 basis is appropriate to current operations twenty-seven new teachers will be needed for September, 1960."

When questioned about the cut-back, President Mather stated "You can't bring students in if

you don't have dining facilities", adding that money has already been appropriated to have an addition to the Dining Commons finished by the fall of 1960.

Comments on Resignation
In an interview held Tuesday concerning his resignation the President stated that he does not have "a single commitment" but that he "may make up his mind by January first." He did say however "If the situation comes up when time is of the essence, I will be on my way," adding that, "the Board of Trustees has left me the discretion to leave any time I want to between now and June."

When asked about his successor, the President said that the Board of Trustees is looking, adding "I have nothing to do with it". He pointed out that the appointment cannot possibly be made before next Spring because of the proposed pay hike for the president's office being still in doubt.

In his last comment on his position President Mather stated, "I have been asked by a good many people to reconsider and my firm answer is no," adding that a change in his decision would be "professionally unwise."

Guest Speaker Features P.S.A. Lecture Tomorrow

Mr. Hubert W. Kregeloh, radio news commentator, will be the guest speaker tomorrow night at 7 in the second of the 1959-60 Political Science Association (P.S.A.) lecture programs.

The theme of Mr. Kregeloh's speech at Middlesex Room of the SU will be "Why I am a Conservative".

Mr. Kregeloh is associate editor of AMERICAN OPINION, a magazine of conservative political opinion, dedicated to combating

This evaluation process extends to returning student and transfer applications as well as freshmen.

Out-of-state students are occasionally considered for application. When an "OS" student is considered, his educational needs and home state opportunities are as important a detail as his scholastic and personality record.

Still Individual Treatment
This much of the personal element has survived in this cold process of evaluations: every case is given equal consideration and every applicant is handled individually.

It is becoming more evident, as time passes and the university expands, that personalized handling of applicants by the Registrar will contract even more. Mechanization in the system will have to increase in order to handle the increasing number of applicants.

There is a study under way at present to test the validity of mathematical evaluation of student abilities.

This system would employ the College Entrance Examination Board examination scores, the student's rank in his high school graduating class and a series of constants developed here for university freshmen.

The university constants are de-

Hahnenstein, Ellis Announce Theme

Co-chairmen of the International Weekend Committee, Dave Ellis, '61, and Christa Hahnenstein, '61, announced today that the topic for this year's Weekend will be "Africa."

The keynote address last year, attended by almost 2000 students from the University and other area schools, was given by Charles Malik, President of the 13th United Nations General Assembly.

The Committee said individual meetings for the publicity and program committees will be held tomorrow at 11 in the SU. Any students interested in working on these committees or on other aspects of the program should attend, they said.

Powers Defeated

Senator John E. Powers lost by more than 22,000 votes to Register of Probate John F. Collins yesterday in the contest for Mayor of Boston. 260 out of 278 precincts had reported in with a total vote of 106,000 for Collins to 84,000 for Powers at 10 p.m. last night.

Female Personalities—In Clothes



Participants in the FALL FASHION FESTIVAL presented last night in the main ballroom of the SU, model the latest campus styles. Clothes were provided by Hanley's and the House of Walsh.

the casual approach...

IN ARROW UNIVERSITY FASHION

Whatever your interest—sports cars, football games, or just takin' it easy—you'll look as great as you feel in Arrow's University Fashion sport shirt... Tailored in the smart Ivy tradition with the collar that buttondowns front and center back, back box pleat and sleeves to fit. Wash and wear madder prints. \$5.00. Arrow's new boatneck sweaters. \$7.95 up.



Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.



WEAR IT ALONE... OR WITH ONE OF THE NEW BOATNECK SWEATERS

Arrow University Fashions

See our Arrow shirts and sweaters designed especially for the college man. Sport shirts in neat prints... 100% "Sanforized" cotton with wash and wear convenience. \$5.00. Arrow's newest sweaters in wools and blends in a handsome range of colors. \$7.95 up.

F. A. Thompson & Son

13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
Tues. Nov. 3 - 7:30 P.M.
Dining Commons

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1878

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Ted Mael '60
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when the holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

Steel And Taft-Hartley

The test of the relative power of management and labor in the present steel strike is manifesting itself in a unique manner: the strength of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Briefly, the purpose of the Act is to insure the "national health or safety" by forcing all strikers to go back to work for a "cooling off" period of eighty days.

It has been over three weeks since the President invoked the emergency measure of the Act. When the fact-finding board failed to bring the opposing sides to a compromise, the government sought an injunction which was promptly granted by the Pittsburgh Federal District Court. Almost immediately following the action, a union appeal to delay the order was granted by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The two issues raised by the delay are: evidence that the strike is causing a national emergency which is endangering the physical health of the country; and the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Act. The Court of Appeals has confirmed both issues, but has delayed the request for an injunction to allow the union time to petition the Supreme Court for a review. Thus, the fate of the injunction is now in the hands of the nation's highest judicial authority.

Legally, the Taft-Hartley Act is being challenged by labor, which has little regard for it. The present controversy only points up the need for a Congressional amendment. The issues up for review by the Supreme Court are only valid for this particular case. They are not stated within the Act, nor can they be settled by court order.

A Taft-Hartley Amendment may well be a major part of the legislation of the next session of Congress — especially in view of the coming elections. —B. K.

The Massachusetts Review

The *Massachusetts Review*, the product of inspired hard work on the part of a group of UMass faculty and alumni is a publication which should make every student proud of his school. The first issue featured a poem by Robert Frost, a poem written especially for the *Review*; it contained works by e. e. cummings and William Carlos Williams. There have been articles and contributions from Leonard Baskin of Smith College, Leo Marx and G. Armour Craig from Amherst, UMass' contributions are an article by Paul Gagnon, of the Department of History; a short story by Robert Tucker, and poetry by Leon Barron and G. Stanley Koehler, all three from the Department of English.

Students may help in the distribution and fame of the *Review* by suggesting to their home-town libraries that they subscribe to it; and it certainly would be a healthy investment for the student to take out a subscription for himself.

Researchers And Research

DR. CHARLES P. ALEXANDER
Professor of Entomology

by JOE MASPERO '61 and LESLIE TURNER '60

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, world authority on Crane flies, Professor and former head of entomology at the University of Massachusetts, has officially "closed his collection cases." His mandatory retirement, after 37 years of service, follows a recent Board of Trustees' action naming him Professor of Entomology, Emeritus.

Dr. Alexander is considered one of the outstanding insect taxonomists of all time. He has classified more than 8500 species of Crane flies and has named more than 1% of the estimated 850,000 insect species of the world—more than any other living person.

Dr. Alexander's collection of papers on the order of Diptera, composed of thousands of scientific papers, becomes a gift to the University upon his retirement. The collection includes about 800 papers authored by Dr. Alexander.

Dr. Alexander first came to the University in the fall of 1922. In 1930, he became head of the department of entomology and remained in charge of that work until the organization of the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology as a part of the College of Agriculture in 1958. During the years from 1945 to 1952 he also served as Dean of the School of Science, before that school was incorporated into the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the past three summers, Dr. Alexander has done research at the American Museum of Natural History, Southwestern Research Station near Portal, Arizona. In April of 1958, he was cited by the "Arizona Highways" magazine as "an inspiring conversationalist with a sense of humor, who has tutored and qualified more students to high posts in entomology throughout the U.S. than any other professor."

Last June at commencement, Dr. Alexander was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Science and was cited for his "technical instruction, inspiring example and friendly faith, which are gratefully and lovingly remembered by a host of Massachusetts alumni."

Dr. Alexander will continue his research after his retirement. Equipped with a laboratory at home, he will carry on as one of the world's most eminent authorities in his field.

Off the Records

by VERN PERO '63

For a long time now man has been trying to express himself through musical sound. At first this expression took the form of rhythmic beating on old logs or any other handy sounding device. Sometimes it was an outlet for emotion, often it was a means of transmitting messages over distance and this use is still in operation today (just think for a moment about the last Tarzan movie you saw).

From this extremely basic means of self expression has evolved a long line of stages and transitions which is still continuing. No one can say where it will end, but one Jack Marshall over at Capital Records has certainly added another cog to the machinery of progress, if you want to call it that, with his album entitled SOUNDSVILLE, SWINGING SKETCHES IN SOUND. The alleged purpose of this music is to conjure up mental pictures, not full color oils honeycombed with intricate detail, but rough charcoal sketches, which suggest but do not dictate. This is music of imagination, music for fun.

Despite the merit I find in this album, it is just one of those records that people do not run out and buy, especially on the spur of the moment. Usually it is those who have heard most of the selections, some of them many times, who become sufficiently intrigued to make the necessary investment. The "why" behind this is not easily discerned. It seems to lie in the numerous nuances and shadings of sound included within the arrangements themselves.

On the surface these arrangements are deceptively simple. It sounds too much like many another record of the same music. Yet underneath the varnish and polish which hides the real texture of the wood is another type of sound which warrants careful study. It involves the careful use of unusual instruments, the careful establishment of mood through the subtle use of rhythms and counter-melody, and most important the creation of an abstract sketch in space through planned instigation of the imagination of the listener.

With all these carefully hidden and carefully prepared gimmicks hidden in the music, it may sound extremely difficult to understand. Happily, this is not the case at all. Once the listener's attention has been drawn to these things he usually sees them immediately with incredible clarity, and the enjoyment which he then derives is unforced and comes without conscious effort. Many times he buys the record, but just as often he haunts the room of a friend and plays the record on his hi-fi set. He does not over-do it, and he very seldom wears out his welcome. I listen to it over at WMUA and it doesn't seem to offend anybody.

In March the world trembled, Nikita Khrushchev said, "Get out of Berlin." We said, "No, Nikita, you can't go there." It looked like war. Endless debate occupied the editorial pages. People wondered, Would we or would we not back down? In September, there was another ultimatum. Nikita said, "I want to go to Disneyland." We said, "No, Nikita, you can't go there." We gave Nikita Iowa, Pittsburgh, and several embassy receptions, but we stayed firm about Los Angeles. Nikita did not get to Disneyland. We made the ultimatum stick. But I wonder if we are all going crazy, or if it's only Nikita. (From the Carolina Israelite; by Harry Golden)

LETTERS

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who helped me in running the Freshman elections, and those who also aided me in counting the ballots.

Dave Mraz,
Chairman, Elections Committee,
Student Senate.

To The Class of 1963:

The Freshman Class officers would like to thank you for voting for and supporting us in the recent election. We're counting on you to help us make our Centennial Class the best ever.

Your Class Officers,
Bob McMaster
Al Bradshaw
Sue Streeter
Mimi Halper

To The Editor:

For some weeks now I have observed the devotees of our two contemporary major religions, that of God and that of Progress, bickering about who shall possess Old Chapel.

If word from the University of Massachusetts Building Climbing Club, a U. S. O. (unrecognized student organization) can be credited, some of the poison ivy which defeated their attempt to scale the old chapel tower still survives on the southern wall. According to calculations at my disposal the ivy should swallow Old Chapel and be making a fair start on Memorial Hall within ten years' time. Therefore, by doing that which Americans always do when faced with a decision—nothing—the problem will resolve itself.

I find this very commendable; however, the above calculation overlooked the fact that a ten year wait is impractical; with Mother Commonwealth emptying her coffers for new buildings on the campus, it is clear that all space must be utilized for something.

Therefore, let the dispute be settled thusly, after the manner of a Medieval trial by ordeal: Rev. Seely, Father Power, and Rabbi Ruchames would gather, stripped to the waist, with three representatives of the English and History departments, similarly stripped, before the building. At a signal the six men would tear strips of poison-ivy from the walls with their bare hands and, wrapping themselves with it, roll about on the ground until quite covered. The side that suffers the least ill effects would be judged by God to have the best rights to the building; the question would be settled, progress will be free to progress.

T. B. W. '62

To The Editor:

The declaration by Dean Curtis concerning "coffee chats" at sororities seemed to me unreasonable. I am not a member of a Sorority, so the ruling was not directed at me, but I am concerned about it because I think it sets a poor standard for ladylike behavior on this campus.

I was always taught that hospitality is basic to etiquette, that whenever there is an opportunity a lady welcomes her friends into her home. Anyone who would limit the invitation to one friend, or would have to plan a week in advance to invite a few friends in for coffee, doesn't have any sense of hospitality. Surely this is true here in New England as much as it is in the western states where I was raised.

Aside from the etiquette involved, I think Dean Curtis reads into the rules in the handbook something that is not there. The rule states that every man caller must have a hostess. It does not say that a hostess may have only one caller at a time.

I do not understand Dean Curtis' attitude. If anyone has an explanation, I would like to hear it.

Caroline Rone '63

The Fellows Who Never Met a Payroll Come Into Their Own

For twenty years the Republicans have kept up a steady propaganda barrage against FDR, Harry Hopkins, and Frances Perkins as well as Henry Morgenthau. "They never met a payroll," the Republicans said. It was, at least according to their lights, the worst thing they could say about any man.

So look at these fellows now, the fellows who never met a payroll. They not only have come into their own, but they control the destinies of mankind. The fellows who never met a payroll include: Eisenhower, Khrushchev, De Gaulle, MacMillan, Adenauer, Nixon.

(Reprinted from The Carolina Israelite; Harry Golden, Editor and Publisher.)

The Campus Beat

by TED MARSDEN '60 and ERNIE MANDER '60

Look, Clod, I don't like this anymore than you do, but orders are orders.

But I'm freezing in this outfit. Couldn't we wear something warmer?

Here, I'll smear some more war paint on you.

Next year I'm running for editor so we can give some orders too.

That's up to you, but right now

we have a job to do. Haven't you noticed how skimpy the Collegian has been getting—more pictures, more ads? The Engineering Journal doesn't have that trouble. They're having an organizational meeting tomorrow at 11 A.M. in E.B. 118. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

So what, Shad. Stealing Metawampee won't help them.

Sure it will. This is the stuff



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfrit sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck. . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin' the most. . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid. . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help. . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time. . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread. . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three. . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble. . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat. . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash. . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers. . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide. . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong. . . . And so to bed.

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine. . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

Contract Bridge

by BARBARA DUBIS '61

The following hand is one that shows the value of a double dummy play.

North (Dealer)
C A
D J 8 6 4
H A K 6 3
S A 8 5 3

West
C 7 6 4
D K 3 2
H Q 8 4
S K Q 9 2

East
C Q J 10 3 2
D Q 10 7
H 2
S 10 7 6 4

South
C K 9 8 5
D A 9 5
H J 10 9 7 5
S J

North, not wishing to bid a four card major, opened a diamond and then preferring to continue the bidding showed his spade suit before jumping to game in hearts.

Declarer made his bid through the use of a double dummy. West opened with the SK and declarer won with his SA thus leaving this

dummy void. Declarer then took the CA, thus voiding his hand. He then led the S3 to dummy and trumped with the H5. Taking his CK and stuffing a low diamond, declarer then trumped the C9 with the H3. Next the S5 is trumped out by the H7. The C5 is led and West stuffs his D3 and declarer's H6 wins.

Needing only three more tricks declarer decided to play his diamonds, giving up the first trick to West who won the D9 with his DK. The D2 is led to dummy and North takes his DA. Needing only the HA and HK to make his contract North led dummy's H9 to the HK. He then led the S8 to the H10 and it held. North led the D5 from dummy and West won with the H8 but then had to lead his HQ to North and declarer had made his contract plus the all important overtrick.

Without the use of the double dummy the contract becomes much more difficult as North can only count on five heart tricks. The double dummy allowed declarer seven hearts, two clubs, one diamond and one spade.

Note Frosh And Sophs

Thursday, November 5, is the last class day for the first instructional unit (outdoor program) of physical education.

Registration for the second instructional unit (indoor program) will be held in the gymnasium in accordance with the following schedule:

Friday, November 6, for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday

exists in a consistent form, the present study will turn it into another useful tool in the admission system.

It is expected that this information will allow the Registrar to predict student performance. Naturally, complete accuracy is impossible since no formula has ever been able to include the "human element".

When the Admission Committee has labeled those to be accepted, they are quickly sorted out and a mailing list is prepared.

This is one of the IBM phases of the admission procedure. With the new system of IBM Locator Cards and Admission Data Cards, sorting and printing of mailing

classes. Saturday, November 7 for the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning classes.

Tuesday, November 10 for the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes.

Students are asked to report to the gymnasium during their assigned hour.

lists becomes a speedy mechanical step. This system, devised by Mr. Cadigan, Mr. Starkweather and Mr. Moors (IBM Supervisor), is an efficient time and labor saving device. This system will provide a greatly increased capacity which will be handled in less time than previous smaller classes.

Guidance Shares Lead

When the mailing list is completed, the acceptance notices are mailed. Simultaneously a large packet of materials goes out to the home of each accepted freshman. This packet is an introduction to and an explanation of the next step in the now complex procedure. This is the realm of Guidance and Dr. William Field.

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

FOR SALE
1951 FORD V-8
4-Door, Standard Shift
Good Condition
2 Extra Snow Tires
Heater — One Owner
\$175.
Call JU 4-8539 9-5:30 p.m.
JU 4-0952 Eves. & Sundays

LOUIS' FOODS
76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

THE 'Q' CLUB
Route 9 — 'Hamp Rd.
—offers—
DANCING on
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time
We Cater to Private Parties
and Offer Spacious Facilities

BUXTON billfolds
A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
AMHERST, MASS.

Everything You Need
Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00
The Little Store
Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest
Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

FACTS 'N' FIGURES

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

It was written here last week that an exciting intra-mural league twin-bill would be played last Thursday night, and the 300 who turned out for the games will surely agree that exciting was just the word.

With the season in its final portion, there is another attraction this week that should provide plenty of action and excitement. Tonight at 7:30 Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi will clash in the big game of Division A of the fraternity league.

Kappa Sigma has swept its first five games and can clinch the Division title by topping Theta Chi, which has compiled a 5-1 mark. KS also has a game remaining tomorrow night with Lambda Chi, and thus a victory in either game will send them into the fraternity loop finals against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sig Ep is aiming for its third consecutive undefeated season and of course the big 25 points that go toward the fraternity championship which extends throughout the school year. Theta Chi with its sweep of the skit and sing over the weekend now leads the race for the coveted trophy with 50 points.

Sig Ep has 30 points for winning the float parade and placing third in the skits. (A house gets 25 points for a first, 15 for a second and 5 for a third.) On Monday night either KS or TC will battle it out with SPE for those important points.

Kappa Sig must be rated the favorite in tonight's clash, mainly because Theta Chi was upended by TKE, which in turn was beaten by KS. Nevertheless, it promises to be a game of two good defensive teams grinding away at each other before a highly-spirited crowd.

Standout Performers

There were some outstanding individual performances in that KS-AEPI, SAE-SPE double-header last week. Bob Kaplan of KS passed for three touchdowns and ran across an extra point to spark the 19-13 victory. Kaplan was knocked cold in the first half, returned to action midway through the second half with AEPI leading, 13-6, and within four minutes had personally put Kappa Sig into the lead for good.

AEPI in defeat featured a hard-hitting defensive unit led by Arnie Sgan. The rugged, little Sgan did a good job as a blocking

"The Champions"



Tourney winners: Back row left to right, Dave Crotty, Don Drinkwater, Paul Norton and Ron Carlson. Front: winner Rev. Don Bossart and Tom Simons.

back on offense and a charging lineman on defense.

In the SAE-SPE fracas Pete Romano did some excellent blocking, passing and running to pace Sig Ep to its 14-5 win. Tony Scalzi stood out for SAE by continually crashing into the Sig Ep backfield and putting plenty of pressure on the victor's touted aerial attack.

Bits and Bites

Billy Reynolds leads the UMass varsity football team with 300 yards gained on 61 carries, a good

average of 4.9. Reynolds has also scored four touchdowns and caught seven passes for 114 yards. Sophomore quarterback John McCormick has connected on 41 passes for 616 yards and six touchdowns. Fullback Dick Hess has provided a valuable kicking toe for the O'Rourke team this fall. Dick has punted 30 times for an average of 35.1 yards per boot. In the pass catching department, Harry Willford, junior end, has snared 13 heaves for 174 yards.

Booters To Meet Tufts

Coach Bill Dean's frosh soccer team will draw its season to a close against the Tufts freshmen this Friday. The game, starting at 2:30 P.M., will be played west of the tennis courts on the new athletic fields.

The Mass yearlings will be out to win their second game of the season. Their lone victory was a 4-2 conquest of Windham College. Mount Hermon took the measure of the Little Redmen in the initial contest of the season, 3-0. The other two defeats were administered by UConn and Amherst.

Though the season has been bleak recordwise, several bright spots exist. Goalie Walt Crotty's stalwart play has kept the score down in many instances. Two other players, Dick Zanolli and Steve Shaw, have helped Crotty by playing very well on the forward defensive wall.

Harriers Go To New England

On Monday November 9, the UMass varsity cross country team will travel to Boston to compete in the New England Cross Country Championships.

Every year at Franklin Field in Boston cross country teams from nearly every New England college compete for first place honors. This is the climax of the Fall track season. If past seasons are any indication whatever, then the teams of the Yankee Conference cannot be counted out, much less the UMass harriers themselves.

The strong men for the season have been Ralph Buschmann, Dick Atkinson, Jim Keelon, Jim Hainer, Emo Barron, Joe Kelsey and Ron Young. These men are the ones who are also most likely to make the trip to Boston next Monday.

Mt. Holyoke Edges UMass

by SALLY PERRY '62

The UMass field hockey team, under the coaching of Miss Maids Riggs, participated in the annual Play Day at Mt. Holyoke College on October 29.

Although the girls were defeated by the marginal score of 2-1, they played an excellent game. Carol Majewski scored the only goal for UMass late in the first period.

The annual Wellesley Play Day, scheduled for October 31 at Wellesley College was rained out. UMass was to meet Bouve, Salem, and Bradford. To climax the day, two All-College teams consisting of the three best players from each of the schools, were to be selected to play a match. Teams from all over New England were to participate, including Radcliffe, Pembroke, Colby, Framingham, Wheaton, and Bridgewater.

The University team was invited to a meet at Storrs this Saturday by the UConn Field Hockey Club.

Frosh Manager

Any male member of the class of '62 or '63 who would like to be manager of the Freshman Swimming Team, please contact Walt Hartfield at the Men's pool between 4 and 5 p.m. in the afternoon or at Phi Mu Delta from 5:30-6:00 p.m. before November 13.

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 24 5c PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Umie
High School
(See Page 2)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

Field Puts Spark Campus Chest Asks \$6000; In Guidance Dept. Drive Begins November 12

Director Of Guidance Since 1951; Established Counseling Program To Test And Evaluate Freshman

by STEPHEN DOYLE '60

There are few members of the university faculty, and perhaps fewer of the administration who are unaware of the presence of our imaginative and resourceful Director of Guidance. Certainly every student has seen, heard or talked with him at one time or another.

This popularity within the university community is not unearned. In his nine years at the University this man has been in contact with virtually every department, functioning as teacher, counselor, director, advisor and, recently, inaugurator. It is in connection with his recently established Summer Counseling Program that we are here concerned with William Field, Ph.D.

Guidance began functioning as an independent department in 1950. When Dr. Field became Director in 1951, he was awarded one room and an assistant. Since that time, though unduly limited in physical and personnel expansion, he has placed his department in a key position in the huge complex of university machinery.

One aspect of university functions, more significantly affected by the activities of Guidance than any other, is the process of admission.

Dr. Field has a problem: How can we best evaluate incoming freshmen, establish their levels of proficiency in a representative group of required courses and place them accordingly, before they enter the university? Certainly no mean question! The Summer Counseling Program was Dr. Field's answer.

To describe the program briefly: Freshmen are brought to the campus for three days on any one of eight or nine available dates during the summer preceding their entrance into the university. While here, they meet one another in groups of roughly 250, where they become oriented to the campus, receive an appropriate, individually arranged battery of tests, discuss the results of these tests with a faculty member and pre-register for the fall.

During the past summer the third day of the meeting included a Parent's Program. This afforded parents of freshmen an opportunity to see the campus and its shiny tin can, and to ask any questions concerning their recently gained expenses, university regulations, or to make inquiries about the all important "laundry situation".

To return to the testing—tests are administered formally to as many as 125 students at one time. This mass administering of tests could not be further from the painstaking effort involved in assigning them.

Each individual student is tested according to his personal needs and background. All engineers are tested in mathematics. Everyone



WILLIAM FIELD

is tested in English and speech. Those who wish to continue a previously studied foreign language are examined in that subject; all zoology and chemistry students with certified high school records are tested in their respective fields of interest.

Every student is allowed to question and adjust his prearranged test schedule to his own satisfaction. No student is disqualified on the basis of test results. The primary objective of Summer Counseling Testing is to place students with superior average ability in the proper intermediate or advanced level course. This is not where the good students are separated from the bad, but rather where superior students are provided an opportunity to display their ability for their own benefit.

The percentage of total students receiving advanced placement as a result of the program is more than sufficient to warrant a continuation of such testing. There is very little to be lost and much to be gained by the examinee.

To augment the regular Guidance Staff Dr. Field utilizes about 15 to 20 full or part time student workers throughout the summer months. Again, as in the case of the Registrar, correspondence, sorting, problem handling, questions to be answered and lost applications all consume valuable man hours and effort. No operation that attempts to coordinate 1,800 people from all over the country can possibly hope to function without some "snag". In two short summers the Summer Counseling Program has undergone streamlining and revision that have made it a highly efficient system.

At 11:00 a.m. the crew begins administering 100 individual tests in seven subjects. Some of these tests contain five individually graded sections! The complete list of alphabetically sorted, corrected tests is placed in a neat pile for reference by 6:30 p.m. the same day. Faculty members

Plans are now under way for the start of this year's Campus Chest Drive scheduled for November 12. Co-chairmen of the event, Sheila Day '61 and Mike Kleinerman '61, have set an ambitious goal for the annual drive \$6,000.

The Campus Chest Drive is similar to the United Fund. Students and faculty in the campus community are asked to donate to this worthy cause.

As in previous years there will be competition between the Fraternities, Sororities, and Dorms in the race to be first to reach 100% participation.

The yearly collection is given to five worthy beneficiaries, including one campus organization, the Student Organization for Scholarship. This group is only two years old but has already donated over a thousand dollars for scholarship aid to university students.

Under the leadership of Sandy

Williams '61 and Don Croteau '61 S.O.S. is working with the Campus Chest Drive Committee to insure a successful drive.

Another beneficiary of the Chest is the World University Service (WUS) which has been set up for the purpose of feeding and clothing thousands of destitute students; providing shelter for thousands more; buying textbooks and lab equipment for shattered universities; sending drugs, medicines, and X-ray equipment to disease-ridden educational institutions.

The Campus Chest Drive also supports NSSEFNS (National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students), a social welfare agency. It was organized in 1947 for the purpose of broadening opportunities for qualified Negro students for higher education in an inter-racial environment.

The Save the Children Federation

also benefits from the Drive. This organization is non-profit, serving children in the United States and overseas without regard to race, creed or color.

SCF encourages and aids community self-help projects for children, collects clothing with the cooperation of the public school system, and works with Indians in the United States.

Mike Kleinerman, expressing his opinion of the success of this year's drive, states "Only if we receive 100% participation can we call the drive a success. It is up to every student and faculty member to realize his obligation."

Sheila Day calls on everyone to heed the motto of the drive: "Give a shilling, the Chest needs filling." Anyone interested in working on the committee is asked to attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday in the S.U.

Senate Goals Declared By Robert Zelis

by ALAN FINKELSTEIN '61

"The goal of being in the Senate is to build up the University," declared Senate President Bob Zelis, speaking for the benefit of the new Senators.

"You don't join, you are elected to the Senate, therefore you have a duty to your constituents and a duty to the Senate," Zelis said. He went on to differentiate between Wednesday night Senators and full time Senators.

Chief Justice Don Kelly of the Men's Judiciary Board, swore in to office the newly elected Freshman class officers and the Senator-at-large, 1961 John Finnegan.

(Continued on page 5)

KAT, SK Capture Firsts In Panhellenic Competition

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62

A capacity crowd filled Bowker Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday night to hear and watch the annual Panhellenic Sing and Dramatization.

KAT, under the direction of Nancy Dugan, captured first honors for their rendition of *The Japanese Sandman* and *Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man*. Joan Sharpe SK, was judged first in

especially can appreciate this day's work.

Of course there is a trick to it. IBM — the electronic trick that keeps the world in tune. If IBM were to withdraw its machines from our government, industry, armed services, universities, colleges, insurance firms and businesses, our nation would grind to a halt.

When the entire nation in which we live is so dependent upon this electronic, hole-reading, tape-gobbling system, is it surprising to learn that our university has decided to join the fun? The decision was actually made quite a while ago.

In 1956 Robert Moors was appointed.

(Continued on page 5)

dramatization for her recitation of *The White Cliffs*.

Scenes from *Death of a Salesman* brought Karen Mich (KAG) second place in dramatization and Jennet Roberts (KKI) won third as *A Debutante at a Country Club Dance*.

Other dramatizations were given by Joan Knowles (Chi O), Barbara Drake (PDN), Paulette Demotopoulous, (FXA), Dena

Uretsky (SDT), and Joyce Teir (HHA).

KKI was judged second in the sing and HHA third. KKI sang *Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair* and *Of Thee I Sing*. HHA's selections were *September Song* and *March of the Teddy Bears*.

Judges for the affair were Miss Clarice Tatman, Miss Vera Siekels, Miss Nadene Shepherdson, Mr. Glenn Biggan, and Mrs. Raymond Fedje.

Soviet Politics Analyzed In Lecture By Schwartz

by DAVE MANLEY '63

Political power in the U.S.S.R. is undergoing evolution, said Mr. Harry Schwartz, a member of the New York Times Editorial Board, in an analysis of the dynamics of power in the Soviet Union.

Speaking before a large audience at the Student Union, Wednesday, Mr. Schwartz said that under Premier Khrushchev's rule political power has undergone a change of emphasis from Stalin's one man rule to the present more democratic form of government.

Today in Russia, he said, there exists a "freer society" which is in direct contrast to the "scarred existence" of Stalin's rule which was enforced by the secret police. The Soviet people today have a much greater "feeling of security," which is the "beginning of a climate for a democratic country."

This evolution has been brought about, in part, by the increased education of the Russian people. Education has forced Khrushchev to change his tactics. "Khrushchev

(Continued on page 5)

New products create
more good jobs at Du Pont



HOW LONG WILL IT STAY BRIGHT AND SHINY?

That depends, for the most part, on its finish. The most dazzling cars on the road today wear gleaming coats of Du Pont "Lucite" acrylic lacquer. For "Lucite" stays bright and beautiful three times longer than the best conventional finishes.

Like hundreds of other products developed through Du Pont research, "Lucite" has created all kinds of new jobs. Jobs in the laboratory. Jobs in production. And jobs in sales and marketing. Good jobs that have contributed substantially to the growth of Du Pont and the prosperity of our country.

It's an old story. But it's truer today than ever. For the very nature of our business makes research pay off, giving us the courage to "obsolete" products when better ones are found. This is probably why our sales have increased more than tenfold during the last twenty-five years. And for every dollar we have spent on research during these years, we have been able to invest three in new production facilities.

What does all this have to do with you?

For qualified bachelors, masters, doctors, career opportunities are greater today at Du Pont than ever before. There is an interesting Du Pont future for metallurgists, physicists, mathematicians, electrical and mechanical engineers, and other technical specialists, as well as for chemists and chemical engineers.

You probably won't discover a "Lucite," nylon or neoprene, or develop a revolutionary new process, your first year. Nobody expects you to. But you will be given responsibility from the very start, along with training that is personalized to fit your interests and special abilities. Our advancement policies are based on the conviction that you should work at or near the top of your ability. For as you grow, so do we.

If you would like to know more about career opportunities at Du Pont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Umie High School

This institution of higher learning has been, over the years, transformed into a glorified high school. Why? Because the students are not given the freedom of responsibility which is a main part of the knowledge that we are supposed to consume during these four years.

Dean Helen Curtis' ultimatum concerning the coffee breaks is only one example of this high school treatment. Are sorority women and fraternity men so irresponsible that they cannot be trusted together? Certainly not. This declaration is antiquated and unnecessary. Social hospitality has evolved past the chaperone system. Dean Curtis obviously has her reasons for banning the coffee chats at sororities. We have always been told not to question authority but I believe in this case, a reason should be given for her action.

Another example of the kid-glove handling, though it may seem trivial, is, in fact, something which should be considered. From page thirty-one of the U of M Handbook I quote, "Rooms are to be kept clean at all times. This specifically means that beds are to be made every morning, clothing hung neatly in closets, wastebaskets are to be emptied daily and miscellaneous equipment is to be packed away. Linen shall be changed regularly." This is also an unnecessary blue law. Cleanliness is a personal matter and if a student can stand to live in a dirty, unkempt room, has no conflict with his roommate about it and is not defacing University property, why should he not be allowed to take on the responsibility of keeping his room? Most students, by this time are aware of the responsibility, so why must it be enforced by rules and consequent room checks?

The administration controls student activity to such an extent that one must obtain permission to place a sign in front of the Union if running for an office. And why all the controversy over Old Chapel? If the administration wants to turn it into a religious center, it doesn't matter what the students think—the money will be appropriated regardless.

All student organizations have to receive permission to stage any kind of function, each organization must have a faculty advisor. The learning of responsibility is almost impossible under these conditions.

Drinking on campus, still the leading controversy, exemplifies the situation even more. When drinking was allowed, a person who got too inebriated at a fraternity party could always count on someone to make sure he got back to his dorm all right. Now, with drinking going on off campus, his chances of getting home safely, are less assured than before. There is much more risk involved with drinking off campus than on. Thus President Mather assumes his role as principal of Umie High School.

The administration however means well, and is undoubtedly of great assistance to the students in many ways, but their control over the student has progressed past the point of doing good, and it is holding the University back. We must be allowed to at least try to discipline ourselves and assume the responsibilities of the adult world. This can be done if the administration will release its omnipotent grip of control it has over the students so the University will function as a University and not a high school.

—A. S.

RSO

by STEVIA DOUNELIS '60

R.S.O., a group organized in 1953-1954 as a committee to determine a campus set-up for the interpretation of administrative policy, the overseeing of student activities, and the protection of students and their activities, has grown to be the faculty-administration-student committee which serves as an advisory committee to the president of the university on all organized and extra-curricular activities which "require either charter, financial or organizational sanction by the Student Government and approval by the President."

Few students on campus realize the purposes and policies that are set down by R.S.O. and are effected through the R.S.O. committee. In the 1958 report of the Student Leaders' Conference, the purposes and policies of R.S.O. were set down as such:

1. To develop policies and procedures for the organization of activities.
2. To develop policies and procedures for standard financial reporting of activities.
3. To develop policies and procedures for the continuing operation of such activities.
4. To prepare an annual report of such activities to be submitted to the President in September of each year.

For the protection of all student organizations and their student members, a uniform system of policy, rules and regulations have been established by R.S.O. All organizations are required to join the R.S.O., except the fraternities and sororities. The reason for this requirement is not for purposes of control or regulation, but rather for accuracy and protection as far as finances are concerned. By having a uniform system of auditing and finance, all student organizations are made accountable to one central office and thereby are aided in carrying out the business and financial aspects of their organizations. All organizations must adhere to the rules and regulations, but these are not concerned with policy and participation of the group itself—all must have an advisor with whom the R.S.O. committee meets in order to interpret policy and to help them understand the purposes and policies set down.

The popular misconception among many on campus is that R.S.O. procedures are faculty-administration dominated and therefore this is just another method of limitation, restriction or prohibition on the students by the administration. The R.S.O. committee composed of appointed members of the faculty and administration and the student body, is dominated in numbers by the students. Students have the majority when all are present at the meetings of the committee or its various subcommittees.

In the past, the committee has been dominated by the faculty and administration primarily due to the lack of interest displayed by the students on the committee. However, this year, with the recommendation of more interested students by the Student Government president and the ultimate approval of the president of the University, students may gain more position and domination on the R.S.O. committee. All recommendations concerning student activities must be approved by the Senate on which sit members of the R.S.O. committee. If approved by the Senate the motion is passed to the R.S.O. committee which makes a decision ultimately approved or disapproved by the President.

Thus, the students' role and responsibility in R.S.O. is a major one and must be taken seriously and with interest on the students' part. Student activities and interests are the main concern of this committee and therefore, shouldn't it follow that students be concerned with protecting their own interests?

FIVE POINTS FOR WRITERS

The Collegian training program being taught now by Philip Keohane of the United Press International has provided a timely opportunity for printing this excerpt from Burgess Johnson on the value of news writing:

"It cannot be merely coincidental that newspapers have trained so many writers who have distinguished themselves outside of the field of newspaper journalism. Their names are legion and range from imaginative writers such as Barrie and Kipling to essayists, biographers, and historians and writers of good verse.

"This record supports the contention that practice in any kind of good writing trains for any other kind of good writing.

"The training of the reporter has in the past emphasized certain techniques that tend to develop skilled writing in any field.

FIRST, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind . . . is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events.

"SECOND, is an intensified consciousness of audience: an

ability to imagine one's reader while writing, and to adapt word and style to the readers' understanding.

"THIRD, the acquired habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible.

"FOURTH, the acquired ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth.

"FIFTH, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified . . . by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as the frequent citation of authority.

"If these several elements which enter into the training of the newspaper writer explain his success in other fields of writing, there is no reason why they should not be utilized to some extent in all classroom composition training."

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

The Temples Crumble ---

Letter to the Editor

Amidst all the cries of indignation and disillusion over the "rigged" quiz shows, is there nowhere a quiet chuckle to be heard? Is it not typical of our society to make a temple of an outhouse? One can scarcely suppress an out and out laugh when the walls crumble and the illusion is revealed in all its inglorious. At the same time, one must also wipe away a small tear. For even the chuckler contains, and is contained, in this same society.

Legislators will legislate, axes will be wielded, speeches made, but there is always a new vitamin, another religion, and a fresh "green sheet". And more cries of indignation; disillusion.

I. J. Katswalski '63

VICE-VERSA

The Socialist or Liberal-bent parties of the West have been having a rough go of it lately. The reason is that the Conservative parties have pulled the nastiest of tricks of the Liberal-Socialist parties; the so-called Conservatives have become more liberal than the Liberals. We know from our own experience that the Republicans have not laid so much as a malevolent finger on most of the New Deal reforms of the thirties, despite what they may have cried out during the thirties. (It is interesting to note that Roosevelt was denounced by the Conservative Republicans as a dangerous radical, and by the more Liberal—way out there Liberal—elements of the Democratic Party as being a dangerous reactionary.)

On the whole twentieth century Liberal attitudes and solutions are most interesting. If we needed the Liberals in the nineteenth century to convince the Conservatives that they were not in the eighteenth century, in the modern world we must find someone to convince some — if not most — of the so-called Liberals that we are not in the nineteenth century.

IN

A VERY MINOR KEY

It may or may not have been noticed by students that the classroom wing of the new Liberal Arts building is so placed that one half of the classrooms face south, i.e., the heat. It has been estimated that the glassed area comprising these classrooms will be exposed to direct sunlight for the major part of the day.

Now this leads up to the problem of whether or not air conditioning will be included in future new buildings on campus. So far, this has not been done.

For the Liberal Arts Building, all we can say is that it is more profitable to be a guinea pig, for the only part of the building to be air conditioned is to be that wing on the South side wherein will be housed the Psychology Department's experimentation animals. It is speculated that a hot summer ought to be a very good stimulus for that type of research, and conducive to the advancement of the fame of the UMass Psychology Department.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61

Editorial Editor
Ted Mac '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62

News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Co-ed Corner

by GERDA BROOKS '62 and CAROL KIRITZ '62
HAMLIN

On Thursday, October 28, Hamlin held its annual Halloween party in the rec room. Skits put on by each corridor provided the entertainment, and a prize for the most original costume was awarded to Karen Durell, '63. Cider and doughnuts added to the festive air.

Honored at the party were our special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lannon. "Dick" was Hamlin's custodian for eleven years prior to his promotion to Assistant Superintendent this year. The Lannons have occupied the basement apartment during this time, and are now planning to move into their own home in Amherst. Our best wishes to the Lannons—we shall miss them.

Two former Hamlin residents, Diane Berkowitz and Martha Newhall, were guests last weekend of Janice Joseph and Gloria Presser, both '62. "Didi" is now attending Leslie College, while "Marty" is working and attending Boston University evening school.

Best wishes to Judith Wright, '63, on her pinning to Donald

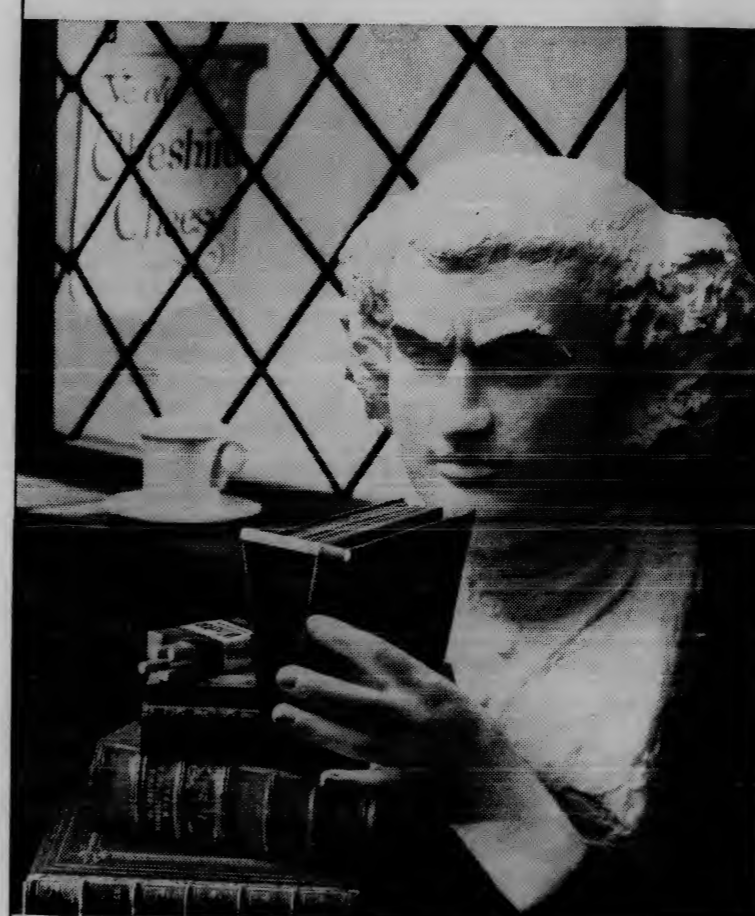
Greene of SAE at Boston University. Congratulations to Marilyn Kolazyk, '61, who won second prize in Architectural Design in the Horticulture Show.

ARNOLD

Anyone viewing the assortment of creatures assembled in Arnold's rec room on October 29 would have been pretty disillusioned as to the typical college coed. The occasion was the annual Halloween Party complete with costumes, entertainment, and refreshments. Prizes awarded for costumes went to Donna Pope for a really convincing portrayal of Agnes Gooch; Peggy Morin, Katie Dix, and Joanne McKniff as the "worm"; and to Joanne

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frünt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (böz'wél), Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

This column isn't being written for the usual mass of Clods. I dedicate it to the "Elite" of Clods, the so called (by themselves) Intelligensia.

The setting is Athens, 1959 B.C. Now at that time, Feldrocles is brought before the Council of 503 for corrupting the youth of the city.

Mentalees: So Feldrocles, you would plead not guilty?

Feldrocles: Sure! Sure!

Mentalees: Defend thyself as best thy sayest it.

Feldrocles: Who are you to throw the first stone? Beware of false prophets. I know not of what you speak.

Mentalees: Thou thinkest thyself better than other men?

Feldrocles: Nay, everyone who exalts himself shall be humbled and everyone who humbles himself shall be exalted.

(The council takes a vote)

Mentalees: Go thy way Feldrocles, thy faith hath saved thee.

Forgive us we know not what we do.

Feldrocles: So be it. When I forgive, I forget.

Mentalees: Accept this offering as a token of our sorrow.

Feldrocles: Hmm Old Hemlock anything like Old Hickory? (He drinks) Argh . . .

The Springfield Section AIEE will be the guests of the local IRE-AIEE Chapter in a joint meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 9 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Union.

There will be a Hillel Service this evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Association will hold a meeting this evening at 7:00 P.M. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Dr. G. Dale Sheekels will be speaker. Everyone is welcome. Here is an excellent opportunity not only to meet engineers in industry, but also to make contacts for possible summer employment.

The Autumn Leaves Record Hop will be held tonight from 8-12 P.M. in the Van Meter Rec Room. Every girl on campus is invited. Only boys from Van Meter are allowed, however. Let's not be greedy men. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

The Commercial Fertilizer Club will hold a meeting Sat. at 8:00 P.M. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. The guest speaker will be Mr. Earl Long, who will speak on the subject, "From Shovels To Spreaders". All are welcome.

Movies of the UMass-Brandeis game will be shown in the Council Chambers of the Union this coming Sunday at 8:00 P.M.

Dear Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

Nobody loves us.

When we first arrived, we met a couple of nice guys who dated us several times, and—well, you know . . . Everything was going fine.

Now, somehow, the flame has fizzled out. Could it be from the rain? We're sick of playing second fiddle to whatever (or whoever) is playing first fiddle.

Please, we're lonely, desperate and heartbroken. How do we bring back the calls and callers?

Boyleless & Joyless

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

What happened to the freshman rush? Since we are used to dating at home, we can't understand the lack of dates here. We are neither unattractive nor lacking in personality. The males here appear apathetic about dating and about girls in general.

Please advise immediately.

Discouraged Frosh

Dear Discouraged Frosh and Boyleless & Joyless,

In the past, the life of a co-ed, especially a freshman, was that of choosing from a choice of a much larger proportion, however, in the past year and especially this year it has been leveled off. Also the freshman boys seem to be much more academic minded this year than in the years past. Consequently, due to the laws of supply and demand, the freshman rush is not what it used to be.

Put your personalities to work, join organizations and clubs where you will meet boys—and always be friendly. Just because a guy isn't your idea of a "dream-boy", don't snub him, he may have a friend who is.

Sincerely,
Aunt Ruthie

THE 'Q' CLUB
Route 9 — Hamp Rd.
—offers—
DANCING on
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time
We Cater to Private Parties and Offer Spacious Facilities

SELL ON COMMISSION, Unusual personalized Brackets and Cuff Links. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Tarimer, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

★ FRIDAY NITES ★
8-12 P.M.
"DIXIE TO DANCE BY"
with the
JAZZ DOCTORS
—FEATURING—
Gil Roberts, Banjo
at the
HATFIELD CLUB
HATFIELD — 4 MI. Above "Hamp"
"Come As You Are"
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

Hi! Congratulations to Theta Chi, TEP and TKE on their fine jobs in the Sing and to Theta Chi, PSK and Sig EP for their places in the Skits.

Hope you all enjoyed our Sing! The sororities certainly did a fine job in putting on a great show. Congratulations to you all!

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

The Gamma Chi's last week had the best news they've had since they formed a year ago. Starting November 30, they will be eating in the dining room of the Mt. Pleasant Inn. (these facilities are not being used by the Inn.) They will have lunch and supper there and will operate under essentially the same system as the other sororities. Needless to say, everyone thinks it's a great idea, mainly because it will provide an opportunity for the sisters to be together much more often than at present.

The sisters who were initiated on October 25, finally got their pins from Balfour—a little late but they were certainly thrilled to have them. Congratulations kids!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thanks to everyone who came to the Slave Auction and made it such fun!

Welcome back to Judy Haggerty '62, who re-pledged on Thursday night, after spending last semester at Williams College.

Congratulations to Nancy Horsch and John Baird who were married last weekend!

Okay—who took the flag this time?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

On Wednesday, October 28, the seniors were the guests of Mrs.

Betty Marsden for a picnic for old and new alumni. Everyone had a wonderful time and it was an opportunity for the girls to become better acquainted with some of Kappa's alumni.

Congratulations to Harriet Cutler who is a finalist for Military Ball Queen.

On Thursday, November 5, Kappa had a great exchange supper with TEP.

CHI O

Best wishes to Ruthie Butterfield who was pinned last Thursday to Jon Jordan, (Sig Ep).

Congratulations, too, to Senator Louise Hallenbrook. To Wesselle we give a hearty "rah" for being this week's A.G.B. (Alexander Graham Bell) contest winner.

And even though the weekend was a dreary one, the Alpha Sigs started it off with the right idea by inviting the Chi O's to another "get-together" on Friday.

A guest arrived at the Chi O house on Sunday. She was Miss Marian Ellmore from Mississippi who was representing the national organization. "We all" certainly enjoyed Marian's visit.

SIGMA KAPPA

Amidst the bustling activity in SK last weekend, the parents became the center of attraction. A very successful Parents' Open House was climaxed Saturday noon by a luncheon buffet, followed by entertainment provided by the sisters.

Sigma's congratulations go to Pat Howorth who was recently elected Secretary of the Inter-Dorm Council, and social chairman of Dwight House.

Best wishes also go to Judy

Jarvella on her pinning to Fran Lovejoy, TKE.

A vote of thanks from the house to Ellie Santos for directing us in the Sing, and to Joan Sharpe, who represented us in the Dec. Ellie also served as director of the Pan Hel Chorus.

Many of the sisters enjoyed entertaining their guests from Florida last weekend. Those accents were the most!

PHI DELTA NU

The sisters entertained Mrs. Churchill, housemother of Arnold and Mrs. Judge, housemother of Knowlton, at a dinner last Wednesday night, and Reverend and Mrs. Mand of the First Baptist Church of Amherst were entertained Sunday at dinner.

Dotty Buckman '61, was chosen Delegate-at-Large to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from November 29 to December 3. A just reward for ten years of 4H Club service!

Barbara Drake represented Phi Delta Nu in the annual Inter-Sorority dramatization. Good work, Barb!

PDN is sponsoring a Tyrolean Ski Lodge party on Saturday night for all the Greeks. Dates only, please—and no frosh women. See you at 389 on Saturday night!

PI BETA PHI

Another day, another week, but things have still been happening at Pi Phi. Last weekend the Pi Phi's held an Open House with John Wessner's band supplying the "real cool" music. Despite the soggy weather and "soggy" football game, loads of people came and had a "swingin'" time.

Tuesday night the new pledges found out who their big sisters were. Surprise! Surprise! (All were surprised, but pleased!)

Sheila Day has been elected co-chairman of Campus Chess and will soon be around collecting donations for this worthy organization.

Yesterday, Pi Phi had an exchange supper with Phi Mu Delta. The food was great as was the entertainment by the pledges.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Good Luck to Linda Orenberg in her new office as second vice-president during the temporary absence of Jane Allen.

SDT would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Sig for their warm hospitality on Friday night.

Last Sunday we received a visit from Mrs. Schwartz, our regional advisor. (SDT never looked so clean and neat!)

Our thanks go to Bobbi Bernstein for her able assistance in conducting our sing and the house is proud of Dea Uretsky in her fine presentation of the dramatization.

The Sig Delta extend an open invitation to all to join us Saturday night at our Beatnik party, to be held from 8 to 12. (Sorry, no frosh women.) We will be entertained by Dick Acone's jazz band. Refreshments!

A note to the pledges — get those tooth brushes, combs, hairbrushes, and other miscellaneous articles back to their proper owners, IMMEDIATELY!

—Visit the—

Quonset Club

FOOD SERVED

From 4:00-11:00

Sunday 1:00-11:00

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

With The Fraternities

by BOB BOULAIS, PHI SIG

AGR

This last Sunday our parents' club meeting was held at the house. The meeting was preceded by a buffet dinner. We had one of the largest turnouts of parents ever.

Congratulations to Ed Maybury on his recent pinning to Stella Karol.—Best of luck.

Bob Brack has started organizing the house basketball team. Our first practice is this Thursday.

ALPHA SIG

Last Friday, dough was really tossed about in a lively pizza party, thanks to the appetites of the SDT girls. By the way, Flo at SDT makes great coffee (are you really president over there)? This weekend, the Alpha Sigs plan on a real blast at three sorority parties. We'll be there "en masse".

Next week, we'll play host for three planned social functions with sororities. We wound up our athletic season by smashing QTV 32-13.

PSD

A week ago today PSD took in two pledges. They are David Crawley '61 and George Brent '62. Congratulations from the brothers go out to these boys.

A hastily organized party proved to be a huge success Saturday night as several brothers and their dates adjourned to a local restaurant after the IFC Skits.

PHI SIG

Congratulations to Jim Forky for a fine job on the house skit which captured second place in IFC competition, and to Perry Harris for his fine direction of the IFC skit competition.

Our upperclass smoker Tuesday night was a success and several more are planned for the near future.

QTV

Well over 75 parents and guests are expected for the First Annual Parents Weekend to be held this weekend. It is the first time in the history of the house that such an event has taken place.

QTV's basketball team under coach Hal Dutton, will start practice in the very near future. The brothers are looking forward to a very successful season.

Congratulations to brother Pete Carlson who recently pinned Paula Ross of Sigma Kappa.

SIG EP

Congratulations to all the

brothers who took part in Sig Ep's skit which placed third in IFC competition and special credit is deserving to Bob Mastro for a job well done. Upperclass rushing is well under way with three open smokers having been held and a closed smoker planned for next Tuesday.

Congratulations to John Jordan and Pete Romano on their recent pinnings and to John Baird who was married this past Friday. The Sig Ep's retained their IFC division title by downing SAE, 14-6.

TEP

Congratulations to Gary Begun for bringing home 15 IFC points by placing TEP second in IFC sing competition.

Fred Shatz is all deserving of a pat on the back for his time and effort in writing and producing our skit.

Social chairman Jerry Wyman has a hayride planned for tonight which promises to be a lot of fun. Last but not least the Sophomores have planned an "Arabian" Party for next Sat. night.

TKE

This past week was very profitable for the Tokes. Under the direction of Bob Bury we placed third in the IFC Sing.

In the future we have exchange suppers planned with SDT and KKG. On Nov. 9, we have a supper with guest, Dr. Ross of the Physics Department.

Congratulations to Jim Shields, Skip Stradman, and Bill O'Neill who received the distinguished military service awards from the ROTC department.

THETA CHI

There is a rejuvenated life at Theta Chi this week after a highly successful week-end. Our heartiest for his clever and capable guidance of our skit, and to Bill Caines, for his excellent job as Director of our sing—both events topped first place in the IFC competition. To every brother who participated in both events, "Nice Work".

Our football team won over PSD Monday night, 52-0. Wednesday night we meet Kappa Sig in a game that will determine first place in our league.

Our annual Sadie Hawkins Day will be held this Sat. We were unable to hold this event last season due to the small matter of Social Pro, and this year the party should be twice as promising.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WELL, THE EXPERIMENT WASN'T A COMPLETE FAILURE. THE RAT IS GETTING A PH.D."

THE LAND OF JAZZ

By MIKE BLUM '60

Energetic drummer Art Blakey, gauges his musical success or as he puts it "getting the message across to the people" by the number of heads shaking, fingers snapping and feet tapping when his Jazz Messengers perform.

Judging by the abundance of motor activity observed and experienced at Storyville last Friday night, Blakey's transmission couldn't be better. The Messengers who inherited their title from Art's big band of 1948-50 have gone through three main phases (with only minor personnel changes in each).

The original Messengers combo formed in 1955, consisted of Art; present trumpet star, Don Byrd; Hank Mobley, tenor; Doug Watkins, bass and Horace Silver, pianist, who has been leading his own very popular and funky quintet for over three years.

Fortified by Silver's exciting compositions and a hearty unison sound, this group contributed much to the evolution of the hard-swing school which at that time was obscured in the public eye by the cooler sounds. The second phase saw six pieces comprising the Messengers, a group of interesting but erratic and often frantic hornmen (Jackie McLean, alto; John Griffin, tenor; Bill Hardman trumpet), a colorless rhythm section aside from Art (Sam Dockery, piano; Spanky DeBrest, bass) and weak writing which was little more than a vehicle for the blowing. Needless to say, neither critics nor fans were impressed.

It took Blakey over two years to trouble-shoot the interference in his message, but when he had he fired the whole bunch. Approximately a year ago he reconstructed his group with a virtually all star band of new-star youngsters.

The front line was filled by the tenor of Benny Golson and trumpet of Lee Morgan, a couple of young cats who excited with their work for Dizzy Gillespie's great big band, while two more "rookies" completed the rhythm section, bassist Jimmie Merritt and Bobby Timmons on piano.

Golson's prowess with the pen and his new group's ability to interpret the subtle beauty of his compositions with the dynamic mixture of gusto and understatement they demanded, plus the individualistic solos of all participants, made the group an immediate success.

In a big affair at Town Hall they were the hit of the concert overshadowing such favorites as Miles Davis and Sonny Rollins and their interpretation of the gospel blues "Moanin'", a Timmons composition, has been the jazz hit of the year (see discography below). Golson left the group in the spring of this year and Timmons parted only a few weeks ago, their positions having been filled by Wayne Shorter and Walter Davis; but their great compositions and arrangements remain in the present book as a solid base for message sending.

In the three sets which I heard the Blakey group did not play any number which failed to excite. In fact, the second of the evening's four sets was absolutely the most cooking, swinging, wailing (take your pick) performance I have ever seen! Beginning with a Latin line rendition of "Close Your Eyes", through the incredibly fun-to-listen-to "Moanin'", to a wild adventure into Dizzy's jazz standard "A Night in Tunisia" prefaced by five minutes of Afro-Cuban rhythms, the strong messages kept the customers bursting with enthusiasm.

Lee Morgan showed his fire well all evening, but especially on "Tunisia." A convincing part of his work is the ability to build a solo to a high point of tension, take it over the brink and slowly cool it off, a style strongly reminiscent of the late Clifford Brown, but as yet lacking the amazing facility of that artist. Unknown Shorter, although he had his bad moments during which his playing lapsed into rhythmic repetition of riffs, shows enormous potential. His most distinctive quality is an effort to think in terms of theme rather than attempting to dazzle with speed and unnecessary hardness as has become the thing among sax players these days. Evidence that he has been listening to especially Rollins and also Coltrane, Golson and J. R. Monterose was often in his playing. On "Along Came Betty" which began the third set and which I felt was the most all-around satisfying musical event of the night, he began with some weird descending opening remarks and churned on and on with one of the most breathtaking multi-faceted tenor solos I have heard, displaying a talent for contrasting phrases but most noteworthy a beautiful lyricism and real creativity.

Walt Davis obviously uses a pair of hands on the keys and this contributes to his fluent playing which ebbs and flows along. I was very impressed by his moanish solo on "Moanin'" and rich backing of the soloists. Merritt although not technically outstanding solos musically and provides a rocking foundation for the rhythm section. And for Art—it is obvious he finds the joy of life in his music. His playing is exciting, uninhibited and Blakey. What he lacks in creativity and finesse is more than compensated by the tremendous vitality he expresses and exuberance his sincere messages unlose in the listener (there is no one who cooks more behind a group). Don't miss the Messengers their next time around.

Georgetown University Presents:
INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL
—the first open competition for young jazz groups—
Featuring, among other prizes,

DATE AT THE 1960 NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL*
BOOKING AT BIRDLAND — RECORDING OF AN LP
TO BE RELEASED BY A MAJOR COMPANY
INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Groups to be judged by such authorities as:
DIZZY GILLESPIE AND DAVE BRUBECK
No cost in applicants. \$25 award for anyone responsible for entry of a group that becomes a finalist. For further info write: Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, Georgetown U., Wash. 7, D.C., or contact this newspaper.
*Subject to Final Approval of Directors in December, 1959

Guidance...

(Continued from page 1)

painted IBM Supervisor here at the university. Like Guidance, IBM began its history in the dark recesses of South College. Today it is still there! One small, but very significant exception exists; a small IBM Test Scoring Machine, which you would normally expect to find in the IBM room, is located in the upper reaches of South College, for it is there on the fourth floor that Guidance now hovers.

This single test scoring machine was the greatest labor saving device in the Summer Counseling process. Tests were scored at a rate of better than 400 per hour. It was that rate which allowed the staff to put a complete individual test report for each student into the hands of a faculty advisor on the afternoon of the second day.

Having completed testing and counseling, the students were introduced to a third aspect of university life. Every freshman was invited to an evening of relaxation and recreation at a Swim and Dance Party held in the Women's Physical Education Building. These events proved very popular and were well attended throughout the summer.

As the summer drew to a close Guidance began to slowly withdraw from the scene. Before the university had reopened in the fall, Dr. Field had cut back to his regular full time staff.

It is at this point that the third significant phase of the admission process can be seen to begin. The results of the efforts of the Registrar's team are coupled with those of Guidance and the aggregate is given into the hands of IBM. There the previously time consuming tasks of sorting, counting and evaluating are electronically accomplished.

The use of IBM facilities is no longer a matter of choice in the maintenance of the university. Just as the introduction of the Summer Counseling Program has provided the administration with a new and invaluable tool, the use of IBM has created an inexhaustible source of indispensable labor.

Co-ed Corner...

(Continued from page 3)

Veale and Barbara Johnson whose outfits were judged most original. Entertainment included a skit by the counselors and a musical (?) rendition by Mary Lou O'Keefe.

Sandy Hill, Alcie Edgerton, and Debby Read — all inhabitants of the second floor—are finalists for Mill Ball queen. Congratulations, kids!

Best wishes to Maxine Levine on her recent pinning to Donale Reno, a Phi Sigma Delta from Clark University.

Applications Ready For Judiciary

Application forms for two representatives on Men's Judiciary from the Junior Class ('61) may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office.

The applications may be picked up until Thursday, November 12, 1959. They must be returned by 12:00 noon, Friday, November 13.

AMHERST

CINEMA

—NOW... ENDS SAT.—

'Warrior & Slave Girl'

Plus—CRIMSON KIMONO—

—SUN., MON., TUES.—

James Stewart in

'F.B.I. STORY'

—In Warnercolor—

Fashion - Fanfare

by JUDY BERSKIE '60

A Report on Tuesday's Fashion Show

The annual fall fashion show was presented Tuesday evening at eight in the Student Union Ballroom. The Special Events Committee sponsored the "Fall Fashion Festival," which was under the direction of Barbara Mahoney.

The House of Walsh of Amherst showed many new and interesting outfits, which were coordinated by Leslie Anderson. Both casual and dressy clothing was shown by Hanley's of Greenfield and Amherst.

The models were Rosalyn Zacher, Judi Berbert, Joanne Aijala, Snookie Roberts, Judy Konopka, Jane Lewis, Norma Ciaschini, Harriet Cutler, and Sandy Williams. Their handsome escorts were Ed Bradley, Elliot T. Sohmer, Tom Campbell, Walter Parks, Fred Shatz and Pete Anderson. Dick Schofield served as announcer and Sandy Bagg commented. The Statesmen provided entertainment, while we all enjoyed the hot punch and cookies.

A lineup of fabulous casual outfits from the House of Walsh made up the first half of the show. A furry white short jacket of lamb's wool was featured, sporting big black buttons, and lined with a fabric in brilliant colors of blue and gold. Under the jacket a smart gold bulky knit sweater and blue slim slacks picking up the bright tones of the lining.

A daring outfit was worn by Janie Lewis. Bright red slacks with a sharp grey cable knit ski sweater. The most outstanding feature of her ski outfit was a wild mask in frightening colors, and a madly striped cap, color and class on any slope.

Another eye-catcher was Norma in olive green Bermudas topped by a neat paisley shirt in rust and gold. She wore a beret for a really foreign note rakishly tilted to one side. The finishing touch was added in accessories, a wine skin pouch for, as Sandy so aptly put it those off-campus football games.

Two suits were included in the show. Both simple in style yet having a certain class. One was a fall suit in a fine wool fabric of moss green and gold. It was coordinated with a gold shirt and a jaunty moss-green felt hat. The shoes were a near perfect match, again in gold with neat bows on the front for that added touch. The other suit was the so-important camel basic with a smart stitched trim around the tailored lapels. A brightly colored shirt in coral, olive, and white topped the outfit. Worn with camel this year are sharp black accessories. With this outfit gloves, shoes and bag all in black.

Simple lines again were featured in the dress selection. One a beige wool flannel dress with three quarter sleeves and a wide, wide collar, the only striking feature. Worn with a black belt hooking in back and presenting an interesting crossed detail at the front. Much much black. A black wool jersey dress, in an empire line with plain scoop neckline, another with a sporty tie collar clasped with a long gold pin and all black accessories.

Coats were only two, but two which show fashion trends this fall. The rah rah raccoon in loden green poplin with a red paisley lining. The other a dressy style again with fur, but this time mink in a round stand up collar. The coat was of hopsacking in a smart cardigan style.

Dresses for cocktails. Featured were a silver braid brocade with a deep scoop neckline, sleeveless with a short matching jacket which buttoned down the back. The waistline was empire accented by a smart bow. Bright red accessories in sandals and clutch bag completed the outfit. The other dressy ensemble was a white lace sheath with three-quarter sleeves and natural mink trim.

Watch for the Spring Bridal Show. It should be even more interesting especially to all the engaged Seniors.

Senate Goals...

(Continued from page 1)

During the course of the meeting, a motion to appropriate the sum of \$25.00 as an honorarium for Mr. Kregeloh, commentator, to speak at a meeting of the Political Science Association, was passed.

Also passed was an appropriation of \$37.10 for the purpose of sending two Senate representatives to the Hofstra College Convention on Higher Education.

Senator Rob Armstrong, chairman of the Service Committee, said that there may have to be "recruiting" for work on the Commons' dining line.

Motions for the hiring of a paid Senate clerical assistant, a budget amendment, and the appropriation of \$86.50 to send two Collegian editors to the Annual National Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, held in New York, were referred to the next Senate meeting.

—FOR SALE—

1951 Ford V-8

4-Door, Standard Shift, Good Condition, 2 Extra Snow Tires, Heater. One Owner. \$1175. Call JU 4-8839, 6-9:30 p.m.; JU 4-0952, Even & Sundays.

Schwartz...

(Continued from page 1)

is now in a position of a dictator that has to look like a democratic candidate running for office the next day," said Mr. Schwartz. He added that Khrushchev is convinced that the Communist Party can only retain power by knowing what the people want and acting accordingly.

During Stalin's reign, the Presidium, acting through Stalin, actually ran the country. Mr. Schwartz went on to say that when Khrushchev came to power, the Presidium, afraid of his power, voted seven to four to oust him from his position as Head of the Communist Party.

Khrushchev made an unprecedented appeal to the Central Committee, a large and more representative body. The Central Committee reversed the decision of the Presidium and, in doing so, replaced the Presidium as the chief power in government. This action, Mr. Schwartz said, "is the closest democratic movement in the Soviet Union."

Mr. Schwartz's talk, sponsored by the Political Science Colloquium, was followed by a question and answer period.

Redmen To Stand Trial Against Judges

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen draw the curtain on their 1959 homestand when they face-off against the Brandeis Judges at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The Redmen will still be chasing their second win of the season. They have gone winless since the season opener against Maine, and could only manage a tie against a weak Northeastern eleven.

Last week's encounter with the B.U. Terriers saw O'Rourke's wards playing the type of ball that they were expected to play throughout the season.

The Judges will be going after their first win of the season. Coach Benny Friedman has been plagued with so many injuries this year, that he had to obtain special permission to let some freshmen play with the varsity in order to field a team. However, the return of captain Dave Walker will be an added boost to the thin Waltham squad.

Last Sunday, Brandeis lost to American International, 32-12, but at the end of the half the Aces could only manage an 8-6 lead. This goes to show that, despite their problems, the Judges will be in there fighting.

Brandeis line coach, while scouting UMass last Saturday, was overheard saying, "We haven't won a game all season, maybe it will be our turn next week."

Tomorrow's meeting will be the seventh clash between these two ball clubs. Both teams have won three games, UMass being a 36-14 victor last year.

OFF THE RECORD

Senior halfback Billy Reynolds continues to be the Redmen's most consistent ground gainer.

SPOTLIGHTING THE REDMEN

by PETE TEMPLE '60

"Mass Stuns Brandeis" was the headline of the Boston Herald Sports Section on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1952.

The Redmen had gone into the game the day before a conservative 10 point underdog against the powerful Judges, who were rated the number 1 small college team in New England, and among the top ten in the nation.

But apparently the O'Rourke men had not read the press clippings.

Despite the fact that three of their four starting backs were hampered by injuries, the spirited Redmen crushed their favored opponents in every department while rolling to an impressive 26-6 win.

It took UMass but three plays after the opening kickoff to get their upset proceedings under way. With the ball on his own 34, ace quarterback Noel Reebenacker threw three passes, the last to end Tom Casey, and the Redmen were on their way. Jack George converted and the scoreboard read—UMass 7, Brandeis 0.

The next time they hit the ball the men from UMass were on the march again. A pass from Reebenacker to halfback Gigi Howland covered the final 19 yards, and the Redmen were in the van, 14-0.

Reeb was turning the predicted aerial dual between him and Brandeis Quarterback Jimmy Stehlin into a solo performance.

NOTICE

The UMass freshman football team will travel to the University of Connecticut, this Friday, and will be looking for their fourth

Billy is averaging just under five yards per carry. He has gained 300 yards on 61 carries, for a 4.9 average. He has also run back five kickoffs for 104 yards, and a pair of punts for 73 yards.

Besides this he has caught seven passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. Bill is the team's leading scorer, also, with 24 points.

Fullback Dick Hoss and left halfback Armand Sabourin will be sidelined this week because of injuries suffered last week. As a result, Tom Delnickas will probably be shifted to the left half position, while either John Gazourin or Joe Mahoney will be given the starting nod at the fullback slot.

Coach Steve Sinko of B.U. was quoted by sports reporter Pete Allen of the Boston University News as saying, "We can't afford to let up at all. With their talented personnel, Massachusetts is due to come up with a big game—and it might be us."

He also quoted line coach Hal Kopp as saying, "I'm surprised UMass hasn't won more games."

Well, the Redmen didn't win, but they played with plenty of determination and aggression.

According to Cliff Keane, a Steve Sinko mandate to his players between the halves is responsible for injuries to Terriers Dick Desmaris, George Bradley, Paul Mangano and Jim Luker.

According to Keane, Sinko said: "Don't get hurt out there—we're sitting on a twenty point lead."

One thing is certain, if these players were hurt during the second half it means the Redmen outplayed the B.U. first team and not their scrubs, as was reported by one Boston sports writer.

The Judges put on their only offensive show in the second period when a sustained drive netted them a score, cutting the UMass lead to 8 points, 14-6.

But the fighting Redmen could not be contained. Marching 97 yards, they scored again before the half ended. The Reebenacker to Howland pass combination carried the ball to the one, from where Fullback Jack Porter plunged into the end zone, and the half time score was UMass 20, Brandeis 6.

The second half saw the Redmen continue to outplay the favored Judges, although they could manage only one more tally. That came late in the final period when halfback Buster DiVincenzo slashed 23 yards over tackle to cap a 54 yard drive.

When the final gun sounded, the high-flying Judges had been brought to the ground by the underdog Redmen.

The UMass defensive unit put on one of its greatest performances, holding the Brandeis ground game to a mere 14 yards, and intercepting 5 of Stehlin's aerials.

The Redmen offense, meanwhile, riding on the throwing arm of Noel Reebenacker, rolled up a total of 445 yards and 21 first downs.

Tomorrow the Redmen again take on the Judges, but this time we will probably be the 10 point favorites. Let's not let the '52 game be repeated in reverse.

win of the season, having beaten Brown, Springfield and Stockbridge, and losing only to Boston University. All eyes will be on halfback Pete Schindler.

Footrickmen Set Records

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

On Wednesday both the varsity and freshman cross country teams smashed records for the Springfield College course.

For the varsity Ralph Buschmann placed first setting a new record of 24:35 for the 4.5 mile course. Dick Atkinson and Eno Barron also broke the old record placing fourth and sixth for the Footrickmen overall in the meet with Jim Hainer just behind them. But it was Joe Kelsey, the fifth man to score who made the difference of a win or a loss for the Harriers. Joe sprinted the last hundred and fifty yards in the championship form that won him the Yankee Conference quarter mile in 1952. He beat out Williams of Springfield just at the finish line with inches to spare in the most exciting finish of the season.

This win over the Springfield Maroons gives the Footrickmen a 5-1 record for the season thus far with only a strong New Hampshire team left to run against on November 14 on the Wildcats' home ground. What the Redmen are hoping for now is dry ground and they feel they can take New Hampshire. This would be a great comeback as New Hampshire placed second in the Yankee Conference two weeks ago. If the harriers are in shape this comeback is quite likely.

New England's Coming Up On Monday both the varsity and the freshmen will travel to Franklin Field in Boston for the New England cross country championships.

The varsity squad will be Ralph Buschmann, Dick Atkinson, Jim Hainer, Eno Barron, Jim Keelon, Joe Kelsey and Laury Kennerston. The freshman squad will consist of Dave Balch, Gene Hasbrouck, John Harrington, Al Lima, Dick Blomstrom, Charlie Proctor, and Ken O'Brien.

Fresh lost to Springfield The UMass freshmen lost to the Freshmen of Springfield College on Wednesday by a score of 25-30. The highlight of the meet was Dave Balch's record time of 16:34.9 which easily broke a record set only a few weeks ago by two Springfield men. With this man Balch, records are bound to fall.

The other Cobblers to score were Hasbrouck, O'Brien, Harrington, and Blomstrom.

The Fresh Results: UMass: 1, Balch; 5, Hasbrouck; 7, Harrington; 8, Harrington; 9, Blomstrom.

Springfield: 2, Merritt; 3, McCombe; 4, Smith; 6, Flannagan; 10, Burke.

PUCKSTERS PRAY FOR ICE

by TOM CAVANAUGH '60

If you happen to be strolling along the roads behind the cage some afternoon keep your eyes peeled, otherwise, you may get trampled by a herd of puffing, red-faced Redmen clad in sweat-suits.

Don't be deceived, however, as this is not the cross country team but the UMass puck team grinding through a pre-season workout. After a run of about three miles the boys settle down for

Look Ma, No Hands



Joe Kelsey, the third man to score for the UMass Footrickmen in Wednesday's Cross Country meet in Springfield, made the difference between a win and a loss.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Winless Brandeis comes to Alumni Field tomorrow bent on handing the Redmen defeat number six. Two weeks ago the Judges were able to tie the New Hampshire in the rain and mud at Durham. However, they lost to Ithaca 58-8, Colby 30-26, Rhode Island 20-0, Springfield 43-12, and AIC 30-12.

The visitors base their offense on the Dave Walker to Mike Long passing combination. Walker was the second best passer among the East's small colleges last year but has sat out most of the present campaign due to injuries. Long was a first team choice on the Eastern College Athletic Conference small college team in 1958. He also received honorable mention on the Little All America squad.

The Judges move in with virtually the same team that the Redmen swamped last year 36-14. This will be the seventh meeting between the two clubs. The all time series stands 3-3.

Saturday Sidelights Army's Pete Dawkins, everybody's All American last year, is in the news again. Dawkins, now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England, is turning in-

to a Rugby star. Recently, he led Oxford to a 47-9 victory over Bristol. The Lambert Trophy, emblematic of gridiron supremacy among the East's major colleges, is up for grabs tomorrow. Penn State hosts mighty Syracuse. The Nittany Lions will throw super star Richie Lucas against a Syracuse team which tops the nation in both offense and defense. Earlier this week a few tickets were still available—for fifty dollars a pair.

Weather always is figured into the football picture but maybe it doesn't play as big a role as some people believe. For instance, a few days ago North Dakota and the North Dakota State freshmen tangled. The game was played in sub-freezing temperatures while a 35-mile per hour wind blew blinding snow across the field. The score—North Dakota 84 N. D. State 0.

Tomorrow Bill Russell and rookie sensation Wilt Chamberlain are pitted against each other for the first time in a regular NBA game. A capacity crowd will fill Boston Garden for the clash. Chamberlain has averaged forty points per game for the undefeated Warriors.

An added attraction this season will be a trip to Brunswick, Maine for the Bowdoin Invitation Tournament to be held over the early part of the Christmas vacation. After two home openers and the University of Pennsylvania, the team will trek northward to battle it out in the three day elimination competing with Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Hamilton, New Hampshire, Williams, and Bowdoin. The dates for the games are scheduled for Dec. 21, 22, and 23.

ROTC Military Ball Tradition Since '30

The Departments of Military Science and Tactics, and of Air Science, announce the annual Military Ball, which will be held on the 6th of December.

The Annual Military Ball has become a campus tradition since first held in 1930. It is the first and opening event of the official student social season at the University of Massachusetts.

The Military Ball is currently the only formal Ball conducted on our campus. The ROTC Cadets attend in dress uniform of the ROTC Corps.

The Ball features a name orchestra each year; this year the orchestra is that of Ray Eberle, a famous band leader, who attained his prominence through long experience with the Glen Miller Orchestra, one of the most renowned dance bands in the nation.

The highlight of the Military Ball is the capping of the Honorary Colonel of the Armor-Air Force Cadet Corps. From five finalists, chosen by ballot by the entire Cadet Corps, both basic and advanced, the Honorary Colonel is picked by a panel of judges made up of prominent faculty and administration personnel. The choice of the judges is not revealed until the night of the Ball. The choice is made with "impressive and dramatic" ceremony, including an arch of sabres through which the new Honorary Colonel is escorted by the Cadet

Mather Makes First 'Chest' Donation



PRESIDENT MATHER kicks-off the Campus Chest Drive with a check, to start us toward our goal of \$6,000 this year. Shown with him are MIKE KLEINERMAN '61 and SHEILA DAY '61, co-chairmen of the Drive, which will run from November 12-19.

Colonels of both the Armor and Air Force Cadet Corps, followed by the Court, composed of the remaining finalists and their escorts.

A buffet follows the Ball. Tickets for the Ball may be obtained from the Advanced Corps Cadets of the Army and the Air Force.

The Ball is an all-University affair, and all are welcome.

Norman Thomas To Speak At Smith College Tuesday

Norman Thomas, the well-known author, lecturer and Socialist, will speak at Sage Hall, Smith College, at 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday, November 10. The public is invited.

The subject of his talk will be "War and Your Future." It is co-sponsored by three Smith College groups: the newly formed Smith Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the intercollegiate program "Challenge", and the International Relations Organization.

Norman Thomas was born in 1884, graduated as valedictorian from Princeton in 1905, and worked as a social worker and pastor until the end of World War I. At that time he joined the Socialist Party, it being, in his view, the only organization which faced the problems of war realistically and recognized the need for economic change. He was one of the organizers of the Civil Liberties Bureau (now the American Civil Liberties Union), and won several important victories in the courts for civil rights.

The subject of his talk "War and Your Future", has long been one of Mr. Thomas' principal concerns. In his latest book, "The Prerequisites for Peace," (which is dedicated to "generations unborn, whose hope of life depends upon peace"), he analyzes the economic, political and emotional conflicts which must be dealt with before any universal disarmament can hope to take place. He offers a practical program for working towards peace, which in this nu-

clear age is, he says, "genetically imperative."

Mr. Thomas is chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is active in the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League, Inter-American Association for Democracy and Freedom, National Sharecroppers Fund, and honorary co-chairman of Iberia Publishing Co. He is a frequent speaker on radio and television programs. A member of the American Newspaper Guild, he writes a column twice a week and a monthly article for the Socialist Call, of which he is an associate editor. He is author of numerous books and pamphlets, including Appeal to the Nations, America's Way Out, As I See It, The Test of Freedom, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, and Prerequisites for Peace.

When asked about the purpose of the Dean of Women here on campus, Dean Curtis replied, "The purpose is to help women students make the most of their college education."

ing from above and pushing from below, Kits was finally freed. As he floated past, he received many words of encouragement from those on the cave sides.

After two or three unsuccessful attempts, with verbal and physical support "Kits" Rosebury was helped up and over the falls and eventually to the outside.

The memorable event highlighted this year's annual Outing Club invasion of Eldon's Cave in West Stockbridge. Fourteen out-

Dean Curtis Shows Job As Essential

"Awareness of the central purpose of the University", is, in Dean Curtis' opinion, the most important need on campus.

Miss Curtis' interest in guidance comes from a background in sociology obtained from Iowa State Teachers College and Y.W.C.A. social work. She was at one time a high school dean of girls and secretary of S.C.M. After receiving her master's degree at Columbia University she was engaged in student personnel work at Douglas College of Rutgers University.

Miss Curtis feels that one of her vital concerns is to help individual students really have a home on campus where they are known by their head of residence and where they can live with their friends for four years.

In connection with this concern, housing and guidance problems contribute to Miss Curtis' busy schedule. Among her other responsibilities are advising honor societies and service groups, committee memberships, recruiting and training new heads of residences, and writing recommendations.

When asked about the purpose of the Dean of Women here on campus, Dean Curtis replied, "The purpose is to help women students make the most of their college education."

Near-Tragedy During Outing Club's Annual Excursion To Eldon's Cave

by DAVID FLAGG '61

"I don't think I can make it—oh—I'm stuck."

The immortal words above were spoken by Michael "Kits" Rosebury who, halfway up a waterfall, became wedged between two protruding walls of Eldon's Cave. As the stream of water cascaded up and over his head and down to the cave floor, his predicament became serious.

The water roared over his body downward tending to lodge him tighter and tighter between the two walls. With much pull-

UM Representatives Attend Conference In Worcester

by BRENDA LUNNA

"A Step in the Right Direction" was the theme of the Fall Convention of STEAM at Worcester State Teachers College Saturday. The University of Massachusetts Education Club was represented by Miss McManamy, club advisor; Kathy Grover, club president; Bill Bell, Joyce Brightman, Beth Coughlin, Mary Ellen Curry, Sally Kane, Brenda Lunna, Earla Sawin, and Marcia Wilson. Approximately 60 students representing schools and colleges from Massachusetts attended.

Dr. David Darland, a member of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, gave the keynote address on professional autonomy. Success in teaching was discussed by Mr. Joseph Scanlon, a member of Worcester Teachers' College faculty.

Another highlight of the conference was discussion circles on ethics, programming, membership, and publications. Students both led and participated in these discussion groups.

Both the need for urgent appreciation and understanding the demands of a profession, and the need for a keen awareness of the climate of social values by which professional people are assigned status in our society were stressed by Dr. Darland. To explain these needs, Dr. Darland discussed the characteristics of

a profession and today's climate of social values.

"Success in teaching requires more than subject matter involved, and more than a degree. It requires a sense of ideals and values when we give of ourselves," stated Mr. Scanlon. Guideposts and other facets of education were then discussed. Mr. Scanlon concluded by summing up the essence of successful teaching as competency, understanding, and service.

Calendar Office To Use New Plan

The Calendar Office, located in the Student Union under the direction of Mr. Harold Durgin, has announced a new plan designed to provide better service for the campus community.

The Calendar Office has established a time saving card file that is to be "kept up to date two years in advance." Persons wishing to schedule events have only to ask Mrs. Montgomery, Calendar Office clerk, for one date, and the card, listing the activities for that day, will be pulled from the file.

The information listed on the cards will cover all university events, official functions, student activities, and SU programs.

The Calendar Office is a clearing house of scheduling for the University and may be reached by telephoning extension 529.

Davis Tells Of Extension's Progress At Conference

Dr. Lloyd H. Davis, associate director of the Extension Service, speaking to the Thursday session of a three-day conference of home economists, agriculturists, and Extension personnel, reviewed their accomplishments in the field of adult education and outlined the changes necessary to meet the challenge of the present.

Davis stated that Massachusetts had an active extension service before the Smith-Lever Act created the Federal Extension Service in 1914. Since then, he said, the yearly Federal allocation to his state has risen to about \$425,000.

Dr. Davis, while emphasizing the well-known effectiveness of Extension teaching, stated that we "are living in a society with expanding facilities for adult education to meet the needs of a wide range of people. The society we have helped to create now challenges our ability to continue to service it," he said.

To meet the challenge, Davis advised adjustments in administrative framework and organization and changes by Extension workers to aid programs in meeting changing needs. He pointed out that while Extension must strive for "a closer relationship to the whole University system," the present close ties with people and their immediate problems must be maintained.

Although maintaining Extension's first duty is still to farm-

Freshman Class Sets First Rally

The freshman class is sponsoring a football rally at 6:00 p.m. on November 12 outside the SU in the usual rally area.

The newly elected freshman class officers feel that this rally will give the school an opportunity to meet the freshman football team.

Not only will this rally serve as an introduction of the Fresh team and their coach, but it will also serve as the formal debut for the official class of '63 "cheerleaders".

The entire student body has been invited to attend this rally.

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 25 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hokkaido
Exchange

(See Page 2)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1978

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty member reads its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

UMass, Hokkaido Exchange

There probably are not too many students on campus who are familiar with our connection with the University of Hokkaido in Japan. We should, however, become more aware of the historic ties with our sister school, for both our university and theirs have several likenesses. The climate is similar; the schools are about the same size and both are public in their financing. Hokkaido's prestige in medicine, agriculture, and engineering attracts students from several foreign nations, as well as from all over Japan. Although they have proportionately far fewer women students, the university is proud of its western attitudes and co-educational system. It also has a full allotment of extra-curricular activities, including music and language groups, and a hot rod club.

It would be an interesting experiment if we as a university could strengthen our affiliation with them by arranging an interchange of undergraduates, similar to the Federal I.C.A. program which allows two American families and about twelve Japanese to exchange visits. The Federal government supplies some cash and equipment, but each university must contribute to the cost.

It could be accomplished. Right now, there is a private university in Japan trading students with Stanford University. If we could execute such a plan, several young people would profit through shared intellectual backgrounds. Although there are the hindrances of settling into a new academic pattern and being hampered by the language barrier, the plan has worth and should be considered. If every student on campus gave the price of a milk shake, a student from Hokkaido could be given the chance to see how the American educational system is run.

A.W.

Music

For The Masses

Among the latest pop pressings have been a number of modernized classical selections. Conway Twitty has out a swinging version of "Danny Boy" that has only a very slight Londonderry air. Also on wax is a moving second movement from Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony* with a rock and roll piano jangling in the background.

Della Reese, interpreter of the classics, has revamped a bit of Puccini's *La Boheme* under the title, "Don't You Know?". Her latest subtle rendering is from the works of a little known early nineteenth century German composer—Ludwig van Beethoven. The ephemeral beauty of Ludwig's *Pathétique Sonata* (2nd Movement) is now immortalized in a twentieth century pop styling.

It has been interesting to note the enthusiasm with which these noble efforts have been received in the Hatch. We can hardly wait to hear Ray Charles' jumping revision of Beethoven's *Eroica*: "Erotica—Part II". R.E.V.

On The Summit Conference

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

This coming Spring is supposed to see President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan, President DeGaulle, and Premier Khrushchev, sitting around a table at Geneva, Switzerland, participating in the so-called "Summit Conference." I must admit I have not any notion of what the West's leaders will be doing at a "Summit Conference." Furthermore, I do not believe that even they know what they will do there; and the only one who has had the guts to come out and admit publicly that he fails to understand what is supposed to come about at a "Summit Conference," is DeGaulle, of France; furthermore, Eisenhower and Macmillan have been significantly silent—at least publicly—about what they propose to do in Geneva this coming Spring.

I maintain that no good can come of the "Summit Conference." The idea of calling the conference is based—if the "Summit Conference" is based on anything at all—on the silly puerile notion that by nice words, sweet reason, and vague communiques, the ills and evils of the world will be taken care of. I had up to now thought that everybody recognized that kind of hogwash when they saw it, if not as a result of the Wilsonian Euphuism manifested in the League of Nations, at least as a result of the ineffectual machinations of the East River Bridge Club—popularly known as the United Nations. I am surprised that DeGaulle is going at all; the French have always been a cynical bunch, or at least not as glib as some Americans.

Lately we have been hearing the usual platitudes about "easing international tensions" and "promoting Peace." I do not doubt that everybody at the Conference, including Khrushchev, will be sincere. But the West and the Soviets will not be speaking the same language in more ways than one.

"Peace" to the West has taken on the shallow definition of the mere absence of armed conflict and formal declaration of war. Well, "Peace" to Khrushchev also means the absence of armed conflict; but according to the Marxist-Socialist Gospel of Lenin and Stalin, "Peace" also means the successful establishment of the World-wide Communist State, controlled by Moscow. According to the Leninist Bible, such "Summit Conferences" as are now being planned, are only stratagems on the road to victory; it does not matter what people agree to, the Russians will only act in their own interest, on their own interpretations. In fact, if the Conference comes to any positive decisions at all, I maintain that these decisions can only harm the West. There will be no concessions wrung out of the Russians at Geneva; on the contrary, it is more likely that concessions—like say Berlin—will be wrung out of the West. But the worse thing will not be that the concessions have been wrung out of the West; the worse fact will be that the spokesmen for the West, and for the whole stupid myth of sweet reason in diplomacy, will present these concessions as "easing the international situation," as "Peace in our time," etc.

We may indeed have peace in our time, which means we will have a respite from inevitable conflict today. But what about tomorrow?

The Iconoclast ---

by JIM TREALEASE '63

Before discussing this week's news in review, let me mention a growing concern over two presidents. Last week in this column, I spoke of President Mather and in referring to him I capitalized the pronoun "he". Immediately cries went up, "Is that look out of his nut? He can't do a thing like that." But I'm sure President Mather didn't mind, because, after all, I was only putting him in his proper perspective.

The second concern involves President Eisenhower. "Stop picking on him," "Comme!" "Who's like?" were among the remarks thrown my way. Even several news magazines criticized my satire on Ike. They were *Sports Illustrated*, *Sport*, and *Golf Digest*. Only one came out in my favor and that was *U.S. Steel Annual*.

Speaking of steel, the auto industry has been hampered considerably by the strike. This is unfortunate since they have some wonderful cars out this year. One car has a button in it which you push and it pushes back. It doesn't do anything but it makes you feel wanted.

Well, the U.S. is taking nine Russian scientists on another guided tour of one of our atomic energy plants. This, I feel, is a step forward in eliminating Red spies in this country because the Russians won't need any if we keep giving everything away first hand.

A London survey reveals that teenagers' top free time consumer is "necking". Isn't this terrible. It's unfair. Why the youth of today are hard working and industrious. You only have to go into night schools and technical colleges to see that. There you will see young people industrially engaged . . . in "necking" all over the place. That's what you'll see.

As you know, our Provost McCune is currently visiting Japan. Rumors have it that he may decide to stay there and get a job as an American gardener; thus joining others like Brando and Red Buttons already in the latter profession.

Numerous revolts were staged in Africa last week which kept that country a boiling pot of trouble. Finally the British leaders had to fly in Johnny Weismuller to quiet the natives down. And speaking of trouble, the Nobel Prize for War was awarded last week to Sal Mino for distinguished service in the advocacy of Juvenile Delinquency. Sal is expected to sit in on the JD summit meetings this December in the Bronx where various street-gang leaders will discuss the possibility of switching nuclear tests to New York playgrounds.

It looks as though the University is really going to crack down on drinking offenders. I hear you can suffer expulsion by voting in the Miss Rheingold contest.

Last week's new record releases include: SAME OLD SATURDAY NIGHT by Charles O'Rourke; IT'S NICE TO GO TRAVELIN' (free, before I leave) by Dwight Eisenhower; SOUTH AMERICAN ROCKS by Richard Nixon; GET A JOB by President Mather; IT'S A SIN TO TELL A LIE by Charles You-Know-Who; and finally, TEA FOR TWO (not coffee) by Dean Curtis.

But I must go to my job at Stockbridge in the stables and even now my work is piling up.

Reviews

The Enigmatic Kafka

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

"You have to talk about Kafka to know you can't talk about him" was the concluding opinion of Prof. Reinhard Lettau and several persons of his audience following a lengthy talk and spirited discussion last Tuesday evening on Kafka. This lecture was the fourth in a series sponsored by Hillel Foundation on "Existentialism and Religious Belief."

Franz Kafka (1883-1924) has become the enigma of contemporary literary criticism, and today an introductory apology, Mr. Lettau stated, has "become an integral part of Kafka criticism itself." In presenting his interpretation of the modern writer Kafka, Mr. Lettau, professor of German at Smith College, delved into Kafka's life and writings and discussed four major works—"In the Penal Colony," *The Trial*, *The Metamorphosis*, and a parable—to illustrate his analysis.

What message is Kafka trying to convey? What is the basis for his plots? Is he insane? These and similar questions have provoked countless interpretations of the Kafkaesque style. The modern reader, Mr. Lettau pointed out, makes serious attempts to explain "the 'higher,' 'real' meaning behind Kafka's empirically unintelligible plots" but to no avail.

Kafka's work is an "artistic report on absurd conditions," a "poetic sign language of human existence." He has created a new mode of presentation — by contradiction. His heroes appear in a strange world, a dream world where the reader's "grasp of reality seems lost" and the reader himself is lost in a "feeling of alienation;" the "paralyzing feeling of senselessness" remains.

This existential view is carried out in all of Kafka's writings. Relating the parable of a country man, Mr. Lettau gave evidence of the importance of modern man's self-recognition and his responsibility to make his own decisions.

Briefly, this man from the country, confronted by a doorkeeper standing before the Law, begged for admittance to the Law. Because the doorkeeper would not admit him 'at the moment', the man asks if he might enter later. The answer is: "It is possible, but not this moment." So the man from the country waited until he would be granted permission. Before his death, after many years of studying and of bribing the doorkeeper, he reveals in his last statement, as Mr. Lettau phrased it, "the basic situation of the Kafkaesque hero."

Everyone strives to attain the Law, . . . does it come about, then, that in all these years no one has come seeking admittance but me?"

The doorkeeper's answer was: No one but you could gain admittance through this door; this entrance was only intended for you. I am now going to shut it. Because of irrelevant excuses and postponements, the man prevented himself from finding an entrance. Obstacles, such as the studying of the fleas on the fur collar of the doorkeeper, are easy solutions, "but the deciphering," Mr. Lettau emphasized, "of one's own existence is always a deciphering of one's wounds. To account for one's life is a painful process."

Kafka still remains inexplicable. During the discussion several questions were posed; the inquirers, however, received little satisfaction from Mr. Lettau who, it seemed, wanted to evade certain issues concerning the interpretations of Kafka's work.

Marriage of Figaro

by JAMES P. LEONARD

The Amherst Community Opera staged in English Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* last Friday and Saturday Nights before full houses at the Amherst Regional High School. The satirical charm of Mozart was well received as the cast sustained the light whimsical comedy of this work, while still retaining the plight of Figaro as he strives to preserve his dignity in an archaic society.

Harold Lazaron, as Figaro, displayed a keen acting touch, carrying well the marching scene with Susanna and Cherubino, and a musical sensibility with a fine rendering of *Se Vuol Ballare*, where Figaro strives to remain faithful to his master and yet protest the Count's feudal prerogatives.

The many previous appearances of Dorothy Feldman and George King were manifest in the ease and grace of their portrayal of the Count and Countess. Mrs. Feldman's aria when the Countess protests the infidelity of her husband and his scornful treatment of her was handled with lyric quality and an emotional appeal equal to a performance at the Met.

The role of Susanna was gracefully filled by Irene Ribeiro. Irma Jean Tooke was delightful as the youthful Cherubino. A brilliantly costumed cast and chorus, ably directed by Naomi Ornest, maintained with clarity and high technical perfection the comic charm of *Figaro*.

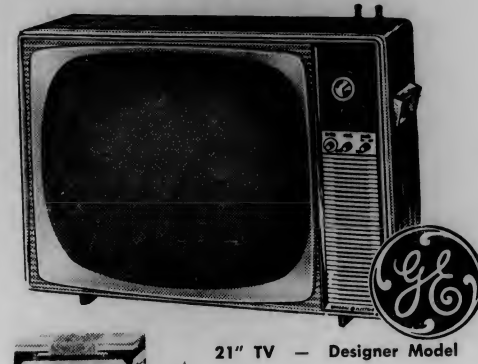
I might add that it seems unfortunate that the orchestra directed by Prof. Gottschalk will not be heard in Amherst until next year.

PRECISIONETTES AND BAND EXPAND WITH UNIVERSITY

by ANN RESEIGH '61

FREE
To Any Student Enrolled
At The University Of Massachusetts

-1st PRIZE-



21" TV — Designer Model



The Newest Sound in Music

Stereo-Musaphonic
Phonograph2nd
Prize3rd
PrizeAll-Transistor
Portable Radio

The above prizes will be awarded to the individual students enrolled at the U. of M. who collect the largest number of empty packages of CAMEL, WINSTON, SALEM and CAVALIER cigarettes

1st PRIZE — 21" TV

2nd PRIZE — STEREO HI-FI

3rd PRIZE — TRANSISTOR RADIO

- RULES -

- Contest open to any registered student enrolled at University of Massachusetts.
- Student turning in largest number of wrappers will win First Prize, second largest number Second Prize, third largest number Third Prize.
- Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON, CAVALIER or SALEM constitute ballots.
- All wrappers turned in must be flattened out and tied in bundles of 20's.
- Each bundle must have student's name, school and address.
- Wrappers are to be turned in at the University Store on November 20th before 3 p.m. to the Judges: Mr. Ryan, Manager of the University Store; a Representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a University Student.
- Decision of the Judges will be final.
- Contest begins Monday, October 12, and ends 3 p.m. Friday, November 20.

The recent controversy concerning the bands and the Precisionettes has thrown these organizations into the spotlight, especially in relation to their role here at the University. Exactly what is the role of the bands and Precisionettes? How have they grown and changed during the years? Have they reached the final stage in their development or are there still changes to be made? For years, the bands and Precisionettes have represented the school both here at the University and throughout the state. Today, however, these groups are better representatives for the University than they ever have been before, due to much growth and improvement.

In 1950, Mr. Contino's first year here at the University, the Concert Band numbered 25 members and gave one annual concert and one pops concert per year. Six years ago the organization took its first concert tour through Western Mass., though numbering then only 27 members. Today the Concert Band has over fifty members, takes an annual tour around the state, plays three concerts and an annual pops concert on campus and also

has several off-campus concerts each year.

The drill team also has come a long way from the day when they had no uniforms and a girl of 5'9" could be found marching next to a girl 5' tall. Within a few years the original group of 32 had grown to its present size of 48 regular and 12 alternate members. At first, a group of less than a hundred girls of all shapes and sizes came for the trial period of one week to try out to be a member of the Precisionettes. Now the trial period has been extended to six weeks, all girls are within a height span of three inches, and over 160 girls try out each year for a position with the Precisionettes. All marching mechanics, such as pace length or position of attention, have been standardized. Furthermore each Precisionette is required to memorize the maneuvers for an average seven-minute half-time show. This is a difficult thing to do but, because of this, the performance of the group is outstanding and the Precisionettes are well-known throughout the state for their excellent precision maneuvers.

The Redmen Marching Band

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by MIKE BLUM '60

This column got "seized" last week before some comments on Storyville and a discography of the Jazz Messengers, so I include them here.

The Boston club, now operating on a no minimum (except Saturday night), cover or admission policy pulled in a large Friday night crowd for the Messengers, which despite what seemed like a high proportion of strong diggers, came on quite noisily. Storyville must be commended on its acoustics and amplification which combine to balance the band's sound beautifully. May I add that the waitresses can be curbed in their hassling procedures with a few subtleties like "oh gosh, I'm full right up to here (with appropriate gesture)" and that the situation with ID's has reached farcical dimensions. One aspect of the club which is physically annoying is the cramming of so many bodies into so little space.

A Jazz Messengers Discography—

record label	*=recommended record	period
Atlantic	"Art Blakey and J. Mess. with Thelonious Monk" *	2
Bethlehem	"The Jazz Messengers"	2
Blue Note	"The J. Mess. at the Cafe Bohemia"—Vols. 1 and 2	1
	"Horace Silver and the J. Messengers" *	1
	"Art Blakey and the J. Messengers" * * * (great record which includes "Moanin")	3
	"Jazz Messengers at the Jazz Corner of the World" *	3
Columbia	"The Jazz Messengers" *	1
	"Hard Bop"	2
	"The Drum Suite"	2
Elektra	"A Midnight Session with the Jazz Messengers"	2
Jubilee	"Cu-Bop"	2
Vik	"Jazz Messengers Play Loerner and Lowe"	2
	"A Night in Tunisia"	2
World Pacific	"Ritual"	2

Onward — The "Downbeat" readers poll is now in progress and the second of two publications of the ballot is in the latest issue, November 12. All ballots must be in by November 15. I will put the results in this column in December; this is jazz's most significant poll and the results are always interesting.

LOST & FOUND

Taken by mistake a blue suede jacket from poolroom Thursday Oct. 29. I have yours. Leon Herbert, 118 Chadbourne.

Chi.

Lost: White gold, round Hamilton Watch, light blue crystal—gray nylon cord bracelet. Lost between Goessmann and Cage. Sandra L. Noyes, Thatcher 402.

has been invited to and participated in more parades this year than in any other year, showing the growing awareness of the people of the state to the value of this group.

Dance band, originally a group in 1949 composed almost entirely of veterans, has changed to include all qualified undergraduates. This year promises to be the best yet for the group.

The pep band is now being organized to perform at basketball games. This organization was officially recognized last year as a University band when its constitution was approved by R.S.O. This is the newest member of the University bands with a great deal of potential for future growth.

In reviewing the growth of the University bands, Mr. Contino states, "There has been constant improvement of the group due to the fact that we were allowed to develop along the lines we saw fit." However, Mr. Contino also says, "I think, during the past few years, there has been a threat toward imposing rules and regulations that tend to hamper this self-determination." Self-determination is important to further growth of all of these groups and, not until this issue is settled, will the problems of the University bands be solved or the controversy be ended.

But is further growth of these groups really necessary or is the present state of their development sufficient? As the University grows and more instrumentalists enroll as undergraduates, there will be a need for more groups or a growth of the groups already existing. Mr. Contino says, "As long as there is the possibility of having more people participate in instrumental organizations, I will work along the lines of developing existing organizations and organizing new ones." This cannot be the end of the line as far as growth is concerned!

Paul D. Duval '52 Presented Award At Georgetown U.

Paul D. Duval '52 of 20 Lorraine Ave., South Hadley Falls, was the first student at the Georgetown University Dental School to be presented the Patrick A. McCole Memorial Award for excellence in pediatric dentistry.

The plaque was donated by Abraham Kobren, D.D.S., who received his M.S. degree at the University of Massachusetts in 1938 with a major in Food Technology. As an interesting coincidence, Dr. Duval also was a graduate student in Food Technology at UMass prior to studying dentistry, and received his M.S. degree from Georgetown in 1955.

INDEX NOTICE

Seniors are to return their proofs on Thursday, November 12, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. to the Barnstable Room.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Advisers will have the mid-Semester grade reports next Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, the Registrar's Office has announced. The Registrar advises that each student should ascertain when his adviser's office hours are, and arrange a conference with him.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

"Just look at you!" I said. "Sneakers with holes in them, dirty chinos, T-shirt—and is that the beginning of a beard I see?"

"Well, golly gee," he said. "I want to be a non-conformist like everybody else!"

And we got to talking about conformity and non-conformity. "But why not be really different, then," I urged. "Do something that even non-conformists think is unusual."

"Nope," he countered. "I wouldn't make the grade. If there's one thing a non-conformist hates worse than a conformist, it's a non-conformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of non-conformity."

Tossing my three-foot ponytail over the shoulders of my black turtleneck sweater, I claimed my sandals at the door and left quietly.

I left the Village by Washington Square and headed up Fifth Avenue to Broadway to meet a pal of mine who was auditioning for "Bells Are Ringing."

Unfortunately, he was turned down for lack of experience, inability of his voice to carry, incorrect stature, poor diction, general lack of talent, and the fact that he had a six-month's growth of beard.

Nonetheless undiscouraged, he plans to attend auditions for the Operetta Guild's production of this musical on Wednesday, November 11 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. or Thursday, November 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in the production is invited to come over to Mem. Hall and sign up for the various committees.

Mid-term grades are in, but it's still not too late to attend the sociology department's Apple Polishing Hour tomorrow in the Colonial Lounge from 3 to 4 p.m. All are invited to attend. Remember: mid-term grades do not go on the records!

With no classes on Wednesday, there will be a lot of people with time on their hands. Lest this idleness drive students to delinquent behavior, I propose that the day be spent at poetry reading, over a cool cup of oolong tea. In fact, I (ahem) would be more than glad to furnish the poetry to be read. Let's see: poems for commencement, poems for funerals, poems for English class, poems for moonlight canoe rides . . . ah, here we are—poems for poetry reading . . .

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢ (including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT" Millions now in use. Unconditionally guaranteed. Makes book covers, fastens papers, arts and crafts, mends, tacks, etc. Available at your college bookstore.

SWINGLINE "Cub" Stapler \$1.29

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Into the well Which the plumber had built her Aunt Eliza fell— We must buy a filter.

And for my next selection . . . I had written to Aunt Maude Who was traveling abroad When I heard she'd died of cramp— Just too late to save the stamp.

And, students, remember: A little flunking Now and then Will happen to The best of men.

The next selection is dedicated to those who nearly froze to death on the commuters' hayride this past Saturday night:

Spring has sprung; Fall has fell; Winter is here And it's colder than usual.

And as my final piece:

Roses are red; Pinks are pink; I can't write poetry, I don't think.

Freshmen women who can drag themselves away from the poetry reading Wednesday have one last chance to pick up their Panhellenic booklets and activity forms. They will be available in the Hampden Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

And the rest of you freshmen, there will be a class meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. All members of the centennial class are requested to attend and meet their class officers.

It seems that the Psychology 27 class was conducting an experiment on the effects of alcohol on white rats, which became so inebriated that the department has had to resort to conducting tests on humans.

The department will continue its several gambling experiments for the next few weeks. Anyone who has not previously participated is eligible to volunteer.

The experimenters supply cash to play with, and subjects may keep all they win plus the amount with which they start. You do not use your own money, so there is nothing to lose. Many have won up to \$150 for the hour. Anyone interested in a job as a human guinea pig is asked to sign up at the top of the south stairway in the Liberal Arts Annex (behind South College.) The studies will continue as long as the money lasts.

Near-Tragedy . . . (Continued from page 1) ing. Clubbers, including four brave females, defied and survived the icy waters and pitch darkness of Massachusetts' only notable cave just to see "what it was like".

Everything You Need Available When You Need It FOOD, MILK, STAPLES TOILET ARTICLES, FILM MAGAZINES, STATIONERY Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store Located on N. Pleasant St. On Corner Next to Newest Men's Dormitory "On the Campus Doorstep"

Assistant Dean Burkhardt Gives Views On Campus Life

by JOE PALLAZOLA '61

William Burkhardt was seated in his tiny office when the Collegian reporter came to interview him. The blond, young (30) Assistant Dean of Men settled back in his swivel chair to answer questions.

First asked about the nature of his job, he said that he is "responsible, under Dean Hopkins, for the operation of the men's dorms." Since he has a staff of housemothers, faculty residents, and student counselors to take care of most of the problems connected with the dormitories, he spends relatively little of his time on this phase of work.

Mr. Burkhardt has two main duties that take up most of his time and energy: the issuing of ID cards, and acting as a kind of probation officer with parking ticket jurisdiction.

In the case of ID's he issues cards to those who didn't receive theirs at the beginning of the semester. He takes the photos and does the plastic-laminating himself.

He works with Chief Blasko on the parking ticket problem. Asked what he thought of this part of his job, he moaned, "It's a headache." On the question of whether he ever "fixed" parking tickets, he said "Only in the most extenuating circumstances."

He implied that the issuance of parking tickets is a good thing, saying, "The money goes for scholarships," adding that he'd like to see more money for scholarships.

Asked what he thought of President Mather's prohibition edict, he temporized, "I don't feel that any educational institution should support action that is contrary to public statutes." He followed this with, "If anybody values drinking alcoholic beverages over college education, he doesn't belong here at this institution."

Speaking about the student body here, he said that the majority are "more serious than the average college group" because they know they will have to work on their own after graduation, and "can't just walk into Daddy's job."

Mr. Burkhardt was then asked what he thought of the intellectual atmosphere of the University. He said he feels that it is in a healthy state, and that there is plenty of "controversy, which is part of the democratic way of life" here. He also said that he "doesn't notice any apathy" at this university.

He takes the ribbing he receives in *Ya-Hoo* and the IFC Skits in his stride, saying that he gets a kick out of it. He missed the Skits this year, but heard of the spoofing he received. "Sorry I didn't go," he said.

Mr. Burkhardt came to this campus in 1956, after receiving his BA in business administration at Emerson College, and then spending four years as a sonar man in the Coast Guard. He received his MA here at the University this past year. He lives with his wife Anne Helene and their two children, Jesse, 3, and Elizabeth, 1, on Red Gate Lane in Amherst.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"HULLO, JANET? . . . SAY...UH...HOW BOUT A DATE FOR NEW YEAR'S?...HUH?...YEAH, I MEANT 1960....OH...WELL, OK....YEAH, SURE, MAYBE NEXT YEAR....SO LONG."

Female Voters Factor In Boston Upset

by TED SHEERIN '60

The King is Dead! Perhaps the most astounding election result in Massachusetts and by far the most interesting one for the UMass campus was the big surprise in Boston.

Heavily favored Senate President John E. Powers, candidate for the Mayor of Boston was dumped back into the State Senate by a landslide margin of some 23,000 votes.

Political analysts will be putting forth various reasons for

this surprise for many weeks to come. However, to this observer, it boils down to one or two basic principles of politics. The first is in no way confined to the field of competitive politics. *Cherchez la femme* is not a novel statement in the political arena, but it seems to be a very appropriate one in this particular instance. Mayor-elect Collins obviously had a great deal more appeal to the distaff voters than did his opponent.

Political Sex Appeal

He presented a courtly appearance. Replete with gentleness and firmness, he was a picture of manly courage battling back from a crippling polio attack which left him in a wheel-chair all through the campaign.

Time after time he spoke out against crime and corruption. Time after time he presented himself as the underdog, appealing to the maternal instincts of the women. Time after time he hammered away at the bookies, and there aren't too many women who like their husbands and children wagering on the relative speed of horses.

Bookie Raid

This coincided nicely with a monstrous raid on an establishment where his opponent had been feted only a matter of hours previously. This connection of Powers to the bookies, whether valid or not, surely affected the votes of more women than men. Powers' image of an incorrupt

(Continued on page 5)

AMHERST CINEMA
—NOW . . . ENDS TUES.—
There is no thrill like the thrill of
F.B.I. STORY
with
James Stewart

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

FOR SALE
1951 FORD V-8
4-Door, Standard Shift
Good Condition
2 Extra Snow Tires
Heater — One Owner
\$175.
Call JU 4-8539 9:530 p.m.
JU 4-0952 Eves. & Sundays

The Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60
Photos by JOEL TILLMAN '63

Question: If you became president of the University, what would be the first thing you'd like to see done?
Sue Lampron '63, Dalton: "I'd try to get a smoother relationship between the faculty and legislature."



Paul Thorpe '63, Amherst: "I'd make ROTC voluntary instead of compulsory."
Tammy Ide '60, Shewsbury: "I'd expand the Liberal Arts program. Included within this I would build up the art and the English department, and offer more courses in the humanities. I would also require every college student, before graduation, to be able to speak in another language."

Joanne Albertini '60, Billerica: "I'd give my whole-hearted support to the fraternity and sorority system on campus."
Howie Frisch '62, Lynn: "I would designate certain rooms to be left open all night under the charge of the student, for the purpose of study. In this way one could concentrate just on studies. It would be the responsibility of the student to take care of the rooms. This is a system such as Amherst College has."

Bob Marsh '61, Becket: "The dorms are in pretty bad shape. It would be a good idea to make them more presentable."



LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do?
Willam

Dear William: He's just teasing.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle?
L.N.

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same?
Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus. . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do?
Daddy

Dear Daddy: Better your marks suffer than you.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're iceville. Like you're the ginchiest.
Chick

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION

There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.



COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Mass Education

(The rational behind this enumeration of trivia and items from groups, corporations, self-appointed experts and current commentators on education is that we can profit from the ideas and activities of other people in the education business.)

A science college to be named in honor of Winston Churchill has been started this past month and has been pledged money for total operating cost for its first 5-6 years by the Ford Foundation. This will train six to seven hundred a year and will be ready in 1961.

Churchill stated at the ground breaking ceremonies, "Since we have neither the massive population, nor the raw material, nor yet the adequate agricultural land to enable us to make our way in the world with ease, we must depend for our survival on our brains, on skilled minds that are at least proportionately equal to those in the U.S. and Soviet Russia."

Harvard, Columbia and Cornell are offering a summer program in Anthropology for qualified students not necessarily those planning on careers in this area. The group will spend three

months in South America, introducing students to a foreign culture under the guidance of professional anthropologists.

The University of Chicago has included a psychological test of attitudes within its battery for entering freshmen on the theory that there are identifiable thinking habits which will permit officials to predict a student's performance at the University.

The particular factor being tested for has been correlated with drop-outs and failures there in the past. This factor is separate from aptitude, as those with high aptitudes "have often failed at the U. of Chicago," according to the examiner's office.

If the thesis is borne out, special advisors for people in this Category will be assigned.

On another level, Tufts University has raised its basic student wage to \$1.00 an hour after studying the prevailing student wage rates at other local colleges.

Fraternities in which one third of the students are involved have been abolished at Norwich University by the board of trustees as of the end of this academic year.

On the West Coast, one of Khrushchev's hats is being sold to the highest bidder for the education of a blind student at the University of San Francisco.

The hat was given to a worker who impulsively whipped off his own white working hat and gave it to Khrushchev while he was in the Long Beach Hall of the International Longshoremen's Union.

To date \$5,000 has been offered for the hat.

E. W.

The United States imports one-half of all Latin American exports.

The Soviet Union's 8,650,000 square miles encompass half of Europe and a third of Asia.

One-fifth of all American private investment abroad is in Latin America.

SMU Announces Alma Mater-Type Song Competition

Southern Methodist University has announced the Caruth Competition for the composition of an alma-mater-type song, open to any professional or amateur composer in this country and to foreign students at American universities. Prizes will total \$7,200 with a possible bonus of \$2500.

The contest will run for three years, at the end of which the grand-prize winner will be chosen.

Entries must be submitted to the competition at SMU each year by January 10. The three best entries will be awarded prizes of \$1000, \$600, and \$300, for first, second, and third places, respectively, in June of 1960, 1961, and 1962.

The nine prize-winners will then be eligible for the grand prize of \$1600, to be awarded in November, 1962. If the grand prize-winning song is adopted by SMU as its official school song it will win an additional award of \$2500.

Contestants may submit only one entry in each of the three years of the contest.

Further information may be obtained from: The Caruth Competition, P.O. Box 174, Southern Methodist Univ., Dallas 5, Texas.

REDMEN SWIM OVER HAPLESS BRANDEIS, 25 - 6

Reynolds, Delnickas Lead UMass Vengeance Attack

by BILL LENNON '61

The Redmen warriors buried the books of etiquette in the mud of Alumni Field Saturday afternoon and used their tomahawks to scalp the Judges 25-6. The Redmen stuck strictly to the ground with Reynolds, Delnickas, and Benvenuti, their biggest war clubs, doing most of the carrying. Each of these three halfbacks, directed by Jack Conway's superb signal calling, crossed the goal line during the rainy, cold and sullen afternoon.

The game's first score came in very spectacular fashion. After Brandeis failed to move the ball the second time they had possession, John Weare punted to the UM 9 yard line. Tom Delnickas hesitantly picked up the pigskin and side-stepped Mike Long who was nearly on top of him. The Westfield thunderbolt then electrified the 2000 spirited fans with a dazzling scoring sprint over the soggy gridiron. Jack Conway's placement was wide and the Redmen had a 6-0 lead.

The second score was set up when Ralph Maloney blocked a punt. The Redmen recovered on the Brandeis 33 and scored minutes later. After Billy Reynolds scampered ten yards for a first down, Roger Benvenuti broke through the tottering Brandeis line and went all the way to pay dirt. Conway's conversion made the half-time score 13-0.

The injury-riddled Brandeis eleven was only able to hold the ball for six plays in the third

quarter. The result was that the boys from Amherst ran wild, though they scored only once. Senior Billy Reynolds, who picked up over half of the yardage during a 75 yard drive, slashed off tackle from three yards out to run the score to 19-0.

During the remainder of the game O'Rourke substituted freely and used 42 players.

Shortly after the last stanza opened, a Fournier pass was intercepted by Al Cavanaugh, who ran unmolested for 24 to the end zone. Dave Sullivan's attempted pass conversion was to no avail and the Redmen led 25-0.

UMass nearly scored again on a drive that started when John Kilcoyne intercepted a pass. John Murphy's good running led the Redmen to the 2 yard line where they lost possession on a fumble.

The boys from Waltham averted a shut out minutes before the final gun. Dave Fournier, third string quarterback, passed six yards to Karl Johnson who grabbed the ball from two UMass defenders to round out the afternoon's scoring. The conversion failed and the fighting Redmen had won their second game of the season.

Many observers felt that this was the game in which O'Rourke was to stand trial. However, the fighting Redmen, acting as the jury, forced the Judges to grant a stay of execution. Thus if the Redmen tame the Wildcats of UNH next Saturday the administration may deem this season successful. As a result there may be O'Rourke men stumbling around Alumni Field next season.

Brandeis has been saddled with injuries all year. Captain Dick Walker, who received honorable mention on last year's little All American squad, didn't make the trip because of illness. Reserve QB Dick Audet was also unable to participate, so Coach Benny Friedman had to call upon an inexperienced freshman for most of the game.

"You Don't Know How Much This Meant To Me!"



UMass coach CHARLIE O'ROURKE seems to be saying quite a mouthful to Redmen end and captain RALPH MALONEY. The conversation was just prior to the opening of the second half of Saturday's contest with Brandeis. —Photo by Patz

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Forty-seven years ago today, the powerful Indians from Carlisle defeated Army 27-6. The game was unique in football history. The Army player who tried to stop a touchdown run by the legendary Jim Thorpe was carried off the field with a broken leg. He never played football again but went on to greater fame as a General in the Second World War and as the thirty-fourth President of the United States—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Army's new Coach Dale Hall has accepted an invitation to coach the North team in the annual North-South College All Star Game played in Miami on December 26th.

Odds and Ends

The world renowned Harlem Globetrotters make their only local appearance of the season tonight in the Chicopee High School gym. The Trotters always put on quite a show and are well worth seeing. The main attraction gets under way at 8:30 with a preliminary set for 7:15. A few tickets are still available and can be purchased at the door. The game is sponsored by the Chicopee Lions Club and the proceeds will be turned over to charity.

Boston has been mentioned as the eighth team in the proposed American Football League. We can't see the Hub supporting a pro team. They have had two previous chances and failed miserably on both occasions. A stadium problem is present. If Harvard Stadium and BU Field aren't available only Fenway

"So What?"



The UMass frosh football team was defeated by the UConn squad, 20-19, last Friday at UConn.

Frosh Lose Thriller To UConn, 20-19

The UMass frosh football team was defeated by the UConn squad, 20-19, last Friday at UConn.

It was a hard fought game, and at the end of the first half the score stood at 20-19. Quarterback Al Hedlund, and halfbacks Loren Flagg and Ken Kazar scored for the Little Redmen in the well played first half. The second half was a constant defensive battle, with neither

team being able to score. The frosh will go into their final game with New Hampshire, next Friday, with a 3-2 record. Chief of Police BLASKO and DR. RADCLIFFE don't seem to be fazed by the UMass victory. As were most of the fans, the Chief and the Doctor were too drenched by rain to be unduly excited about a win over the feeble Judges.

It Looks Like The Of End The Road



Brandeis backs seem finally to have stopped UMass halfback TOM DELNICKAS, who was a big ground gainer for UMass all afternoon. —Photo by Patz



THE "Q" CLUB
Route 9 — Hamp Rd.

DANCING on
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time
We Cater to Private Parties
and Offer Spacious Facilities



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 26 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Effects Of
Budget
Delay
(See Page 2)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

\$80 Ad Spurned By Mass. Review

by AL FINKELSTEIN '61

An appropriation of \$80 for a full page ad by the Student Senate was turned down by the Massachusetts Review. Bob Zelis, '60 disclosed at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. According to Zelis the tone of the ad did not keep with the policy of the Massachusetts Review and so it was not printed.

Instead of printing the proposed full page ad, Dr. Ellett, general editor of the Review, gave the Senate a \$30 quarter page ad without receiving any guarantee of payment. The printed ad read simply "The Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts."

The original ad passed along with the \$80 appropriation, September 30, was to read as follows: "The Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts, as the representative organization of the student body, publicly and emphatically expresses its wholehearted support of the new literary quarterly, the Massachusetts Review."

Commenting on this, Dr. Ellett said, "We felt that this kind of ad was not appropriate for this kind of magazine. We were very grateful to the Senate for their generous consideration."

Asked why the Mass. Review would not be paid for the quarter page ad, Zelis stated that since the money was not used in the way it was appropriated, no authorization for its use could be given without the consent of the Senate.

It was announced at the Senate meeting that, in accordance with an appropriation of \$12 for three subscriptions to the Review, copies are now available at the

library, infirmary and Student Union.

During the course of the meeting the Senate passed three motions and referred two to the Finance Committee. Passed by the Senate were motions to hire an assistant for the purpose of doing clerical work in the Senate office; to appropriate the sum of \$96.50 to send two editors of the Collegian to the Annual National Conference of the Associated Col.

(Continued on page 5)



FRANK P. RAND

RD's Inscribe Our Town To Mr. Rand

The Roister Doister production of *Our Town*, to be presented on November 19, 20, and 21, will be dedicated to Professor Frank Prentice Rand.

Professor Rand was the dramatic coach for the Roister Doisters (Continued on page 5)



Campus Chest Drive Holds Record Telethon

by SHARON CLARK '63

Barry Brooks (L), Hal Dutton, (C) and Jim Dreleese are largely responsible for the WMUA Telethon set for next week.

The Campus Chest Committee, headed by Sheila Day and Mike Kleinerman, announced that it will be presenting the record telethon on the University radio

station beginning Sunday evening and running through Tuesday morning. The telethon will start its charity presentation Sunday at 8:30 in the lobby of the Student Union and continue broadcasting there until the building closes. The telethon will then be presented from the WMUA studio until ten o'clock Monday morning. (Continued on page 5)

Faculty Discussions Inhibited By Presence Of President

by TED MAEL '61

Certain members of the Faculty Senate declared that the presence of President Mather and Provost McCune at the Faculty Senate meetings influences their decisions. These criticisms were made after yesterday's meeting in which both the President and Provost were absent. One member remarked "We were more outspoken today."

The Faculty Senate is supposed to be the chief policy making body at the University. Its decisions are subject to review only by the Board of Trustees. President Mather has in the past declared that the Faculty Senate, not the Administration, sets all University policy except those

dealing with finances. Many critics claim that the Administration, not the faculty is really the law making body. They cite the structure of the organization as showing who controls the decisions of the Senate.

The president of the University, according to the Faculty Senate Constitution, is also president of the Senate. Also 18 members of the Senate are administrators, including the Deans of all the Colleges. Some critics claim that many of the members of the Senate are afraid to voice their opinions in front of those whom they consider their bosses and since most votes are taken by a show of hands (al-

though a secret ballot may be requested), many teachers are quite cautious as to how they vote.

The defenders of the present system claim that the President must control the faculty decisions since he and the Board of Trustees are ultimately responsible for University policy.

In other developments, the Faculty Senate refused to allow a COLLEGIAN reporter to attend their meetings. They offered, however, to give the newspaper the results of the meeting. In refusing admission, the members claimed that they did not want their debates and votes recorded because they would be more outspoken without the presence of the press.

IBM—University "God Of Efficiency"

by STEPHEN DOYLE '60

PART 3

Many aspects of university functions depend entirely on International Business Machines, but none are more dependent than the admission procedures now being used by the Registrar and Guidance.

In 1954 the Treasurer of the university decided to effect the installation of a small battery of IBM machines on campus.

Primarily established as a means of increasing bookkeeping and payroll efficiency, IBM has expanded in the last four years to include maintaining a continual university inventory, grade reports, permanent record printing, directory compilations, counting, sorting and many other small but important jobs.

Actually the responsibilities of the IBM department have expanded to such proportions that the original machinery and personnel are no longer sufficient to meet the demands placed upon them. IBM expansion is essential if the university is to continue meeting deadlines with its programming, scheduling, paying, and all the other "ing's" dependent upon electronic impulses for efficient completion.

One of IBM's most recent expansions has been the inclusion of admission data processing.

Even though current plans are to decrease the number of incoming freshmen, future classes will increase to an approximate maximum of 3000 freshmen each year. If no other increases are considered, this fact alone will create a terrific pressure on existing IBM facilities.

Today, producing semester grade reports entails processing 45,000 IBM cards. In 1965, if expected goals are met, IBM will have to handle 70,000 cards in order to produce one semester's grade reports.

IBM is an essential university organ. It is the heart of the cam-

pus. Without it we would not only lose efficiency, we would lose all possibility of operation on existing schedules.

Unless some means of improving its position is found, IBM will be crammed even further into the ground than the basement of South College. However, we are concerned here with IBM's connection with admissions.

Every student applying to the university is assigned a number. This number is, for the next four years, the mechanically identifiable "individual."

The primary reason for numerical handling of individuals is convenience. Properly assigned numbers make it possible to sort and alphabetize 6000 students in a matter of hours. Duplication is avoided. Misspelling is made difficult and again we meet that phrase "increased efficiency."

Now that an applicant has his (Continued on page 5)

Carni Theme Is 'Silver Sleigh Ride'

"Silver Sleighride" will be the theme of the Winter Carnival this year.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the junior class and all Winter Carnival Committee chairmen, it was announced that Larry Rubin '60 of Tau Epsilon Phi had written the prize-winning theme. The reward: two free tickets to the ball which will initiate Carni weekend festivities on Friday, February 12.

When asked for a comment Rubin said, "One of my favorite weekends at UMass has always been Winter Carnival and I'm particularly looking forward to it this year."

Heading the various carnival committees this year are Gordon Massingham, Pat Binkley, Rosemary Kamison, Donna Brooks, and Leonard Schiller.



The scene above is typical of the procedure of Student Activities Night sponsored annually by the Revellers. The gentleman in the center is a freshman signing up for the University Band program. The purpose of the event is to provide information to the freshman so that they will be aware of the activities of the various student organizations on campus.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor: Ted Mael '60
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor: Vin Basile '62
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when the holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.
Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.

Effects Of Budget Delay

Many of the current problems that face UMass today are the result of the State Legislature's procrastination concerning the UMass bill. A fundamental weakness in the relationship between the Legislature and the University is the complex procedure the UM budget faces before it is passed. As a result, the administration usually doesn't receive its appropriations until mid-summer. This year's allotment was prolonged until September, because of the faculty pay dispute.

Two related consequences of this red-tape are the reduction of next year's freshman class and the delay in the construction of the Dining Commons addition. The extension, originally scheduled for completion by September 1960, will not be ready, because the Legislature failed to appropriate money until this past September. Without this addition, the University is unable to feed all of its students. Consequently, the Trustees have made the decision to reduce the class of '61 by a total of approximately 600.

Perhaps an even more grave situation may be found in the difficulties of hiring new faculty. At present a department can not hire any new faculty until it receives its appropriation. By the time that the department heads are allowed to hire, they find that many of their prospective professors have joined other college staffs.

We realize that the Ways and Means Committee, the Governor's office, and the Budget Bureau, the three organizations most concerned with the University appropriations, have many other budgets on which to act. But if they could cooperate to speed up the UMass bill, so that it could be passed by May 1, many of the problems we now have would be facilitated.

Lawns, Off Limits?

A few weeks ago the Collegian carried a new story on "Red" Blasko, the Campus Kop. In it, our Chief of Police proposed that all of the campus lawns should be declared "Off Limits," and that anyone caught walking on them be fined fifty cents. Of course, the money thus collected, like parking violation fines, would go towards the Scholarship Fund, thus making it a Good Thing.

But before we raise an obedient chorus of "ayes" to this wonderful plan, let us reflect a moment on what it would mean to us. First, it is common knowledge that the quickest and shortest ways between many places on the campus are across certain plots of grass. One of the most used of these short-cuts is that which goes from the Student Union to the library. Think how much loot this one "lawn" alone would net!

And then consider how the banks of the college pond automatically would be forbidden territory. Nice, huh? To sit in the shade of a tree to study some fine spring day would cost you four bits if Red sees you. Still think that it's a good idea?

Granted, it is the responsibility of each of us to help keep our campus a pleasing sight, but to enforce responsibility with fines is downright authoritarian. Is there one among us who doesn't feel that the administration is already too authoritarian?

Perhaps we cannot prevent such a law from being passed, but if it is again proposed and then subjected to a referendum, let's raise an emphatic cry of "No!"

J. P.

August Senate Debates Seating Arrangement

by JAMES D. LEONARD '60

Wednesday evening, the Great and August Student Government Association's Student Senate debated thoroughly and vocally the question of seating arrangement for the forth-coming session.

The Ultra Progressive, led by sometime Senate President hopeful, Armstrong, and Senator O'Leary, offered for the great and noble cause the glorious examples of the English and the Australian Houses of Parliament and, as the clincher, the Reichstag.

On the other side of the aisle, or rather at the other end of the "U", stood the Reactionary Conservatives, led by all-time Taft supporter Denis (Goldwater) Twohig. To his standard he rallied the Senate in the name of Tradition, Conservatism, Motherhood and the All-American appeal not to become involved in foreign entanglements.

The vote was close, 12 to 14, and the Ultra Progressive prevailed; henceforth the Student Senate will sit in chairs arranged in the form of a horseshoe. I wish them Lots o' Luck, for the fate of this whole decision now rests in the hands of Bill Paul.

'Middle Of The Night'

by DON PATRELL '63

The movie currently being shown at the Amherst Theatre is "Middle Of The Night", starring Kim Novak and Fredric March. The movie was adapted from the play of the same name, written by Paddy Chayevsky and produced on Broadway by Joshua Logan.

The plot revolves around the love affair between a fifty-six year old dress manufacturer and his twenty-four year old office assistant. With much reservation the couple decide to marry; because of the difference in their ages, however, their families and friends strongly disapprove.

In changing from a Broadway play to a movie, some of the value of the story has been lost. The emphasis seems to be more on the acting than on anything else. Many of the powerful dramatic scenes have been kept, but the story is not vigorous enough for a movie. It has a dragging middle. Too many unimportant incidents of the story seem to be emphasized.

Fredric March, as a man torn between his love for a young lady and the knowledge that he is getting old, once again proves his ability as a great actor. Kim Novak's performance is also excellent. Their blundering love scene is not soon to be forgotten.

If you want to see a superb bit of acting, and you are not too fussy about the story, I would recommend "Middle Of The Night."

OFF THE RECORDS

by VERN PERO '63

If you are particularly fond of Latin American music, not necessarily the authentic variety but contemporary music with an unusual and distinctive Latin styling, I suggest that you give a listen to an album on the London label by Edmundo Ros called ROS ON BROADWAY.

As the name implies, it is another addition to the series of "great songs from great Broadway shows on a great new stereophonic high fidelity recording which you can play right in the living room on your own private phonograph." It is also strikingly similar to a great many records which Edmundo has done in the more or less immediate past. It can be and often has been used as background music in restaurants, fashionable imbibing establishments, and study rooms. It is different and unusual in some ways and decidedly familiar in others.

If you try very conscientiously to interpret or analyze this record you could very well end up with an extreme case of the screaming mimis (Is that now you spell it?). If you want any proof of this fact just pay a short visit to my now distraught and harried roommate and coax him to discuss my present mental condition.

I have become frustrated trying to decide why I like this record. For a while I thought it might have something to do with the truly wonderful reproduction and realistic separation of sound due to what London calls fuss (full frequency stereophonic sound). But after that novelty wore off I still found myself playing it just as often. Of course the arrangements are clever and make listening fun. For example, Edmundo never repeats the same rhythm pattern during the record. Each one is a new adventure in sound.

But then I've heard each one so often that I know exactly what the pattern will be and I can usually hear every note before it plays.

I guess I'll make myself a cup of coffee to help me think... Ah, that's better! Now let's see, could it be the fact that it relaxes me to listen to it. There's a lot of pulsating bass combined with reed melody well founded in good taste. It's loud but not distracting. Every time I play it I seem to find something new in it. This can't go on. Hey Mary, gimme another cigarette.

It must be the percussion. If it weren't for the percussion the whole business would sound just like any other album of music from Broadway shows. But then I like those albums too. Sometimes Edmundo sounds just like Frank Chacksfield with a set of bongos and a marimba. Let's face it; this record has me stymied.

—Clarence Day

LETTERS

Is War The Only Answer?

by VIVIAN WAGNER '62

On Monday at 4:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the Christian Association will present Mr. Allan Brick, whose topic will be "Is war the only answer?"

Mr. Brick, Assistant Professor of English at Dartmouth College and a member of the National Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, has written articles for the October issue of the *Massachusetts Review* and for the *University of Toronto Bulletin*.

In addition to the general subject of pacifism, Mr. Brick will also discuss the pacifist movement currently taking place among the Dartmouth students.

All are invited to hear Mr. Brick speak. Those who are interested in joining the study group which has been discussing the problem of pacifism versus war can learn more about the weekly meetings of the group at this lecture.

Editor's Note: Thank you Mr. Holbrook for bringing this "Typo" to our attention. If you are really interested in a better campus newspaper as your letter appears to indicate, we would welcome your presence on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday night to work on our copy proof-reading desk.

R. M.

"On The Summit Conference"

Your article, "On the Summit Conference", indicates to me, Mr. Merino, that you haven't really explored the problem in your own mind but have instead substituted a not so glib cynicism and rather facile name-dropping: East River Bridge Club.

You tell us that you haven't "any notion" of what the western leaders will do at the summit, and then in a kind of brotherhood of no nothingism you magnanimously include Eisenhower and Macmillan in your club on the grounds that they have thus far been "significantly silent." The reason for their silence is simply that they are waiting for the Western Summit. Official statements on the western position would not be made before all the allies were consulted.

You then express the fear that "concessions will be wrung out of the West". This fear becomes, in your mind, a reality, since you then go on to complain of the rationalizations of concessions not yet made.

According to your description, the western allies have no sense of purpose, no backbone, and a penchant for hiding behind "nice words, sweet reason" (don't knock it; man at his best, has lived by it) and vague communiques.

Need I remind you that in Korea we discarded the nice words; during the spring crisis in Berlin we were prepared to abandon sweet reason. ALL U.S. divisions in Western Germany were mobilized and ready to fight; and in the recent East German threat to raise their flag on West Germany we were beyond the stage of vague communiques.

On what basis do you make the statement that the West will back down on vital issues?

Your emphasis on the classical Communist doctrine of world domination indicates that you place little emphasis on Russia's economic goals and the fact that these goals plus the arms race cannot be maintained. Isn't there some relationship between this situation and the course of Russia's foreign policy?

Finally, our refusal to go to the Summit has been an important propaganda point for the Soviet, posing as the champions of peace.

Many of us share some of your cynicism as to the results of this conference. The groundwork will not be adequate, and obviously, Eisenhower's motivation to go at this time has political overtones, but not to make the attempt to solve these important problems is, at this stage, a form of suicide.

Erwin Pally '60

A Point To Ponder

The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; civilizations grow old and die out; and, after an era of darkness, new races build on others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.

—Clarence Day

Fashion - Fanfare

by JUDY BRASKIE '60

"OFF THE CUFF" NEWS FOR MEN

There are some interesting style notes around this season. The trend seems to be the "natural shoulder" look, or what is more usually called the Ivy League approach.

In colors, last year's loden green has been replaced by an olive tone in men's clothes, the same color family as loden, but a little more definite. This is balanced by a range of earthy colors; tans, browns, deep golds and red.

A quick rundown on shirt news is appropriate here. Tops is the authentic Tabber collar, the traditional British-type tab. Men who get impatient with collar buttons will like the new "Tabber Snap," with the ends of the tab snapping together. Also good is the Drake collar, a medium length point with permanent stays. For formal wear, there's the new Arrow button-down Oxford cloth formal shirt, which comes equipped with black studs for the front placket and regular bottom-down collar. Another bit of news in dress-up wear: striped shirts are making a bold return this fall.

Basket weave Oxford cloth is the best fabric news yet. This weave seems to give just a bit more body than the old one, and looks great in stripes, paisleys and plaids, as well as solids.

For casual wear, the best bet is the University Tabber collar in tiny checks of blue and black or olive and black. Great with black chinos. Knits have gotten so good looking that they are turning up with ties and jackets in classrooms and for casual dates. Best are the button-down, long-sleeve styles in small, neat patterns or solid colors; newest are bold designs such as over-sealed stripes or diamond motifs.

Sweaters are most popular in boat necks and crew necks; the best looking cardigan around is a camel-color shaggy Shetland.

Wash-and-wear is better than ever, and should be an important part of every college man's wardrobe. The time-saver series comes in all-cotton or broadcloth, and outlasts the average shirt three to one.

Even handkerchiefs have been attacked this year. Now there's a button-down model, with the top corner folded over and buttoned down.

The shirts described have been designed by Arrow especially for college men, and are offered as the "Cum Laude" collection. Shirts in this series are easy to find, since they are all marked with a Cum Laude seal.

To wear with the shirts, jackets featuring the natural shoulder, three-button styling; in pants, trimly-cut polished cotton, chino or cotton cord, as well as flannels. Olive shades and hopsacking are good in suits, though the conservative dark worsted is the backbone of anyone's wardrobe.

All in all, an interesting and new season for men's styles has arrived. Here's hoping all the men heed it.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

4th-year nursing students are now beginning their experiences in pediatrics at the Springfield Hospital, working with children ranging from babyhood to adolescence.

To enable them to care for sick children more effectively, the students spent part of last summer studying the behavior of well-children, at nearby nursery schools and day-camps. While on campus, as sophomores, they joined some of their fellow Umies in observing children at the nursery school in Skinner Hall.

Dorothy Fedoryshyn, '61, was recently appointed a representative to the Massachusetts State Council of Student Nurses Board of Directors, from the District No. 1 student organization. Miss Fedoryshyn is Recording Secretary of the District association.

The Campus Beat

by GERRY GALLAGHER '63 and SHARON CLARK '63

Are you sick of this place? Are you sick of hour exams? Go to the Infirmary. Freshmen can learn from experienced bug out artists and upperclassmen can feel important impressing the freshmen. Let's take Rick, a freshman, and Norbert, a senior at said place: Rick (choking): Aren't you afraid of getting caught? Norbert (sneering): Take it easy kid. They'll save you a frog. (He lights a cigarette he has taped under his arm.) Rick (choking): Aren't you afraid of getting caught? Norbert: Naw, the Panhandlers never get wise. Rick: Panhandlers? Norbert: A nurse to you, stupid! Rick: You ever been here before? Norbert: (distainfully) Of course. See this scar? Chem 2 acid burn in '58, caught pneumonia at the UConn. game in '57, had dysentery with the Bay State Rifles in '56, caught in a landslide on a Geology field trip in '55... etc.

Rick: Wow! Hey, what's that medal you're wearing? Norbert (blushing): The order of the purple shaft. I'm flunking out. The International Club of the University of Mass. held its first meeting on Friday, October 23, 1959. The newly elected officers are as follows:

President: Mr. Hong Wha Kin, Korea
Vice-President: Miss Ute Rauber, Germany
Secretary: Mrs. Gabriela Ratay, Hungary
Social Chairman: Mr. Costa Jeannides, Greece
Dr. Sargent Russell, U.S.A., professor of Business Administration is the advisor to the Club for this year.

A weekly coffee-hour will be held every Friday at 8 P.M. in the SU. The program for next Friday, November 13, will be: "Slides from Korea." All interested American and Foreign students are welcome. There will be a general meeting for all members of the International Weekend Committee next Tuesday at 11 in the SU. All those interested in working for the Weekend are invited to attend.

Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p.m., Howard H. Quint of the History Dept will lecture on "The Pursuits of Excellence" in the Colonial Lounge. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The Student Union Arts and Music Committee will present Lester Neale Sunday, November 15, in the Commonwealth Room. The Music hour will feature calypso forms of both piano and voice.

Mr. Morrissey and Mrs. Tanner will discuss professional opportunities available to English students at 8 P.M. in Old Chapel on November 19. Members of the English Department will be available for counseling on career selection after the meeting.

Wanted: Part time clerical assistant:

Typing
Filing
Dictation

All interested parties may apply at the Student Senate Office or contact Linda Achenbach at Lyon House.

Telethon ...

(Continued from page 1)

That afternoon, at 4 p.m., broadcasting of the telethon will resume in the SU where it will continue to follow the same pattern until ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

The production of the telethon will be similar to that of other charity functions. "Record requests" will be filled upon the pledging of a donation to the Campus Chest Drive, for anyone that calls the place of WMUA broadcasting. When the telethon is being broadcasted from the SU, either Mike Klienerman or Sheila Day will take pledges from a university extension phone that will be located in the SU lobby. Two phone lines will be kept open at the WMUA studio; pledges will be taken on extensions 425 and 514.

The Fund drive on campus is being conducted in both the Greek Letter houses and the

Lost & Found

ONE MORE TRY: My roommate is freezing because someone has her trenchcoat and she can't put in the winter lining, and be protected against the weather. We'd be delighted to return yours — it's too small anyway. Please answer if you have a trenchcoat that doesn't belong to you. I can't afford these ads much longer.

Sincerely,
Lynn Hutchings,
Knowlton 215

Would the person who found a Ronson butane lighter in the Hatch Wednesday night please return it to Brenda Mason in Leach House, or turn it in at the Student Union desk. Reward offered.

Dormitories. The houses are pledged to contribute a dollar per person while personal solicitation campaigns will be held in the dormitories. The married students, the faculty and the commuters may contribute by mailing their donations care of The Campus Chest Drive, at the Student Union.

Rand ...

(Continued from page 1)
from 1920 to 1947. The organization which he coached was originally all-male, but in 1920 the girls in the senior class of the Massachusetts Agricultural School were included in the cast. Under Professor Rand's direction the plays which were produced included *On Corpus Christi Day*, *Twelfth Night*, *As You Like It*, and *Othello*.

Professor Rand is a graduate of Williams College; he received his M.A. from Amherst College. He came to the University in 1914 and has since become professor and head of the English department. He was general manager of academic activities and has been acting dean of the School of Liberal Arts since 1948.

He has written five plays which were produced by the Roister Doisters, three of which have been published. One of these plays, *John Epps*, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the school.

Professor Rand wrote *Massachusetts State College*, a history of the school up to 1938. He also wrote a book of verse about Amherst entitled *Heart O' Town*. Both of these can be purchased in the University Bookstore. Last year Prof. Rand wrote the bi-centennial history of the town, *The Village of Amherst, A Landmark of Light*.

Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



Marlboro

The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

With The Fraternities

by SAM BLYTHE

Congratulations to Kappa Theta on winning the Sorority Sing and to Sigma Kappa's Joan Sharpe on her winning performance in the Sorority dramatizations!

AGR

During the past week the house basketball team has had several practices and under the management of Bob Brack the brothers are starting to shape up.

This Saturday evening, the house will be open for an informal party for brothers and their dates and on Wednesday evening we are planning an exchange supper with Sigma Kappa.

Congratulations to Don I. Mentzer Jr. on his recent pinning to Susan Goodenough.

ALPHA SIG

Last Wednesday, Alpha Sigma Phi welcomed three new pledges into the house, Jack Murray, Dick

Putnam, and Ed Poskus. This Thursday the brothers are looking forward to an exchange supper with KKG. On Saturday night, we will hold the first scheduled "wet" party on campus. Last Saturday the drawing was held for a polaroid camera the house raffled off. Lucky Judy at PDN!

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta congratulates and welcomes the new pledges: David Robitaille, Maurice Blanchette, and Edmond Benoit. We also extend congratulations to brother Jim Webster, who recently pinned Betty Coneser from North Easton. Congratulations also to the Lysek for Mayor committee whose campaign was a great success.

Thursday, we really enjoyed our exchange supper with Pi Phi. The food was wonderful, girls. Tomorrow the brotherhood will

be attending the UNH game in Durham and will spend the evening consoling our brothers at the Nu Beta Chapter there after their inglorious defeat.

Congratulations also to new brothers Bruce McLean and Ed Durfer. Best of luck goes to our nomination for Miss Campus Chest, "Francoise" Mallette.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Many of the brothers are looking forward to another road trip this weekend. This time the brotherhood is bound for U.N.H. to support the Redmen in their last game of the season. Thanks to the Sigma Kappas for a swell exchange supper Tuesday night!

Upon completion of the IFC football competition, our team has picked an all opponent squad: at ends, "Peggy" Hamilton and Frank Leahy Fitzpatrick, SAE; at center, "Fat Daddy" Mastro, SPE; in the backfield, "Tank" (in memoriam) Purchase, QTV, Billy "Lighthouse" Lee, TEP, and Melvin Sturdlee, MAD. The unanimous choice for manager was

Joseph "Where's my crying towel" Lyons.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

It's up to New Hampshire this weekend for the Sig Eps! The "Big Red" won the IFC football crown for the third consecutive year defeating Kappa Sig, 13-0, and thereby finishing the season with a spotless 7-0 record. Therefore, the Sig Eps team once again has the privilege to play the New Hampshire IFC champs for the bi-state fraternity football title and the team is hoping to retain that title they won here last year. Congratulations to the entire squad and especially to Pete Romano, the team captain, on their successful season. The brotherhood really enjoyed the three way exchange supper with TEP, Chi O, and Pi Phi on Tuesday eve and we are hoping for another in the near future. Someone owes us a party for the returning of a certain article before Homecoming weekend — how about it, you Thetas!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes are proud to say they had Dr. Ross of the Physics Department down to supper last Monday night. After the meal, Dr. Ross expounded his beliefs on the United Nations and schooling by TV. We had a tremendous exchange supper with SNT and we are now looking forward to the supper with KKG. This Thursday we revived our old tradition of singing the TKE Sweetheart song in front of the girls dorms, our way of congratulating the girls who were recently pinned to some of our brothers.

Missing Trophy

LOST: One Trophy. The U. Mass-UNH Intramural Trophy is among the missing. As it is a Bi-school trophy, it must be presented this weekend. If anyone knows its whereabouts please contact Sigma Phi Epsilon.

International Weekend

What is the International Weekend?

You have probably seen several notices regarding various meetings of the International Weekend Committee, but yet you have been hesitant to attend these meetings because you are not aware of the aims and purposes of this group.

The International Weekend is one of two intellectual events that annually occur on campus. Each year during the early part of March, a weekend is set aside for the purpose of exploring a topic of current international interest.

The format in the past has been to have a keynote address on Friday night to get the theme underway. On Saturday there are generally several panel discussion groups made up of experts in the subject matter area. The Weekend winds up on Saturday night with a banquet and a speaker.

Another important function of the Weekend is to bring together foreign students from the surrounding schools.

The topic of last year's Weekend was "America, as others see us." The keynote address was given by Charles Malik, President of the 13th United Nations General Assembly. In the opinion of many who attended last year's program, it was the best to date.

Co-chairmen, Christa Hahnstein, '61, and Dave Ellis, '61, recently announced that the topic of this year's Weekend will be "Africa." Dick Guerra, '60 was elected Program Chairman and Al Fini, '60, was elected Publicity Director.

There is a lot of work to be done in order to present an interesting program. A general meeting will be held Tuesday at 11 in the SU for all those who would like to work on the Committee.

Lost & Found

Lost—English notebook and copy of Walden. Please return to Hope Chiebus, Crabtree House.

Lost—German slide rule in black case. Lost in vicinity of SU. Return to Nicholas Gutting, rm 238, Baker.

Lost—Biological Analysis by Wilson. Lost in vicinity of SU. Return to Nicholas Gutting, rm 238, Baker.

Lost—pair of glasses in brown case vicinity of SU. Return to Kenneth Goodman, 101 Mills.

Lost—Sociological Analysis by Wilson and Kolb. Vicinity of Old Chapel. Return to Arnold Benstead, 219 Baker.

Lost—High school class ring with Kelly green stone. Contact William Cronin, 272 No. Pleasant St. (ATV).

Lost—Will the person who mistakenly picked up a tan Fabiani Westergaard raincoat at the dance at Van Meter last Saturday night, please return it to Geoffrey at Van Meter.

McGuirk Talks Of Athletic Expansion

by ELWIN SWINERTON

Football policy and the development and expansion of the Athletic Department were discussed by Warren McGuirk, Athletic Director, in a recent interview.

Speaking of football, Director McGuirk commented that, "This is the first year on the varsity level that we have depth and reasonable experience which should have provided for interesting football, and we soon expect to field a top team. We want to look good, look like an organized team that is benefiting from good coaching, and we want to observe from week to week gradual improvement."

He commented that the team is not expected to win all games. McGuirk said that, "Quality and excellence are important, and looking good helps the morale of the coaches, the squad, and affects the entire student population."

Speaking of scholarship, McGuirk stated that out of the 48 players on the football team only a limited number have scholarships. "The response to Freshman football has been the best this year," Mr. McGuirk said, "and the fact that so many are still on the squad breaks down the theory that a player has to have a scholarship to be given attention and to be able to play."

The Athletic Department is planning to put more emphasis on hockey, but the lack of a qualified Frosh coach and ice facilities are slowing this plan.

The athletic facilities on the campus have greatly expanded over the year, Director McGuirk reported. "No one on the campus today can say that there wasn't any locker space or not enough equipment so they couldn't go out." Mr. McGuirk also encouraged students with no prior experience to participate in college athletics. The Department never cuts in football, soccer, or lacrosse. This policy is especially to encourage Freshmen to stay out in everything except basketball where there is a lack of facilities at present. In anticipation of Freshmen football, the Athletic Department planned and was able to take care of all boys that came out.

In the coming winter and spring there will be no trouble in any sport because the coaches are interested in those who really want to play. McGuirk stated that players won't be cut.

Mr. McGuirk spends most of his time working on the development of indoor and outdoor facilities so that more students can learn and enjoy the various sports that can be played throughout life such as golf, tennis, archery, swimming, and volleyball.

In the new area to be developed behind the cage, a golf lane and practice greens will be installed to add to the facilities. As a result of the expansion of the tennis program in the past three years, the courts are now in use from dawn to dusk as a part of the required program, intramurals, free play, and varsity teams. The new women's area will have eight additional courts on the second level.

get off
your
pad, dad...



GO GREYHOUND
(for out-of-this-world savings!)

No, there's no Greyhound Scenicruiser® Service to outer space—yet. But if you're rocketing home for the holidays, there's no better way to get it costs less than driving your own jalopy, too. With this exclusive Greyhound Service, you get more—pay less. Get in orbit...go Greyhound.

BAGGAGE PROBLEMS? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

It's such a comfort to take the bus...and leave the driving to us!

THERE'S A
GREYHOUND AGENT
NEAR YOU



Squires Cleaners
STRONG AVE. JU 4-4150

N.H. Game To Be On WMUA

Tomorrow afternoon, "It's Redmen football time," on WMUA and the sports crew goes into action for the final game of the 1959 season. Air time is 1:20 for the clash between the O'Rourke-men and the Blue Wildcats from Durham, New Hampshire.

Several hours of preparation by the four man crew goes into each broadcast. There are charts to be set up, equipment to be checked, lines to be secured, and travel plans to be made for road games.

Station Manager Hal Dutton heads the crew. This 21-year-old senior lives in Syracuse, New York and majors in Journalism-Speech. The "voice of the Redmen" is currently in his sixth year in radio, having gained two years of experience at WNBH in New Bedford while still in high school. He is secretary of QTV, a

sports columnist for the Collegian and the student member of the Audio-Visual Council.

Operations Director Barry Brooks acts as engineer for football broadcasts. A 19-year-old sophomore from Dorchester, he hosts the ever popular "Crazy Rhythms Show" from the Hatch every Friday evening. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of TEP.

Jim Trelease, a freshman from Springfield is the third member of the crew. He is already well

\$80 Ad ...

(Continued from page 1)

legiate Press in New York this weekend, and to amend its By-Laws by creating a Budget Committee in addition to the Finance Committee.

The Budget Committee will work on all budgets formerly assigned to the Finance Committee. This will ease the burden of the Finance Committee and give them more time to consider all motions referred to them.

One of the motions referred to the Finance Committee asked that the Senate appropriate \$150 for 5000 copies of a booklet entitled *Honor Bound*, an explanation of plagiarism to be distributed to the student body at registration for the Spring semester. Setting forth this motion, Senator Bill Knowlton '60 said, "Honor Bound is a calendar with explanations as to what

known around the University community for his cartoons and humorous columns which appear in the Collegian. He handles the color and half-time shows with the fourth member of the team—Howie Wilson.

Wilson joined the WMUA staff as a news announcer last year and this fall moved onto the sports staff. He is a sophomore from Winchester, majoring in Olericulture.

These four people working together as a team bring you Redmen football home or away over WMUA—91.1 on your FM dial.

plagiarism is. Many students do not know this and the reason it's printed up as a calendar is that it is eye-catching and is something that the student would keep on his desk as a reminder."

Declared Senator Jim O'Leary '62, "Since the motion is aimed at freshmen, 2000 copies should be sufficient."

Also sent to Committee was a motion for the appropriation of \$151.85 to the Index for camera repair. According to Mike Moschos '62, last year's Finance Committee only allotted \$100 to the Index for camera repair. The recent repair of a camera has resulted in a bill for \$251.85.

When asked by O'Leary what the Index can do if the Senate refuses to appropriate the money, Moschos answered that the Index would continue to resubmit the request to the Senate in the hope that it would eventually get the money.

Whether or not these questions are answerable at the present time, everyone ought to be at least aware that they exist. No one of us wants to be electronically analyzed and processed through life. The possibility of this condition exists, even though the probability is minimized at present.

Mechanization of admissions is being continually extended and perfected. In obtaining the goal of efficiency certain personal elements must be sacrificed.

The most encouraging aspect facing the Registrar-Guidance-IBM team is "How much personal contact can be lost; and how will we best compensate for the unavoidable resort to mass handling?"

The most encouraging aspect of this problem is that it is being considered. The men and minds who have mechanized this system will not fail to personalize it.

The Registrar will analyze, Guidance will evaluate, and IBM will process the freshmen of tomorrow as they do today. The most significant change in the system will be its increased capacity. For every student this university welcomed in 1926 it will welcome 15 in 1966; but, the quality of admissions is not strained.

—Visit the—

Quonset Club

FOOD SERVED

From 4:00-11:00

Sunday 1:00-11:00



CUT TRAVEL COSTS

Sheraton Hotels

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

Here's money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada. Just present your Sheraton I.D. card when you register. To get a Sheraton I.D. card, contact:

MR. PAT GREEN
College Relation Dept.
Sheraton Corp.
470 Atlantic Ave.
Boston, Mass.

SIG EP RETAINS INTRAMURAL CROWN

Defeats Kappa Sig And Baker In Finals

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Sig Ep, defending IFC and Intramural champion, retained both titles this week, defeating Kappa Sig, 19-0, and the Baker Bums, 18-0.

In the fraternity game Tuesday night, powerful Sig Ep was held scoreless during the first half by the stubborn Kappa Sig team.

But in the second half the Flyers showed the style which carried them to their third straight undefeated season.

Bruce Wolfe registered the first score for the winners, hauling in a 30 yard pass from halfback Pete Romano in the end zone. The try for point failed, but the Sig Eppers held a 6-0 lead.

Moments later the Flyers were on the march again, after containing Kappa Sig's offense. A spectacular catch by Mal Rice gave the Big Red their second touchdown of the night. The scoring pass from quarterback John Long bounced away from intended receiver Ken Gladu and was bobbled by a Kappa Sig defender, but Rice dived in to grab the ball inches above the ground. A pass from Romano to Long accounted for the extra point.

Before the final gong sounded a 25 yard pass play from Long to Gladu gave the winners their final 6 points in the 19-0 win.

Wednesday night Sig Ep was given unexpectedly tough com-

petition from the Dorn League champs, the Baker Bums. Showing fine speed and deception, the Baker team played well, but could not cope with the power and experience of the fraternity champs.

The second time they had their hands on the ball, Sig Ep scored. Quarterback Brian Burke tossed 22 yards to Gladu for the tally and the Flyers were in the van 6-0, a lead which they never relinquished.

Before the end of the half the fraternity team had scored again. Burke raced 40 yards on a keeper play before being pushed out of bounds on the 1 yard line. A quick pitch to left half Em Morse sent him into the end zone for the TD.

The final score of the game came late in the last half when Burke hit Rice with a pass from 1 yard out, and the final score read, Sig Ep 18, Baker 0.

The champs had an amazing season, both offensively and defensively, while registering eight wins without a defeat. The Sig Eppers totaled 224 points while limiting their opponents to a mere 18.

It is difficult to single out any one player as the star of the team, but the tremendous play of captain Pete Romano, both as an offensive blocker and passer and as a crashing defensive end, probably contributed most to the undefeated season.

UMass Soccermen Lose To Tufts, 5-3

by BILL LENNON '61

Playing on a windswept field, the UMass soccermen were edged by the Tufts varsity, 5-3, Friday afternoon. This, the final game of the season, was one of the best played and certainly the most exciting game of the season.

Early in the second period, Hadi Ali broke the scoring ice. Eight minutes later Tufts raised the score to 2-0 when Norman Wells knocked the ball through a maze of players in front of the goal.

Andy Psilakis rounded out the first half scoring when he booted the ball into the lower right corner of the nets to bring UMass back into contention.

The large number of fans who braved the intermittent rain were treated to an evenly matched final half. Psilakis opened the scoring by driving through the Tufts defense to tie the score. Two minutes before the third quarter ended, Ali scored for the second time to break the deadlock.

It was still either school's game as the two spirited teams battled into the final stanza. The outcome was decided, though, midway through the quarter when the Redmen suffered a short but costly defensive lapse.

All received credit for his third goal when the wet ball slipped through the fingers of the goalie. The minutes later Shavitz kicked

Busy Weekend, Don?



Precisionette Drillmaster Don Witkoski seems to be having some trouble fitting these girls into his weekend dating schedule. Actually, he is going over a routine procedure for the last appearance of the Precisionettes this season, with his squad leaders. They are: (kneeling l-r) Janet Roberts, Witkoski, Judy Berbert, and Rosalind Tepper. (standing) Bev Luce, Judy Linscott, team captain, and Betty Negus.

in the final goal for Tufts.

The Redmen, on the short end on a 5-2 score, came storming back. Grant Bowman, normally used on defense, played on the line. He was rewarded for his excellent all-round play when he booted in the final goal six minutes before his collegiate career came to an end.

The afternoon was not a total loss, since the frosh team defeated the Tufts yearlings 2-1.

Trackmen Place Eleventh In Meet

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Last Monday the New England cross country championships were held at Franklin Park in Boston. In the varsity meet Maine took first place with Brown, Wesleyan, Holy Cross and New Hampshire taking second through fifth places respectively.

The University of Massachusetts was not up for this meet and took eleventh place among the New England colleges entered. Dick Atkinson was the first man across the line for the Footrickmen with Ralph Buschmann, Joe Kelsey, Emo Barron and Laury Kennerson as the other four men to score.

Freshmen Place Second

In the Freshmen meet the Cobden took second place in New England losing out only to Brown. Dave Balch, Gene Hasbrouck, Dick Blomstrom, Ken O'Brien and Charlie Proctor were the men to score adding up 115 points to Brown's winning 46. Balch's time was just twelve seconds off the winning pace placing fifth overall.

Frosh To Play New Hampshire

Coach Dick MacPherson's frosh football squad will travel to the University of New Hampshire this Friday to play their last game this season. The Little Redmen will be going into the game with a 3-2 record. The frosh lost a rough one to UConn last week (20-19), and will be out to avenge themselves.

NOW HEAR THIS
WMUA will air from Durham, N. H., tomorrow at 1:20 p.m. the final UMass pigskin clash of the season — the O'Rourkekemen vs. the Blue Wildcats.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.

AMHERST

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Tomorrow football '59 comes to a close at Cowell Stadium in Durham, New Hampshire as the Redmen meet the Blue Wildcats. Chief Boston's club is already assured of their best season since 1964. They have a 3-2-2 record this year.

Sam Paul looms as the main threat to the Redmen. He has dazzled opponents all year long with his pin-point passing and shifty running. Two weeks back he put on a spectacular show in the UConn game which the Huskies won 39-28.

Second place is up for grabs in the conference. Rhode Island visits UConn for the Husky homecoming. The Rams and New Hampshire have identical 1-1-1 records in Beanpot play.

We conclude four years of covering the Redmen over WMUA with tomorrow's tilt. Dick Bresciani, who worked with us the past two years, will be on hand at half-time as we re-cap

four years of Redman football.

Saturday Sidelights

Syracuse is now ranked number one in the nation. The Orange are well on their way towards becoming the first national championship eleven from the East since the days of Blanchard and Davis at Army. The unbeaten Orange have an excellent chance of topping the nation in total offense, scoring, total defense, and rushing defense. No major college team has ever done this in one season.

The number one team among the nation's small colleges meets the number three club this week. Delaware travels to Bowling Green. This is the one main obstacle in front of Dave Nelson's club. A win this week practically assures the Blue Hens of an undefeated and untied season.

It's the season again to howl for the scalps of unsuccessful football coaches. The latest to hear the din of the wolfpack is Murray Warmath of Minnesota whose team has won only two of seven games this fall. One report says a Minneapolis group has offered to pay Warmath for the remaining two years of his contract if he will agree to resign. Does anyone know any wealthy alumni?

SELL ON COMMISSION. Unusual personalized Bracelet and Cuff Link. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terminus, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD AND BOSTON Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—

Lv. Amherst	8:55	12:55	4:55	7:40
Lv. Hadley	9:05	1:05	5:05	7:50
Lv. Northampton	9:15	1:15	5:15	8:00

—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—

PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.

Keep Smiling, Charlie



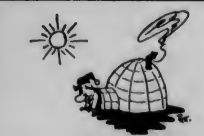
Coach Charlie O'Rourke and his Redmen face a grueling game when they come up against the Blue Wildcats, Saturday. But they'll be playing hard for their third win of the season. New

Hampshire quarterback Sam Paul poses the greatest threat to the UMass defense.

Last week's defeat of an injury-riddled Brandeis squad did little to raise the Redmen's prestige, and they will have to win tomorrow to save face.

SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM
FRI. EVE. DEC. 4
5.00 3.00 2.00 1.00
Made in The Round and Music City

★ FRIDAY NIGHTS ★
8-12 P.M.
"DIXIE TO DANCE BY"
with the
JAZZ DOCTORS
—FEATURING—
Gil Roberts, Banjo
at the
HATFIELD CLUB
HATFIELD — 4 MI. Above Hamp
"Come As You Are"
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

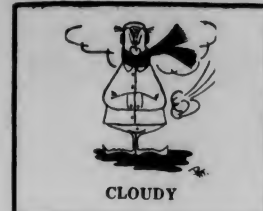


THE
'Q' CLUB

Route 9 — Hamp Rd.

—offers—

DANCING on

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert TimeWe Cater to Private Parties
and Offer Spacious Facilities

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 27 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Faculty:
Flock of
Lambs
(See Page 2)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1959

REDMEN UPSET UNH 19-6 IN SURPRISE WIN

by AL BERMAN '62, Assistant Sports Editor

Halfback Tom Delnickas again paced the UMass team to victory Saturday, as the Redmen came up with their best game of the year to upset New Hampshire's Wildcats, 19-6.

The victory enabled UMass, with a two-two record, to finish second in the Yankee Conference, behind Connecticut.

Although the winners scored all their points in a fine first half, it was some crucial second

half defensive plays by Delnickas and fellow halfback Bill Reynolds that enabled the Redmen to end the season with their second straight win and an overall ledger of three wins, five losses, and two ties.

Delnickas came up with his first big play of the game after about two minutes of play had elapsed. New Hampshire halfback Dan Ruskiewicz fumbled near midfield and old number 44

caught the ball in the air on his own 45-yard line. He rambled fifty-four yards to the Wildcat one before being downed.

On the next play Reynolds plunged over for the score, and Jack Conway's successful conversion made it 7-0.

The second Redmen touchdown put the cap on a 67-yard drive in just six plays in the second period. A 51-yard pass play from Conway to halfback Roger Benvenuti was the big play that moved the pigskin to the UNH nine. After losing two yards on a rushing play, Conway dodged several tacklers and hit end Harry Williford with a pass on the goal line and the big guy from Greenfield plunged into the end zone.

A Conway-to-Maloney pass play failed in the attempted conversion.

The final Redmen touchdown was scored just forty seconds before the gong sounded for the end of the half when — you guessed it — Delnickas bolted over from the one after a feeble New Hampshire punt gave UMass the ball on the UNH 36 yard line.

Conway, the engineer on the UMass victory train, brilliantly mixed his running plays with two key completions to Williford, in the action that preceded (Continued on page 6)

Harold Gordon Discusses U. S. Military Policy

by JOE PALLAZOLA '61

Professor Harold Gordon of the History Department, speaking on "U.S. Military Policy and Evaluation" to the International Relations Club Thursday night in Bowditch Lodge declared that "we must guide military policy by foreign policy," proceeded to define U.S. foreign policy, and outlined an ideal military policy for this country.

He then enumerated the many obstacles to the "ideal" policy,

evaluated our present military equipment, and cited areas in which we are militarily deficient. Finally, he listed some of the problems connected with NATO, suggested corrections, and pointed out some of NATO's merits.

"Basically," he said, "our foreign policy is containment of the communist block, and defeat of the block in the event of war." Mr. Gordon defined war as "foreign policy by other means,"

showing what should be the close tie-in between foreign policy and military policy. He went on to say that in one sense the U.S. was less of a victor in WW II than the Soviet Union. The Russians, with clear objectives in mind, molded their military policy to fit their foreign policy, and emerged from the war in a better position than they had when they entered the war. The U.S., its objectives ill-defined, came out somewhat less fortunate.

(Continued on page 5)

Collegian Editors Attend Press Confab; Profit From Discussions, Informal Talks

Two Collegian editors represented UMass at the 35th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York City Thursday through Saturday. Editor-in-Chief Richard MacLeod '60 and Sports Editor Vin Basile '62 were among 595 delegates from 210 college newspapers at the conference.

They heard addresses by Chet Huntley, NBC News Commentator; Norman Cousins, Editor and Vice-President, Saturday Review; and John Scott, Assistant to the Publisher, Time, Inc. All three addresses were given on the Soviet Union, Khrushchev, and Communism.

In response to a question by Collegian Editor MacLeod, Huntley said he did not believe that Communism or Communists had a "strong foothold" in the United States at present. Huntley added, they were so pitifully few that "they had to stop publishing their

newspaper in New York."

Among the discussions one or both Editors attended were those on "Freedom and Responsibility of the Press;" "Editorial Policies and Effective Editorial Writing;" "Camera Reporting," taught by Albert Asmiller, World-Telegram and Sun Administrative Assistant and former Chief Photographer; "The Student Press as an Educational Force;" and "Effective Sports Writing and Coverage."

Also, "Critical Writing and Reviewing," taught by Gilbert Millstein, staff writer, New York Times Magazine Section; "Newspaper Staff Recruitment and Training;" "Feature Stories and Editorial Pages;" "Campus News Sources;" "Sound Business Practices for College Newspapers;" "Campus Campaigns and Crises;" "Newspaper Staff Salaries—A Report on Current Student Publication Salary Figures Based on ACP Research;" and "Makeup

and Typography Clinic for Newspapers."

"Benefit From Informal Talks" "I feel that we probably benefited most from the numerous informal talks with Editors of other papers published daily and two or three times weekly at Universities of a comparative size with UMass," said MacLeod when he returned. "We found mutual recruitment and training problems and methods of selecting new Editors of particular interest, as were methods of financing the newspapers," he said.

MacLeod noted that in reply to queries from other editors regarding direct or indirect administrative, faculty, or student government "censorship" or "pressure" on the Collegian he was able to say "None" to the first two, but admitted to them that attempts by the Student Senate to put pressure on the staff through fiscal controls have been made.



An empty chief's bonnet, an unmanned baton, and a silent whistle are seeking a qualified owner. Metawampee is looking for a new representative of the Redmen spirit.

The future chief should possess gymnastic abilities and also qualities of leadership. Interested candidates should attend the council fire on Tuesday, November 17, at Memorial Hall, any time between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Mather Explains Ambitions For Self And University

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61

A "challenge," is what President Mather is looking for in his next position. "I want no soft, cushy job," he declared.

Mather has recently indicated he is considering three types of positions. The first, quite naturally, is that of the presidency of another state university.

Secondly, he is considering the possibility of becoming a Chancellor or coordinator between the state, the public, and the presidents of various state universities in a state maintaining multiple university campuses. In this position he would specialize in interpreting overall university policies to the state and the public. (Mather has been doing this to a large extent at our own university.)

He has also considered entering the field of public relations as an executive. "The salary is quite attractive," he commented. Although his resignation becomes effective next June, he has received permission from the

trustees to leave at an earlier date if necessary. He does not believe he will leave before March, however, as he wants his younger daughter to finish her senior year at Amherst Regional High School.

Whatever his decision, he will be well qualified for his next position. Born in Del Norte, Colorado, in 1914, he claims descent from the early New England preacher-orator Cotton Mather (for the benefit of those of you who haven't read the article in TIME magazine last August.)

He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Denver School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, receiving a B.S.C. in 1937. He did graduate work in economics at the University of Chicago in 1939, and received his M.B.A. from the University of Denver in 1948. In 1951, he received an M.A. degree from Princeton.

Mather has had considerable teaching experience. His positions have ranged from an instructor, and an assistant professor, to a graduate lecturer. He taught economics and statistics at the Colorado School of Mines, the University of Denver, and the Graduate Division of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

He has also held several administrative positions prior to his appointment here. At the Colorado School of Mines he was Administrative Assistant to the Vice President, and the Assistant Registrar and Business Manager. At the University of Denver he was the Director of Curriculum and Instruction. In addition, he has served as Staff Associate and Assistant Treasurer for the Am-

Continued on page 4



PRES. J. PAUL MATHER

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Business Manager
Larry Rayner '61
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office: Associated Collegiate Press
Member—Associated Collegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

The Faculty:

A Flock of Lambs

The faculty, it appears, are merely a flock of lambs who kowtow to the will of the Administration. According to the President, the faculty or their representatives in the Faculty Senate are responsible for all University policy except that dealing with finances. They are subject to review only by the Board of Trustees. In theory then the legislative power of the faculty is very great. In practice—well, that's a different story. For example, let's take the method by which the prohibition law was passed.

On Thursday, September 10, President Mather called a meeting of the entire faculty. For 25 minutes he lectured to them on the evils of drinking at UMass and told them a prohibition law was necessary. Following this lecture there was no discussion, no debate. No one bothered to question the President or bring up any points in opposition to him. Like an obedient flock, they confirmed the chief's edict. Only 33 out of 416 were brave enough to vote NO. Yet, even they were afraid to speak out publicly against the motion.

The students at UMass have often been accused of apathy. The faculty, however, are even worse. They did not fight for their own pay raises. All the motions brought up to the Faculty Senate have been proposed by only one man.

The faculty has accepted the responsibility of making policy for the students. So far, however, they have merely echoed the Administration's will. If the instructors and professors prefer to remain in their white tower and not concern themselves with student policy, then they should give this responsibility which they so hypocritically uphold back to the administration. At least, the students will know with whom they are dealing. If faculty wish to retain this responsibility, then they should assert their free-will and not remain a flock of lambs.

Peons Needn't Be Patrons

Present dining hall ailments include, among others, long lines, cold food, and overcrowding with little time to eat. We ask what is being done now to alleviate these conditions.

Lack of student help, it has been said, prevents opening of a new commons line. Yet, the policy preventing the hiring of those who do not hold meal tickets is continued. The purpose of this policy needs explanation.

In many cases the senior who MUST save money eats off-campus because he can eat less expensively. These students MUST work and earn money to pay their way. Faced with an employment problem, it would appear logical to revoke this policy.

We also suggest that juniors be required to eat on-campus. Must we maintain detri-

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

One hundred fewer students will attend the University of Mass. next year, says President Mather. And after looking down at my meal(?) in the Commons, I said, "Lucky 100 students!" I josh with the Commoners, but I really shouldn't. They're so nice to me. Why just the other night the head dietician came over and gave me ten extra helpings of cranberries.

Before I continue, I have a special announcement to make. It will no longer do any good for government and U.S. history students to send letters to Washington... he's dead. And speaking of "dad", our geology class had an interesting experience with him. We went on a field trip the other day and besides losing a professor under a landslide, the excursion had many other advantages. Every boy in the class had a date for the weekend by the time we arrived back on campus. We also visited a dinosaur park. This was defined by our prof as a place where dinosaurs were parking. And there were these huge footprints about three feet long which were set in igneous rock... alongside of which was a sign reading, "Kate Smith stepped here."

But to get back to Washington. On the trip we spotted all those signs scattered through the countryside—"Washington slept here." There were so many of these I don't see when he had time to lead the Continental Army. And if he was so honest, why are all the banks closed on his birthday?

Remember when Khrushchev was here. Remember? That's right... and the U.S. 7th Fleet was rushed to guard Disneyland. Well, you recall how often he referred to God in his speeches and I hinted that he was getting ready to take the big step and say... "I believe!" Now he wants to go to Italy and Italian officials have refused to have him. This is a huge mistake on their part. Can you picture Gromyko as Russian delegate to the Vatican? Oh well, I told Billy Graham that he left Moscow too soon.

Speaking of Billy, I hear the student Senate is considering having him come and give a religious concert instead of Chris Connor. Sure... and we could have Errol Garner on the organ. Graham's got a new gig... a crusade to save campuses. I guess he ran out of souls. Just thinks, if he came Gov. Furolo could issue federal troops to force integration of religions at Old Chapel and then there would be about 200 more military men on campus to salute ROTC officers... and guess who'd cut that up? The Air Force ROTC units wish to announce that their Mill Ball this year will NOT be held at Cape Canaveral. It was originally planned for there, but everyone on that post is under analysis and thus there is no one with a free evening in order to chaperon.

Girls... if the Armor ROTC men look handsome in this year's new uniforms, you can thank the Department of Defense in D.C. It was a question of buying new ROTC uniforms or spending more money on satellite research. Guess who won?

And now, not to disappoint the government students who read this column instead of buying *The Times*, here is the news in review. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, speaking on the fact that certain cranberries may lead to cancer, proposed a solution: filter-tip cranberries. Ike's foreign trouble shooter, Bob Murphy, has resigned his position. Rumors have it that James Arness or Hugh O'Brian will replace him. And England has announced that it is now willing to accept immigrants from Michigan.

In conclusion, special birthday greetings to Mamie Eisenhower upon celebrating her 63rd. I hope my girl looks as good when she is 63 years old; but those hopes appear futile since she already looks about 80.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Rock and Roll is Here to Stay!"

To R.E.V. or whoever wrote "Music for the Masses:"

Your sarcastic and critical tone in reviewing some of the latest 'rock and roll' and 'rhythm and blues' recordings in a recent issue of the *Collegian* did not go entirely unnoticed. Seeing you're such an expert on interpreting popular moovin' and groovin' releases as remnants of long-haired music (?) like "La Boheme" or "Pathetique Sonata", you should have no trouble tracing back some of the following immortal rhythm and blues hits: "Pledging My Love" (Johnny Ace), "Earth Angel" (Penguins), "The Closer You Are" (The Chaneles), or more recently "Just to Be With You" (The Passions).

I will doff my lid to you if you can find evidence of these great hits in the works of some 17th or 18th century long-hair. My bet is that you won't.

You're making a big mistake when you select a few duds that supposedly prove your point (who ever heard of this classical bit you mentioned anyway?), and then say that a great number of good rhythm and blues records are "stolen" from some obsolete composer of the past.

As for Ray Charles, the swinging rhythm and blues vocalist, although handicapped by blindness, he is as much a part of this era as Beethoven was of his time if not more so.

If you wish to show off your thorough knowledge of "classical treasures", please limit your articles to that particular subject in your own long-haired column. You should accord proper credit and respect to our present-day vocalists and composers, who are truly great successes in the field of music today.

"Rock and Roll is Here to Stay!"
Bill Shaw '63

mental health conditions merely to maintain income?

The students have a right to know whether these or other proposals have been investigated; we have a right to know what is going to be done *immediately!*—not next year.

R. M.

Review

"I And Thou"

by PATRICIA WOOD '62

Last Tuesday Mr. Frank Dilley of the Department of Religion at Smith College delivered a lecture on Martin Buber, the final in the series of the Hillel Foundation's lectures on "Existentialism and Religious Belief." As a former student of Buber at a seminar in 1955, Mr. Dilley is well qualified to speak on Buber, whose teachings have added much to modern religious thinking. Mr. Dilley said of Buber that "perhaps it is in his quest for and articulation of the prophetic faith that his true genius lies."

Rejecting first the cultural and spiritual Zionist movement and then Existentialism, Buber turned, to dialogic philosophy. *I and Thou*, first written in 1916, advocates his notion of "the soul and the prophetic faith." Abraham, the embodiment of the prophetic soul, had such a "conditionless faith," not a faith of "I follow God because he conforms to what is good, but I follow God period."

The revelation of such a "following faith" takes place through the medium of dialogue, never monologue. Through the process of being written down it is "objectified, absolutized, and treated almost as an incarnation of the Divine which is objectively and absolutely valid for all times." Buber, very much against rationalism and legalism in religion or in life, feels that this setting down of an encounter with God tears it "out of the context of the experience which produced it." He believes that "it turns faith into a matter of belief in... and takes it out of the arena of personal confrontation of man with God in the present."

He explains that the experience of genuine meeting always takes place in a community; never is the "I" isolated. Neither is the "Thou" necessarily sacred, but it is the singular, personal you. The meeting of an "I" and a "Thou" is a shared experience: a meeting of the eyes, a shared life, or a meeting through a book.

Another concept of meeting is the "I-It," the relationship of persons as things, concepts, impersonally, fragmented. This relationship modern society has swifled all out of proportion. The redemption of evil, says, Buber is the transfiguration of "I-It" into "I-Thou."

I believe that accomplishment of Buber's ideal would recreate men but reject the Law and legalistic methods, because of their objectivity. This would not solve man's problem and would create a larger problem.

His belief in the "experience of genuine meeting" in which a person in his own complete genuineness meets another in his experience of the "I-Thou" relationship, is a supreme ideal which can be and is accomplished by those who have the power to be themselves, not a closed shell behind a social mask. But never in the history of humanity has this been a universal characteristic of man. If it were, we would have called this Utopia. Has a Utopia ever existed? No, and mainly because man is not an idealistic creature. Men are ruled too much by their whims and passions and not enough by their intellect and sensitivity of soul. Because of his frailties Man needs law to keep him in line. Examine any college campus as express proof of this.

If the everyday mores of society were withdrawn, the resulting chaos would leave no context within which this elevating experience might take place. It is within law, for the continuation of society, that the genuine "I-Thou" meetings should take place. Buber's own "I-Thou" meetings undoubtedly take place within this framework.

The Man In The Boy

by JAMES D. LEONARD '60

Many months ago a not bookish-looking American college professor stepped into a fluorescent lit box to sprout for the nervous amazement of television's millions snatches from the rich heritage of Western culture. Several yesterdays ago he stepped before the Senate Committee on Legislative Oversight to confess that the whole business had been a mere piece of Barnum flim-flam. Americans were quick either to reject or accept this self-confessed perjurer as they had been to acknowledge him as a desirable image of American letters. Yet there is something more tragic in this minor tragedy of quiz shows, that is that this sort of mnemonic demonstration should be representative of either a cultural or intellectual activity. The association of the name of Charles Van Doren, the possessor of a vast horde of uncorrelated information, with the concept of a liberally educated man can only further the misconception of a significant goal.

Progress?

In 1907, a traffic study conducted in New York City showed that horsedrawn vehicles moved at an average of 11.5 miles per hour through city streets. Today, in congested downtown areas of many cities, including New York, the average motor traffic speed has been clocked as low as 6 miles per hour.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

While walking from room to room in any dorm, did you ever stop to hear what the occupants are discussing? If you do, you might or might not be surprised to learn that not everyone spends his spare time discussing the economic situation in Laos or the fact that they actually are rioting in Africa. The most common topic of conversation, as you might expect, is the opposite sex, with liquor running a close second in the men's dorms, and no close rival in the women's residences.

However, the girls are primarily concerned with who they went out with last Saturday night, while the guys are less concerned with the subject under discussion and mainly interested in what happened Saturday night.

Joanne and Roberta are in

their room with Chris from down the hall. Let's listen in:

"Who was that (sigh) hunky boy you were out with last Friday night, Chris?"

(With exaggerated casualty) "Oh, that was Marty... we had a (sigh) wonderful time."

"That's great, Chris; he's a real doll. How I envy you...!" Now let's return to the same room five minutes later, after Chris has left:

"... Don't know why he ever asked her out! She's not particularly pretty, and she wears those perfectly awful blouses and she's such a flirt!"

"Well... Marty's not much of a date anyhow. He hardly ever says anything; I wouldn't go out with him." (As if he'd ever ask her! And she'd fall all over him

saying yes if he ever did...) And so we leave the girls to their studying.

There will be a short but important meeting of Phi Eta Sigma Wednesday, Nov. 18 in W11 Machmer at 7 p.m.

The Engineering Journal will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in EB 126. All are invited.

Dr. Donald Griffin of Harvard will lecture in the PHB auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Acoustic Orientation of Bats and Men.

The Boston Symphony, under the direction of Charles Munch, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Greene Hall at Smith College.

The November meeting of the Dames Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at the Middlesex House. Preparations will be made for the Children's Christmas party, and toys will be sold. All who wish to purchase toy items reasonably are invited.

MASS EDUCATION

U Of Chicago Chancellor Declares Private U's Elite

Lawrence Kimpton, the Chancellor of one of the nation's largest schools, The University of Chicago, recently made a series of proposals.

The upshot is for the private universities to skim off the cream, leaving the state universities, "a creature and creation of the masses," with whatever happens to be left over.

Kimpton seems to be forgetting the responsibilities of education in favor of maintaining the supremacy of the group he represents.

He called for the private schools to "admit"... that they "existed to train an intellectual elite"... "Like most other aristocratic organizations, they will charge all the traffic will bear, but no more..."

In order to get the brilliant who did not have the good taste to be born well to do, "Scholarships would be provided "for those who are aristocratic in brains but not in purse."

Kimpton also suggested that the public schools should raise their tuitions "well beyond their present levels." He reasoned that the tuition is not covering costs and that the legislatures are not likely to grant increases.

... ..

The Harvard *Crimson* bore heavily on the student newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania. "Penn publications, especially the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, occupy an uneasy place amid the shifting tides of administrative double talk. Dean Peters says that his office exerts no control over the newspaper or any other publication. Yet, he continues, "I do give a constructive, reader-like criticism. If mistakes are not pointed out, they will continue to be made." How thoughtful of the Dean.

"Even a renegade (editorial) board within one of the sanctioned publications is doomed to eventual defeat," states the *Crimson*.

"The *Pennsylvanian* has almost a reverence for those undergraduate newspapers that are able to fire at will on faculty, administration, and president," comments the *Crimson*.

This fall *The Pennsylvanian* issued a course critique, perhaps the most daring move in its recent history. In this initial venture into the wilds of course criticism, the guide could not bring itself to bite more sharply than, "... Dr. Wells is once in a while dull."

E.K.W.

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. 2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

©ATCo Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



ALBERT MADEIRA, advisor to the *Collegian*, is shown painting a set of 96 pigeonholes to be used for inter-staff communication. The pigeonholes should be ready for use next week, at which time staff members who have boxes will be expected to "check their mail" once each day.

An election to determine the finalists for selection as Winter Carnival Queen will take place this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the lobby of the SU, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters will be asked to choose five from among the thirty-six entries nominated by dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Mather ...

(Continued from page 1)

erican Council on Education. In the research field, Mather has contributed to and published many reports dealing with economic and governmental fiscal problems.

He served in the Navy during the Second World War, entering as a Commissioned Ensign, USNR, in 1943. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant.

Mather came to this University in February, 1953, serving as its first Provost. When President Van Meter became ill in 1954, he was appointed President and inaugurated on October 21 of that year. At 39, he was the youngest person ever to be president of a land-grant university.

Since his appointment as President, Mather has received honorary degrees from Amherst, Lowell Tech, Lesley, A.I.C., and Northeastern. In 1958, he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mather is also listed in Who's Who in the East, and Who's Who in American Education.

Active in local civic affairs, President Mather is a Trustee of Williston Academy and the Coolidge Dickinson Hospital. He is also a Director of the Northampton Cooperative Bank.

In the few spare moments the President is allowed, he indulges in red fly fishing, his favorite sport.

The President is married, and has two daughters, one a senior at the Amherst high school, and the other a freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

See And Hear The Statesmen

Appearing at the following events: Nov. 16, the Redmen Marching Band Banquet; Nov. 18, Ski Club meeting; Dec. 5, Mili Ball; Dec. 9, Nursing Club Christmas meeting.

The UMass Statesmen feature the vocal blendings of Ken Chase, Bill Benner, Bob Bury, Ken Ludlum, Stu Chase, Ed Hazlett, Steve Allen and Bob DeWolfe.

Mili Ball will be the occasion for the group's debut in their new attire consisting of red and black vests, white shirts, black ties and black pants.

This year a new and varied repertoire, consisting of novelty numbers, spirituals, and even a little modern harmony add color to the only double-quartet on campus.

Musical director this year is Bob Bury, Steve Allen is treasurer and Ed Hazlett is manager.

The Statesmen are available for singing jobs on and off campus. For further information about the group you can contact Ed Hazlett at 303 Greenough or write the Statesmen % R.S.O.

'Put The U In Union'; Aid Program Council

Last week a number of selected freshmen received letters introducing the Student Union Program Council. At the same time, the slogan "PUT THE 'U' IN UNION" was circulated throughout the campus. These were the first steps taken in the annual Student Union personnel recruiting campaign.

Students have been asking in this connection, "What is the Program Council?" Also heard on campus has been the puzzled question, "Where should I put the 'U' in Union?" To answer these puzzled people and others not so outspoken, this article has been written.

The Program Council is made up of students who have shown by their performance as Union Committee members that they have interest in Union Program and have an ability to plan and execute activities. The Council consists of six Executive Board members who are chosen in the middle of their junior year, and six committee chairman who are usually sophomores. Their terms on the Council last one year starting at the end of first semester.

This year's Executive Board lines up as follows: President, Steve Paulding; Vice-President, Wayne Lynch; Secretary, Betty

Slavin; Treasurer, Dick Rand; Public Relations, Dick Borden; and Personnel Director, Hal Glass. The Committee chairmen are Arts and Music, Chuck Idelson and Sue Sidney; Movie, Herb Bello; Dance, Joan Skinner; Games and Tournaments, Norm Seigal; Special Events, Roz Zacher and Barbara Mahoney.

Among them they sponsor all inter-collegiate tournaments held in the Union, all Union dances, movies, jazz concerts, fashion shows, faculty-student get-togethers, lectures and many other activities.

This coming Wednesday, November 18 at 7 p.m., these people and their committees will meet for the purpose of planning more events for the enjoyment and benefit of the entire campus. Anyone interested in taking part in Union Program activities and becoming a part of the "U" in Union is cordially invited to attend, according to Personnel Director, Hal Glass.

Committee preference cards are available at the Lobby Counter. All information concerning committee room assignments will be available at the Lobby Counter on Wednesday evening just before the meetings.

Program Preview

by MARIE FOLEY '62

WMUA will discontinue its regular programming to bring you the rest of the Campus Chest Talkathon, live from the S.U. today from 4 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from 10:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. broadcasting will continue from the WMUA studios.

During this talkathon, requests will be played for donations pledged to the Campus Chest Fund.

Broadway Showcase from 9-10 p.m. Tuesday will feature the musical score from "Bells are Ringing." We have received many requests for this particular score.

The educational time spot Wednesday from 7-7:30 p.m. will be filled by a special taped interview from B.B.C. entitled "London Forum."

Wednesday's Senate Meeting will not be aired by WMUA.

Thursday, a new transcribed dramatic series from C.B.C. will replace "Platter Party" from 7-7:30 p.m.

Peirce Says Our Town To Be A Hit

R.D.'s announced today, that only a few days remain to secure tickets for their long-awaited presentation of Thornton Wilder's distinguished prize-winning play, *Our Town*, scheduled to open at Bowker Auditorium Thursday evening.

Prof. Henry B. Peirce, Jr., directing the production for the Roister Doisters, states that the group will be ready to give one of its finest performances on opening night. Mr. Peirce believes that his cast has risen admirably to the challenge presented by this "brilliantly imaginative play" and by its almost unparalleled record of success in this and other countries; he confidently predicts that the record will remain unblemished after the local presentation.

For those few who may be unacquainted with the reputation of *Our Town*, it opened in New York to a critical ovation, had an enormously successful run of 326 performances, won for Mr. Wilder a Pulitzer Prize in Playwriting, and has since taken a secure place near the top of the list of truly great American plays.

For tickets, call the University (Alpine 3-3411) between the hours of 10-1 and 2-4 weekdays or visit the Student Union ticket window.

Senate Agenda

89-Resolved that the Student Senate approve a portion of time at the end of each Senate meeting to permit questioning of the Senators through the Chair. (Resolved: Fished and Knowlton)

90-Moved that the Senate appropriate \$260.00 from the Women's Affairs Committee budget. (Account No. 801) for the Freshmen-Faculty Coffee Hours in the Women's Dormitories. (Resolved: Hallenbrook)

91-Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$213.75 from R.S.O. account No. 802 to the College plan for typewriter repairs, camera rentals, and the binding of Collegians, provided for in the 1958-59 budget, the bills in question being incurred before, but received after the closing of the accounts for the fiscal year 1958-59. (Resolved: Chalkley and Knowlton)

92-Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$34.36 from R.S.O. account No. 802 to the College plan for photographic supplies and equipment ordered during the summer months in lieu of advertising returns being in excess of the budgeted amount for 1958-59. (Resolved: Knowlton)

INDOOR TRACK

All those people interested in indoor track should report to Room 10 in the Cage. The Varsity runners should report at 5 p.m. on Thursday November 19. The weight and field men should report at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 18.

THE LAND OF Jazz

by MIKE BLUM '60

One of those rare musicians who enjoys unchallenged leadership on his instrument is drummer Max Roach. Actually, Max merits the title percussionist for those talents he displays beyond the ordinary requisite of time-keeper. He is certainly the finest drum soloist in jazz history and probably the first to approach this instrument in a melodic way, by exploring a wider range of sounds than ever before.

As a youngster Max was in awe of Chick Webb and Sidney Catlett and was extremely interested in percussion and tympanum which were his major studies at the Manhattan Conservatory. (Max is a Brooklynite, has this in common with Shelly Manne.)

In the late 40's he served his bop apprenticeship with Bird, Diz, Monk and the boys. During those revolution days he alternated between emulating the daddy of modern drumming, Kenny Clarke, and floundering around in technical limitations which prevented his reaching complete expression.

Today Roach is to his contemporaries what Clarke was to his but the influence is not readily noticeable i.e., there is no other drummer who, as a soloist, sounds even remotely like Max. Rather his stamp is felt in the area of new ways to use the drums; such innovations as solos centering on the cymbals (particularly the hi-hat) and the possibilities of the single stroke roll are Roachisms which innumerable modern drummers are developing in terms of their own styles. The use of snare and tom tom-bass drum exchanges while continuing the beat on the ride cymbal, an extremely popular technique for both four bar breaks and solos, can be traced in its highly developed form to Max (Clarke had done some work with it earlier).

Underlying his ability to communicate as a soloist is Max's flawless technique; precision, control, time, speed and strength combine as a medium for his creativity rather than as showpieces in themselves. His erect but relaxed posture behind the battery belies the complexity of the command he has over his instrument, which allows handling of a variety of unusual (for jazz) meters (especially 3/4 and 5/4 times) and adaptability to many odd contexts. Perhaps the most demanding situation in which Roach has participated was as featured soloist with the percussion section of the Boston Symphony in a set of percussion compositions by section leader Harold Farberman and others, at the Lenox Music Barn (summer of '58, reproduced on a poorly recorded Emarcy LP).

Although words do Mr. Roach's expressions very little justice it seems that the beauty of his ideas is achieved mostly by the dramatic thematic development of his solos and their astounding polyrhythmic feel (judged by listener's multi-directional head shaking). Other elements which may be more profitably heard than described are exploitation of the full tonal possibilities of the drums through tight tuning, we'll-placed rests and tasteful use of the bass drum, etc.

With all this technical proficiency and advanced style Max is a hard swinger who never relies on out-of-time abstractions. He cooks behind the group still complexly, but always alert to what the soloist is trying to express and he displays a fine sense of dynamics by modulating his backing so that he continually complements rather than obscures.

Max's most productive association was with Clifford Brown the great trumpet star and victim of a fatal automobile accident which also claimed the life of Roach's piano player Richie Powell. The spontaneity and fire of their interplay was incredible; the inspiring Roach behind Clifford's powerfully beautiful trumpet was a partnership which yielded some of the most magnificent trumpet jazz ever. Max has also blended well with the inimitable Sonny Rollins, their four bar exchanges being a source of rare creativity.

A Max Roach Discography—

*Recommended

Label

Argo

Emarcy

Record

"Max Roach and Clifford Brown, Inc."

"Clifford Brown and Max Roach"

"C. Brown and M. Roach at Basin Street"

"A Study in Brown"

"Max Roach Plus Four"

"Jazz in 3/4 Time" (Max's solo in "Valse Hot" is a good illustration of his technique)

"Max Roach on the Chicago Scene"

"Max Roach at Newport"

"Max Roach Four Plays Charley Parker"

"Roach Meets Rich"

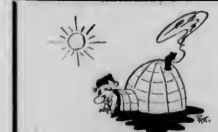
"Max Roach with the Boston Symphony Percussion Section"

"The Best of Max and Clifford in Concert"

"Deeds Not Words"

Gene Norman

Riverside



THE 'Q' CLUB

Route 9 — Hamp Rd.

—offers—

DANCING on

Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.

Sat.: All-Girl Orch.

Sun.: Concert Time

We Cater to Private Parties

and Offer Spacious Facilities

"On the Campus Doorstep"

Harold Gordon Discusses ...

(Continued from page 1)

nately. Three points were stressed in Mr. Gordon's sketch of an ideal military policy:

- 1) Keeping nuclear weapons as a deterrent, only to be used as a return blow, and not as a major weapon of warfare.
- 2) Maintenance of conventional armed forces for major combat situations. These must have the ability to fight a full-scale conventional war.
- 3) Having a ready task force for "brush-fire" wars. This would be similar to our present Marine Corps, but in a much better prepared state.

There are a half-dozen major obstacles to this "ideal" plan. "Public indifference, ignorance, and willful blindness," are chief among these, according to Mr. Gordon. The cost in money, human effort, and discomfort constitutes another obstacle. This program lacks the glamor the public expects in this "space age." It is not a "push-button solution," so this, too, hinders the adoption of such a plan. Inter-service rivalries, as illustrated by the split missile and space programs, and compromised efforts, are another stumbling block.

Finally, in a more basic sense, our foreign policy is a mere "appendix" to our domestic policy, prime consideration being given to domestic issues in the U.S. Mr. Gordon said that although it is "difficult in a democracy to do otherwise," this emphasis on domestic affairs to the detriment of foreign policy is a deterrent to the adoption of the military policy he outlined.

He summed this up by saying that militarily we "need long-range consideration on a clear-cut basis," so that we will have a "long-term solution to our problems."

Mr. Gordon then discussed what he terms "hardware"—the new technological advances in the military: major weapons, such as nuclear bombs and long-range missiles, and minor weapons, such as the atomic cannon, fox-hole diggers, flying "jeeps," and similar military gadgetry. These he termed the "frills and frippery" of our arsenal.

He explained why we cannot rely on any of these for our main strength. "The major weapons have a tremendous capacity for mass destruction, but are extremely limited in use," he said. "Inaccuracies in the mass production of missile control systems" are also a serious limitation.

As for the "frills," many of these are either "unproved or actually bad practice." They require much instruction, and the people who produce such weapons "tend to ignore practical field conditions." Mr. Gordon said that there are tendencies to both wishful thinking and to ignoring what can happen to the average soldier with these new weapons.

A further limitation is that our allies, when their territories are occupied by enemy troops, may not want us to use such highly destructive weapons. Above all, he said, "mass destruction does not necessarily win wars."

He indicated two more weaknesses in our defense. One of these is that "we produce items which we may not need." Our armed forces are "gadget conscious," and the military contractors take advantage of this by "fooling with interesting side-lines" on money appropriated for primary weapons and equipment. The other failure is our lack of people trained in disaster work. This was not a reference to Civil Defense disaster teams, but to a more military force. This is necessary for mob control, to prevent looting and carnage, and to restore communications and public utilities in the event of a "major blow-up." Properly trained, Mr. Gordon felt that the National Guard would be a suitable force for this work.

Speaking on NATO, Mr. Gordon listed some weak points and a few of its strengths. Its failures, from the U.S. standpoint, are:

- 1) There is poor organization, and "empire-building."
- 2) Americans are not particularly friendly to their allies.
- 3) There is need for careful choice in people sent abroad.
- 4) Our data-exchange with our allies, especially in regard to intelligence, is clogged with red tape and inefficiency.
- 5) Military schools we conduct for our allies' personnel are not particularly good, and many are staffed with poor instructors.
- 6) Most of our people connected with NATO need more knowledge of our major allies, and

specific training for specific allies in whose countries they may be stationed.

7) There is a haphazard selection of foreign service attachés, with little regard to qualifications.

The credit side of the NATO ledger includes the standardization of ammunition and transportation, and the dependability of our heavy stock. Some of this latter material is technologically inferior to similar Soviet equipment, but it is often more dependable than "superior" stock. The standardization of parts allows us to keep much smaller, more efficient, and economic repair depots than the Soviets can muster with their confusing array of transportation equipment.

Mr. Gordon closed with a reiteration of his major premise that our "military and foreign policies must be integrated and coordinated within the limitations of our economy."

This Month's Honor:

Penny Renton

This week the Special Events Committee of the Student Union Planning Council honors Penny Renton, chairman of the Woman's Affairs Committee. Penny, a senior from North Adams, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been a house counselor and a member of the Freshman Interdormitory Council. Penny has also participated in the Christian Association, W.A.A., Naiads, and for three years has been an active member of the



PENNY RENTON

Senate. When asked about the relationship of the Senate to the student body, Penny said, "I think the Senate is of definite importance to the student body as their spokesman in campus matters. From killing weeds in the College Pond to fighting for faculty pay raises, the Student Senate leads the way. The Senate is a co-ordinating body between student and administration, between student and R.S.O. The Senate handles all the money from the student tax and appropriates it to various student organizations. The senators cannot, however, do everything themselves. We need student support, and this can come only when the students go to their representatives with suggestions."



SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM

FRI. EVE. DEC. 4

S. Huron Presents

errol Garner

4:00 3:50 2:15 2:00

Music In The Round and Music City

TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



JOE FOOTBALL: TANG has a real wake-up taste for great get-up-and-go on the football field. I drink two glasses every morning—and watch out!



SALLY SORORITY: TANG is really great mornings. I always have a jar in my room; it's so much easier than squeezing or unfreezing orange juice.



LAZY LARRY: I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.



HELEN HOME EC.: TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.

NEW! INSTANT!

Just mix with cold water!



MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE!

GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

A product of General Foods Kitchen

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

DELNICKAS IGNITES UMASS ATTACK ON UNH

(Continued from page 1)
Delnickas' score. Conway's attempted place kick conversion was wide.

Delnickas Interception
Midway in the third period the Redmen were off again, but the Wildcat line dug in and stopped Delnickas on the one yard line. New Hampshire took over and marched 68 yards in eight plays before Delnickas intercepted a pass to squelch the drive on the UMass 16.

The Wildcats finally clawed their way into the scoring column with about ten minutes left in the final chapter as Paul climaxed a 49-yard movement by hitting end Whitey Frazier with a ten-yard, fourth down pass in the end zone. The conversion was unsuccessful.

So the Redmen, after starting out the season with a bang, by upsetting highly favored Maine, ended the season the same way with the Saturday surprise.

The middle of the season was nothing to write home about, as the Redmen lost or tied where they should easily have won.

Another Year For Charlie

There's no doubt how much the UNH victory meant to the players, but this reporter wonders how much more it meant to Coach O'Rourke. It's obvious that Charlie will be back next year, but the question to be answered is how secure his position would have remained had the team not come up with its present.

But ours is not to speculate, ours is not to question. Ours is only to sit back and suffer while the powers-that-be try to convince us that this was a successful season.

Big Disappointment

The record of 3-5-1 surely cannot be construed as successful, despite the Saturday victory. After the victory over Maine, the public releases and statements by Athletic officials promised UMass supporters a good season. The team won three out of nine games. That isn't successful. But the officials will hand out leaflets and broadcast that one victory has completely made up for the heartbreaking losses to Rhode Island and Northeastern (tying NU is, for a team of the supposed calibre of the Redmen, as bad as a loss).

Future Looks Dim

The officials will succeed, as they always have, and next year will find the same conditions existing at UMass, the same coaches, the same pre-season boasting the same all-season slump, and the same final victory that "makes it all worthwhile."

UMASS STATISTICS

	N.H.	Mass.
First downs	16	15
Rushing yardage	116	134
Passing yardage	160	122
Passes attempted	28	18
Passes completed	10	7
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5	3
Punting average	32.6	31.6
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Penalties	5	8
Yards penalized	145	74

What—Another One?



UMass halfback TOM DELNICKAS (44) was the center of UMass play all afternoon at Durham, leading the Redmen play.

Varsity X-Country Loses To UNH; Freshmen Win

by Joe Lipchitz '62

The University of Massachusetts cross country team lost its final meet of the season to New Hampshire at Durham last Saturday by a score of 17-44.

The texture of the ground was like that of an average quagmire and apparently the Wildcats were light enough of foot as not to get caught in it. The official report read, "ground soft", but this is a conservative statement.

The first man to finish in the meet was New Hampshire's marvelous MacGregor who has paced the Wildcats for the past two years. The Redmen, however, did not place a man until Ralph Buschmann came across the finish line in fourth spot. The other

Footrickmen to place were Dick Atkinson, Emo Barron, Laury Kennerson and Jim Hainer.

This gives the UMass harriers a final record of five wins and two losses. The other loss of the season was to a strong Harvard club here at the University.

Freshmen Edge UNH

The University of Massachusetts freshmen edged the freshmen Wildcats by a score of 25-30.

As seen so often this year, Dave Balch came through again to pace the Cobblers and took first in the meet overall. Dick Blomstrom, Ken O'Brien, Gene Hasbrouck and Al Lima took third, sixth, seventh and eighth in the meet respectively.

Poor Officiating Is Factor As Little Redmen Lose, 27-6

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass freshman football team was defeated, 27-6 Saturday, at New Hampshire. The strange, or rather, strangely repulsive cause of this defeat lies in the fact that it was the officiating at the game and not the New Hampshire squad which defeated the Little Redmen.

No one, said UMass coach Dick MacPherson, left the game without the feeling that the officiating was a prime factor in the UMass defeat—and this includes New Hampshire coach, Chief Boston.

However, as Coach MacPherson pointed out, the squad

learned an important lesson from this loss. They learned that a player must have emotional stability in order to overcome such obstacles. Because of their lack of this stability, they weren't "the same team," and, thus, could not play as they have throughout the season, losing only two games (one by a one point margin).

In the final period, halfback Pete Schindler scampered eight yards off tackle for the lone UMass tally. Quarterback Al Hedlund then hit Schindler in the endzone for the two extra points. Although the New Hampshire squad played a good game, the outcome may well have been different with competent officiating.

—Visit the—

Quonset Club

FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

AMHERST CINEMA

—ENDS TONIGHT—
'Five Gates To Hell'
& 'Oregon Trail'

—TUES. & WED.—
CURT JURGENS in
'TAMANGO'
with Dorothy Dandridge

Guest Speaker:

REV. PAUL HAAS, O.P.
"God In A Grey Flannel Suit"

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Tues. Nov. 17 - 7:30 P.M.
Dining Commons

Date Time Fun

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skate and enjoy a fun-filled evening. All sessions well supervised. Wholesome recreation... lots of music and gaiety.



RAINBOW ROLLER RINK

Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield

The shirt with a future...

You needn't be a man of science to recognize the superior styling of Arrow's Gordon Dover. Its fashion credentials number—the buttondown collar with the perfect arched flare, the finest "Sanforized" oxford cloth, Arrow's outstanding tailoring and enduring fit. Try one—you'll vouch for it! \$5.00.

—ARROW—

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

FORECAST: many good years of Fashion...
Arrow Gordon Dover

Arrow's Gordon Dover sees you handsomely through the halls of learning. Notice its conservative style that means lasting fashion. See our extensive selection of Arrow shirts—buttondowns, tabs, pins tabs—all in long-wearing "Sanforized" fabrics. Classic stripes, solids, and white. \$5.00.



F. A. Thompson & Son
13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 28 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Movie Thurs. Night
"COURT MARTIAL
OF BILLY MITCHELL"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

Mather Explains Ambitions For Self And University

PART II

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61

Editor's Note:
As President Mather's term approaches its end, it is fitting to review his personal accomplishments, while here, and his future ambitions. This was the purpose of the first article appearing Monday.

This article explains the President's thoughts on the future of the University.

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61

PART II

In his last few months in office, President Mather is devoting himself to the same problem he considered the major goal of the University when he assumed the presidency five years ago.

In his inauguration address, given on October 21, 1954, Mather stated his goal to be "the development of inspired undergraduate teaching," with "adequate salaries to maintain a decent professional standard of living." Today, he is concerned with obtaining higher salaries for "distinguished professors in the three upper ranks" to compete favorably with other institutions.

This observation came as a result of an interview in which the President took a look into the past—and the future. He reviewed the major events of his administration and then turned philosophical as he considered the problems facing the university and all public higher education in the Commonwealth.

In reviewing the outstanding accomplishments of the past five years, President Mather cited the tremendous increase in the physical plant and enrollment of the university. Since 1954 there has been a 50% increase in the total number of students, the operating budget has doubled, and there has been an 80% increase in the College of Arts and Sciences. Three faculty pay increases have gone into effect; the first in 1954, the second in 1956, and the third passed the state legislature last month. Mather especially emphasized the fact that he has "never lost a budget"—or a bill.

The next president will be faced with the problem of a cut in the speed of the Master Plan, Mather indicated. Due to last year's cut in appropriations by the General Court, the enrollment

ment for next year's freshman class has already been cut by some 100 students—the first such cut in the Mather administration. A delay in the construction of new dining and dormitory facilities is also in effect. To obtain his goals, the new president will also have to cope with the legislature.

Mather once again declined to comment on whether the next president will be chosen from within the administration or from outside the University.

By the way of general suggestions for improving the University, Mather had these to offer: the establishment of an Arts and Sciences College of the highest standard as the basis for undergraduate education here, and the development of an extensive graduate school for research, the "basis of a great university." "By 1970," he predicted, UMass will be "the graduate center of Western Massachusetts."

The recent election of the College of Arts and Sciences as the most prominent college of the university, is a contrast to the statement made by Mather at the time of his inauguration. Then, he believed that by 1960 a new surge in agriculture would force the agriculture department and extension services into equal prominence with the Liberal Arts College. Now, however, he claims that within the next decade the New England area will suffer an agricultural decline, thus making the existence of six agricultural schools unnecessary. "Many people have misinterpreted my statement on this matter," he claims. It makes no difference where the agricultural school is located, but rather that there should be just one in this area.

When asked how he thought the relations with the State House and the General Court might be improved, Mather indicated only a continuation of what he has been doing. "Tell the public the problems," he advocates, and "then get the program across."

He believes that the plan for New College announced last year must undergo a revision due to lack of funds. Originally, a new type of college utilizing facilities

(Continued on page 3)



Nancy King '62, Ken Brophy '62 and Francis Broadhurst '62 rehearse for current Roister Doister production, "Our Town," which begins tomorrow night.

Classic Wilder Play Opens On Bowker Stage Tomorrow

by SONJA LANGWA

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder, has been called by Clifton Fadiman "the finest American play ever written." It was a forerunner in the American Theater in its method of production. No scenery is used, which makes it more universal, and more realistic, because it stimulates the imagination of the audience.

The RD's production will star Francis Broadhurst as the Stage Manager, Nancy King as Emily, Ken Brophy as George, Lee Katz and Elaine Borash as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and James Ruberti and Joan Sharpe as Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

The play, which won a Pulitzer

Prize for Thornton Wilder, has been called by Clifton Fadiman "the finest American play ever written." It was a forerunner in the American Theater in its method of production. No scenery is used, which makes it more universal, and more realistic, because it stimulates the imagination of the audience.

"Our Town" is a study of everyday life in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, but the setting could really be any town, anywhere.

The play portrays the events in a human life—birth, love and

marriage, and death—in a warm and human fashion. It shows how little human beings, occupied with their petty everyday problems, know of true happiness in this world. As Emily says, when she is allowed to return to life for one day after death, "Oh earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you!"

Professor Henry B. Peirce, Jr., director of the production, comments that "We have a large and very enthusiastic cast. The lighting is very fine; it's elaborate, but in keeping with Wilder's ideas."

Prof. J. T. Langland Joins Massachusetts Faculty

by LINDA FRISSELL, '61

Professors join, as well as leave, the faculty!

One of these men is Joseph T. Langland, who was appointed to the English Department staff this September. Coming from Wyoming University, where he was an assistant professor, he is now teaching creative writing, a sophomore course in world literature and freshman English.

Professor Langland received his M.A. from Iowa University after preliminary study at Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College. Professor Langland also was the recipient of the Amy Lowell Travelling Poetry Fellowship and spent the year of 1956-56 in Italy, with travel in western Europe. While he was with the Military Government in Bavaria, he initiated and published *The Bavaria*. This was the official newspaper of Military Government in Bavaria, Augsburg, and Munich.

Professor Langland has had poems published in the *New Yorker*, *Atlantic*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *Saturday Review*.

He is also one of the eight younger American poets in the *London Magazine* anthology of new American poetry. Professor Langland also has a book length manuscript of poetry pending with a New York publisher, and is working on a libretto for an opera, a full length verse drama, and several short stories.

Music is another of his special interests. He has sung in various choruses and madrigal groups and has recorded for a small firm in Arizona a 12" L.P. record of ballads.

UM Campus To Choose Carni Queen

The 1959 Winter Carnival Queen finalists will be chosen by a campus wide election. The election started today and will continue tomorrow and Friday, according to Larry Regis '61, Queen's chairman. The election will run from 10 to 4. The election, which will be by closed ballot, will be held in the Student Union lobby.

Fraternity and sorority nominees are: Carol Amarantes '62
(Continued on page 4)

Union Governing Board Announces Improvements

by BILL AVERY '63

Provisions were made for additional improvements in the Student Union and the Student Union's policy at the last Student Union Governing Board.

A dictionary and stand have been installed in the Reading Room and also 30 student lockers have been ordered to enable the

students to check their books while in the Union.

Due to lack of space for meeting rooms, the evening meeting hours have been divided into two sessions, one running from 6:30 to 8:00 and the second from 8:15 to 10:00 in the evening.

A temporary bulletin board to
(Continued on page 3)



—Photo by Whitcomb

2:26 in the morning and all's well at the Campus Chest Talkathon. Pictured are Mike Kleinerman '61, Sheila Day '61, and Edward Bowen '60, in various degrees of unawake while they rallied support for the Campus Chest Monday night.

Is Rock n' Roll Music?

Before our student "progressives" exhaust their little intellects in the defense of the latest moanings and groanings of current pop singers, accompanied by arrangements which appear to have been written by assorted kindergarten classes who are as not yet familiar with any musical instruments other than drums and saxophones, I suggest first they inquire into whether or not "Rock 'n Roll" may be correctly classified as music. It cannot.

"Rock 'n Roll" is no more than a product for the adolescent market, which exploits to the fullest advantages mass publicity and planned obsolescence. The newsstands of the nation are literally inundated with biographies of the latest moaners, screamers, grunTERS and groaners; complete with pictures from infancy to maturity (?), and quotes from managers and puerile disc jockeys; the covers always presenting to us syrupy colored portraits, always with the peculiar smile which is the sign of the congenital idiot.

This new Olympus which serves the teen age mind is by no means exclusive. The gods which inhabit this modern mythological mountain do admit to their society any person able to muster up the requisite technicians and echo chambers, orchestra and background chorus to hum such profound things as "doo ah, do ha;" "ah doo, ah doo."

The very fact that the Union can realize each year over \$2000 in profit from the automatic calliope in the Hatch is both frightening, and indicative of the fact that UMass will never be a true center of learning if its students from the beginning cannot discern between sham and that which is legitimate. —J. A. M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor: Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

MON: News, Ira Barr Poretsky; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Al Herman; Copy, Monetta Wronski.
WED: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.
FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

EDITORIAL STAFF:
Howie Alperin, Marilyn Armstrong, Pat Greene, Barbara Kattiff, Joe Palisola, Carol Rooney, Lloyd Tern, Jim Treiman, Anne Whittington, Priscilla Hatten, Jon Daitch, Linda Delventhal, Stevia Doumle, Joe Mauser, John O'Connor, Jim O'Leary, Joyce Rollins, Les Turner, Pete Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Tom George, Jack Kahl, Abby Murray, Don Patrell, Ann Shlayton, Bob Vitor, Pat Ward.

SPORTS STAFF:
Pete Temple, Dick Broccoli, Bill Lennon, Tom Cavanaugh, Art Hennessy, Hal Dutton, Jay Baker, Paul Edelstein, Mary Lu Jewell, Paul Theberge, Sally Perry, Mark Kattman, Patricia Neal, Judy Jarvela, Dave Goldstein, Paul Hunter, Dennis Twohig.

REPORTERS:
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Anne Mische, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Duller, Alan Finkstein, Susan Gallagher, Sonja Langwa, Judy Means, Jeanne Saulnier, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Wexley, Jack Gurleo, Steve Doyle, Bruce Freedman, Francis Lovejoy.

REWRITE:
Ann Frazier, Bruce Freedman, Fran Long, Sandra Bagg, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Doumle, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy.

COLUMNISTS:
Publicity Editor: Mike Kleinerman
Barbara Dubis, Mel Yoken, Ilse Muhl, Michael Blum, Marie Foley, Betty Karl, Arthur Shaw, Judy Braaske, Jerry Gallagher, Ernie Mander, Ted Marsden, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Jo Case, Judy Dickstein, Ed Hammond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Janice Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tullman, Stanley Patz, Howard Frisch, Larry Popple, Jim Leonard.

BUSINESS STAFF:
Advertising Manager: Mike Cohen
Subscription Manager: Herb Belin
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Richard Perlman, Howard Frisch.

Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Cleveland, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Rosman, Nancy Sherman, Larry Kasech, Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstein.

Librarian: Al Finl.
Library Staff: Bruce Keyes, Maryanne Cornaglia, Judy Balkan, Secretaries: Executive Secretary, Charlene Prentiss, Roberta Pannin, Ann Kelly, Sara O'Reilly.

Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

In Defense Of Pseudo-Intellectualism

What's with the green sack action? Pseudo.

Pseudo what?—Pseudo-Santa-Claus Shhh—Intellectual, Stupid.

The pseudo-intellectual group is something more than an ordinary non-conformist minority. In spite of their green, "security" book bags and surreptitious, subversive-looking gatherings in the remote recesses of the Hatch, some good can, and probably will, come of their informal activity.

Most people recognize that a real intellectual is a rare and much to be admired bird. So rare indeed that anything slightly resembling it is quickly labeled false—a phony. But is it? Is the so-called pseudo of UM really wearing borrowed feathers?

It might help to get close enough to hear some of the pseudo-song. Pretty far-out conversation. Incomprehensible to some of us. Too many of us give ourselves more credit than we deserve. We tend to feel that anything another person, presumably a student on our own level, says that we can't understand is automatically not understood by the speaker. "Words, words, words," we say, "he doesn't know what he's talking about." Maybe he doesn't fully understand the ideas he's trying to express, and maybe he does. The mere effort of expression, superficial at that, puts him one rung above us on the educational ladder. The rest of us almost never say a sentence that remotely resembles an expression of abstract artistic or scientific principles unless we are forced to in a classroom.

The difference between an intellectual and a pseudo-intellectual is the difference between a mother and the eldest daughter left in charge of the household. Who can say that the young girl is potentially less adequate than her mother? Or that her conscious, yet conscientious effort is less valid because it is not yet an unalienable part of her life.

The intellectual differs from the pseudo-intellectual in one major respect. His interest in higher things is an unconscious habit of the mind. The pseudo makes a conscious effort to be interested in areas of knowledge which he believes to be worthy of his interest. It may be only a matter of time dividing him from the coveted rare world of natural intellect.

Should we sneer at and try to discourage such an admirable endeavor? My answer is: May the green book-bags increase and green book-bag bearers grow.

MUSIC MAN

by VERN PERO '63

Not so many years ago Benny Goodman was the biggest thing in popular music, but as his kind of music passed by the board he went the way of many popular stars before him. He did not slip into the nearly complete oblivion of people like Gene Austin and Rudy Vallee, but his records appeared less and less frequently on the country's top tune lists. At last he was remembered only as one of the great old men in the field of jazz.

After a somewhat extended respite, he was again catapulted before the public eye when the movie of his life story came to the screen a couple of years ago. Almost all his old recordings were re-released in album form and several recording companies released new albums by him. Among these was a radical departure which appeared on the Columbia label under the title HAPPY SESSION.

One of the noted jazz pianists of today, Andre Previn, appeared in the album with Goodman as a guest star and by doing so complicated the matter still further. Previn's playing lent an air of modern jazz to the occasion, while Benny tooted merrily along in a way not completely alien to his old swing style but more softly and gently than before. In some places the music suffered from extreme commercialism, much to the distress of the jazz fans. Others, however, were in favor of the more conservative interpretation and decried those who had included Previn on the disc. As the two factions haggled over the merits from their opposite points of view, they completely missed the real significance of the album.

Here was a very interesting welding of the two schools and the result was a really new and unusual sound which defied all accepted laws and customs. Some said it was too radical, others claimed it was not really different from what Benny had often done before.

The album will probably never become a best-seller, but for those interested in a quiet contrast between two distinct playing styles which represents a method by which opposing schools of music may be reconciled to one another, it can be an interesting experience to give it a spin the next time you visit your favorite record store.

Policy For Letters

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 150 words, should be type-written and must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. *Massachusetts Collegian* reserves the right to reject any letter which is salacious or in poor taste, and to delete portions as may be necessary for copy fitting.

LETTERS



Dear Sir:

I know that I am only an engineer, and hence, am ignorant of the finer points of English grammar, but I think that Webster spells it differently this year.

Angela M. Chiswick
Douglas Holbrook
Class of '62

Editor's Note: Thank you Mr. Holbrook for bringing this "Typo" to our attention. If you are really interested in a better campus newspaper as your letter appears to indicate, we would welcome your presence on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday night to work on our copy proof-reading desk.

R. M.

'Long-hair' vs. Sensationalism

To the Editor:

Van Cliburn said recently, "I have been a sensation, now I want to be a success." His statement, Mr. Bill Shaw, could very well apply to some of your present day rock 'n' roll "greats in the field of music." For that is all they are—just sensations and sensationalism never has, nor ever will be, correlated with greatness.

R.E.V., who wrote "Music for the Masses", was hardly trying to scourge some of the tarnished glory for the "long-hair" masters when he made note of the tunes that had been lifted from classical selections; he was just sadly pointing out what is obviously true. But in this day when sacredness is lost and with the prostitution of TV quiz idols still fresh in our minds, perhaps this is a minor point to make.

I suppose it would be too much to ask for these young geniuses and their composers to write their own material and leave the works of the masters untouched. And if these "successes" are really talented—why don't we hear more of their voices, instead of a wail echoing above the twang of a guitar with a pile driver for background effects?

There seem to be two fields left for these singers to exploit—Christmas carols and church hymns. I shudder to think of my reaction when I hear Fabian let loose with a swinging version of "Silent Night" and when "Rock of Ages" is bayed out of the juke box in the Hatch.

Carolyn Cheney '61

Marks Bad?

To the Editor,

I offer this form letter which the student may clip out, fill in the proper names, and send home to his parents to soften the blow of mid-semester marks.

Dear _____,

Boy am I getting discouraged! I stayed up until all hours of the night studying for my _____ exam. Then when I took the test, I found that it wasn't on any of the notes that I had taken, or anything I had read in the book, but just some stuff that the prof made up. Boy was I discouraged. Then I went to my _____ class, and the prof gave us the final exam, and he didn't even announce that we were going to have it. My mark was only 19, but considering that the class average was only 22, that didn't put me too much off pace. I was, however, very discouraged. To top the whole thing off, we had an essay type test in _____, and all my answers were right, but the prof had some old fashioned ideas that didn't agree with mine, so he marked my paper all wrong.

Other than that, all my marks have been very good. Sorry I haven't written sooner, but I just ran out of money today. See you at Thanksgiving.

Sincerely,

Discouraged

Neal Andelman '63

Co-ed Corner

by CAROL KIBITZ '62

DWIGHT

The freshmen are in their glory now that the curfew has been lifted. Don't let your newfound freedom go to your head, girls!

Congratulations to Sue Colognesi '62, Pat Howorth '62, Jane Ross '62, Judy Selent '62 and Marilyn Clapper '62 who were recently pledged.

Belated best wishes are extended to Knowltonites on their pinnings: Ruth Butterfield '62, Chi Omega, to Jonny Jordan '61, SFE; Janet Souza '62, Gamma Chi Alpha, to Gerald Pineault '61, Phi Mu, and Barbara Genter '63 to Charlie Dress, TEP at U.R.I.

Very best wishes are also extended to Elizabeth K. Brainerd '63 on her engagement to Buddy Roberts of Northampton.

Thursday night the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon serenaded Doris Piercy '61, SK, who was recently pinned to Skip Steadman '60, TKE.

Last Friday evening Jean Fearn '60 and Judy Ellison '60 gave a bridal shower for Claire Hyland '60 who recently became engaged to Don Bamford '59.

Tuesday night the second floor held a birthday party for Gail

Knowlton

Knowlton heartily welcomes its eighty-four freshmen. The girls initiated fall semester with a

very successful coffee hour for them and their dates, after the Homecoming game.

Knowlton is proud of her celebrities: Gail Osbaldeston '61 was recently elected Treasurer of the Senate, and Nancy R. Stiles '62 is our nominee for Carni Queen.

Belated best wishes are extended to Knowltonites on their pinnings: Ruth Butterfield '62, Chi Omega, to Jonny Jordan '61, SFE; Janet Souza '62, Gamma Chi Alpha, to Gerald Pineault '61, Phi Mu, and Barbara Genter '63 to Charlie Dress, TEP at U.R.I.

Very best wishes are also extended to Elizabeth K. Brainerd '63 on her engagement to Buddy Roberts of Northampton.

Thursday night the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon serenaded Doris Piercy '61, SK, who was recently pinned to Skip Steadman '60, TKE.

Last Friday evening Jean Fearn '60 and Judy Ellison '60 gave a bridal shower for Claire Hyland '60 who recently became engaged to Don Bamford '59.

Tuesday night the second floor held a birthday party for Gail

S.U. Governing . . .

(Continued from page 1)
be used for posting scholarship information will be put opposite the directory until a permanent one is installed.

Although on several occasions no music has been piped during the morning to take the place of the juke box, in the Hatch, provisions have now been made to have it piped in as soon as the Hatch opens.

The Student Union Governing Board also reported that additional revenue is coming in due to the arrangement with the Physical Education Department for the use of the bowling alleys in the morning. The Union is also receiving a commission for all Bus tickets which they sell. Additional buses will be provided for vacations. The times for the sale of these tickets will be published in the *Collegian*.

Give A Shilling Chest Needs Filling

Snyder '62.

Congratulations, belated we admit, to Janet Wehmann '63 who is a finalist for Honorary Colonel at Mili Ball.

The Campus Beat

by TED MARSDEN '60 and ERNIE MANDER '60

He'd never suspect a thing, Clod. He's not that smart.

I realize that, Shad. But I don't mind walking to class.

Not now you don't, but how about when winter comes?

Where would we park it?

Same place he does—on lawns and behind bushes.

But this thing doesn't even look like a police cruiser. It's falling apart.

That's just it. We want it to look like the old one. He doesn't let the rest of the force ever drive the new one.

What force? There's only the Chief, George, and the Dean's brother.

That doesn't matter. With this coat of blue paint and the siren you won't be able to tell it from a real cruiser. Let's take it down on campus for a test run.

Not so fast, Shad. You almost hit those two girls.

Look, Clod, if this plan is going to work out, we'll have to drive just like the Chief does. See what you can pick up on the radio.

It doesn't work. We'll have to ask somebody from the Amateur Radio Association to fix it.

They're meeting in Room 20 of Guinness Lab at 7:45 tomorrow night. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Do you think they know anything about "Basic Transistor Theory"? Anyone interested in this subject is urged to attend the IRE-AIEE tape-recording at 11 A.M. tomorrow in EB 118.

Pull up in front of South College, Clod. I want to run in to the Placement Office for a minute.

Who's that guy coming this way with the plain, brown bundle?

It looks like the Treasurer. Roll your window down.

"Here's the Chief's cut from that last batch of parking tickets. I already took out for Social Security."

Hey, Shad, there must be several hundred here. What should we do with it?

I'll use my half to pay part of my dues in the Management Club. They're having a meeting in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. tomorrow at 11 A.M. The topic for discussion will be "Successful Management," led by guest speaker Pinky Higgins.

I don't think we should spend this. We could get in trouble, maybe even get "Court-Martialed-like Billy Mitchell." The picture is playing tomorrow night at the Union. There will be two showings, 6:30 and 8:30. Note: the second show ends at 10:15.

Why do I hang around with you? With a plan like this we could make millions.

We'll need all of that for bail, Shad. Here comes the Chief.

Let's get out of here. I can lose him.

Shad, he's gaining. Watch that tree!

Nov. 18, Amherst (AP)—Two UMass students were fatally injured when their car skidded out of control and struck a tree on a back road in Amherst today.

The UMass Police Chief, who investigated the accident, reported neither student carried identification. The Chief turned over all personal effects, a key-chain, micro-film of this year's Psych final, and \$1.50 in loose change to the S.U. lobby counter.

Ski Club Meeting

The Ski Club is holding a four college convocation Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom. Walt Schoenkebeck, owner and developer of Mt. Snow, will be the guest speaker. The Statesmen will sing and movies will be shown at this meeting.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One More Try! A high school class ring with a gold crest set upon a Kelly green stone. Name on the inside. Contact either Student Union or William Cronin, 375 No. Pleasant St. (A.T.G.)

Lost: Pair of glasses in a brown case with pink lines and case clip, near Student Union, Machmer, or the Cage. If found, notify Everett Sherman, 332 Baker.

Lost: Raincoat taken from the Games Area Saturday night. Please contact Frank Frodyma, 417 Baker.

Lost: Ronson butane lighter in the Hatch. Return to Brenda Mason, Leach House. "I'll be willing to give you a new one, but this particular lighter was a gift and very important to me."

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

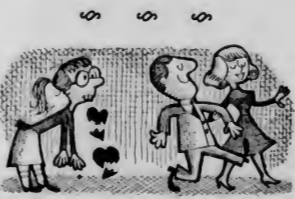
Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copies from my paper. What should I do?

Dear Truthful: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

© A. F. Co.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?

Clothes-Conscious

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?

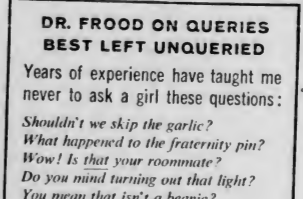
Awed

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?

Shy

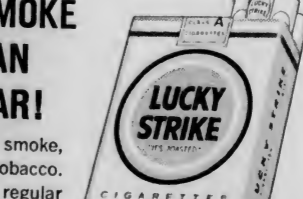
Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.



Dear Dr. Frood: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything?

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.

Dear Truthful: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

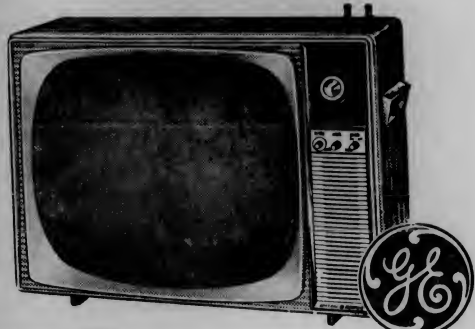


CONTEST CLOSES
3:00 p.m., Friday, November 20

FREE

To Any Student Enrolled
At The University Of Massachusetts

—1st PRIZE—



21" TV — Designer Model



The Newest Sound in Music
**Stereo-Musaphonic
Phonograph**

2nd
Prize



MODEL P745



3rd
Prize



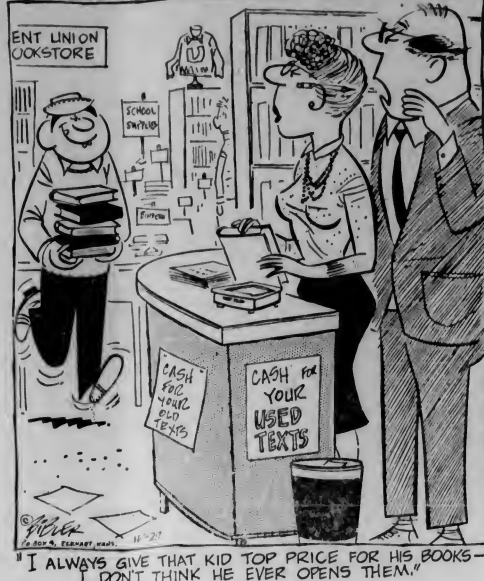
**All-Transistor
Portable Radio**

The above prizes will be awarded to the individual Students enrolled at the U. of M. who collect the largest number of empty packages of CAMEL, WINSTON, SALEM and CAVALIER cigarettes

— RULES —

- Contest open to any registered student enrolled at University of Massachusetts.
- Student turning in largest number of wrappers will win First Prize, second largest number Second Prize, third largest number Third Prize.
- Empty wrappers of CAMEL, WINSTON, CAVALIER or SALEM constitute ballots.
- All wrappers turned in must be flattened out and tied in bundles of 20's.
- Each bundle must have student's name, school and address.
- Wrappers are to be turned in at the University Store on November 20th before 3 p.m. to the Judges: Mr. Ryan, Manager of the University Store; a Representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., a University Student.
- Decision of the Judges will be final.
- Contest begins Monday, October 12, and ends 3 p.m., Friday, November 20.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Advertisement

**Inclusive Brotherhood
Would Be Better**

An inclusive Brotherhood to absorb or replace all religious sects would be far better than division into sects as at present.

Our families belong to different faiths because the ancestors of each accepted without question the faith of the community where they happened to live. We are Protestants, Catholics, Moslems or other sectarians because in immature and impressionable childhood we, in turn, accepted without question the faith of our family—were "branded" into it by indoctrination much as a calf is branded on a Western ranch. Religious preference of sectarians is but a blind acceptance of family tradition rather than an intelligent choice based on the relative quality of various sects. It seems foolish for the members of any sect to believe it is the one true religion or to refuse to unite with the members of other sects to form an inclusive religion.

The evils of sectarian division are numerous. Each sect spends vast amounts of time, energy and money to defend and propagate its peculiar points of view rather than to seek the truth and serve individuals and communities. Sects split communities, nations and the world into self-centered groups which disrupt society and make it hard to work together. Sectarian preferences and prejudices spill over into politics, education, medicine, and other fields. We prefer "our own kind" whether or not it is inferior to others. Manipulators appeal to prejudice and play one group against another. The result is widespread waste, suspicion, jealousy, hostility and fear.

The blessings of inclusive Brotherhood are great. It gives an inspiring sense of wide fellowship—a feeling of oneness with all humanity. It is free from the superstitions and harmful practices which the sects have handed down from precivilized times. It is free to choose from any religion and from any non-religious source—free to use anything which is helpful. It may draw on the experiences of all—listen to every point of view and give all an opportunity to share in the making and the carrying out of policies. This democratic procedure is in strong contrast to the dictatorships of some sects. Brotherhood is experimental and adaptable—tries new ways to promote brotherliness and adjusts its policies and procedures in the light of successes and failures.

Inclusive Brotherhood is difficult to organize for many reasons. Sects are exclusive by nature—have trained people to look inward. Each sect warns against the danger from other sects. Some leaders teach that it is a mortal sin for members of their sect to worship with another. Each sect is tied to a noninclusive pact by a binding and sacred tradition. The traditions cannot be harmonized—division will persist so long as each group insists on its own tradition. Emotion and sentiment tie the members of each sect to its narrow sectarian features so strongly that sectarians find it difficult to break away. Many young people remain in an inferior sect rather than hurt parents by breaking away.

Intelligent, conscientious sectarians do break away. When they take time to compare their beliefs and practices with what an inclusive Brotherhood offers, they see the need for a change. Intelligent, conscientious sectarians have long been dissatisfied with the more restrictive, harmful features of their sect but have not known how to escape from them without giving up religion. Brotherhood offers a change from the lower to a higher religion. Intelligent, conscientious, courageous sectarians make the change.

For more information on the brotherhood Movement ask for the free pamphlet, *Brotherhood Church*.

1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge 38
Joseph I. Arnold

Advertisement

Winter Carnival ...

(Continued from page 1)
AGR, Harriet Cutler '62 TEP, Barbara Drake '61 PDN, Sue Drew '63 PMD, Jeanne Faucette '60 KAT, Barbara Feldman '61 TC, Brenda Fitzpatrick '62 PSK and KKG, Marilyn Foley '62 LCA, Marilyn Fox '60 ATG, Hyohoe Kim '61 KS, Jane Massimiano '61 GCA, Nancy Pizzano '62 Chi O, Sandra Ritchie '61 SAE, Beverly Rodman '62 SPE, Jane Ross '62 SK, Sheila Ryan '63 QTV, Marjorie St. Aubin '62 P Phil, Alma Werme '62 AEP, and Lori Newstadt '62 SDT.

Dorm Nominees are Joanne Aijala '61 Wheeler, Sue Aldrich '63 Leach, Pat Blair '61 Crabtree, Bette Broberg '63 Mary Lyon, Claire DeCoursey '63 Berkshire, Mary Finn '61 Brooks, Rosemary Kamison '61 Hamlin, Judy Lawson '61 Van Meter, Jane Lewis '62 Middlesex, Marjorie Montes '63 Mills and Butterfield, Maureen McWeeney '63 Greenough, Joan Peterson '61 Lewis, Debbie Read, '62 Chadbourne, Mary Sahid '62 Baker, Carrie Sherriff '62 Thatcher, Nancy Stiles '62 Knowlton, and Janica Towne '62 Adams.

The committee hopes for a large turnout in this election.

**Statesmen Hold
Tryout Thursday**

There is an opening for a baritone in the STATESMEN. All those interested should attend tryouts which will be held in the main ballroom of the SU, Thursday, Nov. 19 from 4-5 p.m.

Mather ...

(Continued from page 1)
and faculty of the four area colleges and accepting only above average students was planned. Now, however, Mather thinks that increased cooperation, such as that recently instituted in the field of astronomy, is the best course.

Mather also predicted that the policy of a dry campus is here to stay. "Any future president would be crazy not to continue this policy," he said.

In fact, the entire issue of fraternities and sororities is being reviewed by many institutions of higher learning as a form of "social discrimination" in conjunction with the overall question of segregation. Here on campus, Mather believed progress has been made. He cited the policy of housemothers for fraternity houses, begun in 1957, as an example. Repeating a previous statement, he declared, "as long as the fraternities and sororities serve a purpose for the campus they will be welcomed." He sees no need for their continuation, though, if their purpose becomes cloudy.

For the future of public higher education in the Commonwealth, Mather suggests the expansion of the University in accordance with the Master Plan. Beyond that, he advocates the system of junior colleges near the major population areas of the state, such as exists at present in Connecticut. The Fall River-New Bedford area should be given priority here. These colleges would accommodate those students seeking higher education, but only for two years.

**GIVE
TO THE
CAMPUS
CHEST**

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Football '59 passed from the scene on a happy note as the Redmen topped the Blue Wildcats 19-6. In retrospect, the year was one inconsistency. We pulled off a couple of upsets and were beaten or tied by weaker teams. The final count shows 3-5-1.

It was a team that at times came out of its dormancy to show a powerful combine. Saturday was certainly the finest exhibition of the season, and UMass fans will have to dig back several years to find a game in which their cohorts performed so well.

Captain Ralph Maloney and Billy Reynolds head a list of seven seniors who have played their final game. Dick Riley, Armie Sabourin, Johnny Murphy, Roger Kindred, and Charlie Crevo have ended their collegiate football careers.

The victory Saturday, coupled with UConn's smashing 34-0 conquest of Rhode Island, enabled the Redmen to finish second in the conference. Our conference slate shows 2-2. New Hampshire and Rhode Island tied for third place with 1-2-1 records.

Saturday Sidelines

On the way back from Cowell Stadium, we stopped in at the Boston Garden to watch the Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks continue their feud. Red Auerbach's forces nipped the visitors 113-111 with a big assist from Sam Jones. Sad Sam, now in his third year with the defending champions, has come a long way since his rookie days. The former North Carolina College great was the Celtics' number one draft choice three years back. Jones and Frank Ramsey will make quite a backcourt combination for the Celtics. After all, Cousy and Sharman can't last forever.

Along with many others, we're looking forward to seeing the Redmen quintet in action under Mattie Zunic. The new coach has had his charges hard at work for nearly a month now. They'll travel to New York City during the Thanksgiving recess for a two day scrimmage with Fordham. The season opens with a two game set on the road. The Redmen visit Bates on December 4th and Colby the following night.

**Girls To Begin
Winter Program**

by SALLY PERRY '62

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization which provides more opportunity for sports participation by the undergraduate women. The winter sports program, which will soon be in full swing, includes badminton, basketball, bowling, swimming and archery.

Badminton, under the management of Gail Osbaldeston '61, will be held at the Women's Physical Education Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. No experience is required and the equipment is provided.

Basketball is under the direction of Carol Grieson '61. Practices are held in the gym every day Monday through Thursday from 6-7 p.m. for either dorm or sorority participation. Thirteen practices is the minimum for eligibility in future tournament play.

Marcia Smith '60, will be in charge of Bowling, which will be on November 17th. Sign-up sheets are available in the dorms and sorority houses. The time: (Continued on page 6)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



**"My talk with the Bell System
Interviewer is really paying off"**

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd get through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the way."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



**BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES**

Dear Aunt Ruthie..

In reading last Friday's (No. 6) *Collegian* I was saddened to the deepest degree of sympathy upon hearing of the unfortunate plight of these unhappy freshman women dwelling on our campus. Now I would be the last person to want UMass, to get a reputation of an academic nunnery. Therefore I am offering my patriotic assistance. Any of these unhappy freshman women wishing to increase her social activity need only send a photo and a letter to me and I will do my best to arrange an interview with a tall, dark, handsome male such as myself.

Send all letters to Roger Parker, Esq., 24 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass.

Sincerely,
Roger Parker

Dear Aunt Ruthie, "Boyless & Joyless" sound like old friends, although we've never met them. We also had a few dates and then the rains came.

We are both enrolled in the School of Engineering and meet very few girls in class. Eating at Greenough cramps our style, too. Our efforts were further frustrated when we found that the

Fresh girls don't go to informal dances stag. What this campus needs is a Lonely Hearts Club!

Dear Readers, How about it?

Sincerely,
Aunt Ruthie

Dear Aunt Ruthie, I have known my present roommate for many years. I always have thought she was a good, clean-cut kid but now my faith in her has been destroyed.

Recently, she took to smoking "cigarillos" which I think is extremely repulsive. Aunt Ruthie, what should I do about her?

SALLY'S ROOMMATE

Dear Roommate, Smoking "cigarillos" is only a symptom of an emotional problem. Find out what the basis of her real trouble is. Maybe she lost her boyfriend or perhaps her parents are not writing to her anymore.

Be nice to her, for she needs kindness more than anything else at this critical time. If this does not help—buy her a pipe.

Sympathetically,
Aunt Ruthie

FACTS 'N' FIGURES

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

Back in the fall of '56 a group of 40 freshmen trotted onto Alumni Field to greet freshmen football coach Henry "Hank" Woronicz. Last Saturday afternoon the six survivors of that group played their final game in a UMass uniform.

The six seniors are Capt. Ralph Maloney (LE), Dick Riley (LT), Roger Kindred (C), Armand Sabourin (LHB), Billy Reynolds (RHB), and Johnny Murphy (RHB). All participated with the '56 frosh except Riley, who had transferred from Brown and was ineligible.

All six made positive contributions to the fortunes of the Redmen gridsters in their varsity careers, even though they played during a period when football sank to its lowest depths at UMass.

RALPH MALONEY saw limited service as a sophomore, but won a starting berth during his junior year. At season's end he was chosen by his teammates to captain this year's eleven. Riley had to work hard to win a starting position this year, but by mid-season he was turning in one good defensive job after another. Against UNH last week, Maloney probably played his best game in a Redmen uniform. It was fitting that the Capt. of the club should finish his varsity days in such an outstanding manner.

DICK RILEY missed his letter as a sophomore because of injuries but became a regular tackle during his junior and senior years. Riley was one of the smartest Redmen linemen and a good defensive performer. "Bear" (as he's known to his teammates) did such a solid job against Maine this year that Coach Charlie O'Rourke called it the best performance by a UMass lineman in his eight years as coach of the Redmen. In the B.U. and UNH games Riley also was at his peak.

BILLY REYNOLDS although being plagued by one leg injury after another for two years, developed into about the most consistent Redmen back this year. Reynolds was hurt on the opening kickoff of his freshman year, and then again during the first practice as a soph. Billy started to blossom as an offensive weapon last year and became the starting right half back this fall. He paced the team in touchdowns with six, carried the ball 88 times and gained 399 yards for a

(Continued on page 6).





Seven graduating seniors have played their last football game for the UMass Redmen. Last Saturday's trouncing of the New Hampshire Blue Wildcats was a fitting climax for their college careers. They are (top row) tackle Dick Riley, halfback Billy Reynolds, and halfback John Murphy. (Bottom row) Center Roger Kindred, center Charlie Crevo, and Ralph Maloney (captain), and halfback Armand Sabourin.

Girls To . . .

(Continued from page 5)
Tuesdays from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. Tournaments will highlight the season.

Ruth Henderson, class of '62, will direct the Swimming program, which will consist of practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. An inter-dorm swim meet is scheduled for November 21st.

Archery, under the management of Sandy Morton '62, will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. Both boys and girls are welcome. No experience is necessary.



Dating is more fun when you're roller skating. Here's all the ingredients for a fun-filled evening together: music, laughter and wholesome recreation.

RAINBOW ROLLER RINK

Routes 5 & 10

South Deerfield

Squaw Valley Plans Olympic Winter Games

College students from throughout this, and other countries, will descend upon Squaw Valley, California, for the VIII Olympic Winter Games, February 18-28.

More than 800 competitors from 34 nations will be striving for the ultimate in amateur athletics — an Olympic Gold Medal.

Housing these famed athletes will be Olympic Village, an area constructed specifically with the idea of keeping the participants

close together. The Athletes will have their own dormitories, dining hall, recreation buildings and medical center.

Many pulsating events, such as the 80-meter ski jump, rugged hockey games, slaloms, and speed skating will be held.

Students who would like to take an Olympic holiday during the Games will be happy to know that after the first two days' events all spectators will be permitted to ski, should they desire.

And it's all for the price of a daily admission ticket—\$7.50. For details on how to obtain tickets and housing write now to Olympic Winter Games, San Francisco, California.



THE 'Q' CLUB
Route 9 — Hamp Rd.
—offers—

DANCING on
Tues.—Thurs.—Fri.
Sat.: All-Girl Orch.
Sun.: Concert Time

We Cater to Private Parties and Offer Spacious Facilities

Everything You Need Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store
Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

More Sports
On Pages 4 and 5

LOUIS' FOODS
76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD and BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—
Lv. Amherst 8:55 12:55 4:55 7:40
Lv. Hadley 9:05 1:05 5:05 7:50
Lv. Northampton 9:15 1:15 5:15 8:00

—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—
PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.

—Visit the—
Quonset Club
FOOD SERVED
From 4:00-11:00
Sunday 1:00-11:00

Facts 'N Figures

(Continued from page 5)

4.5 average. His best runs this year were the 34-yard touchdown that beat Maine and a 43-yard punt return against Boston University.

JOHN MURPHY was another halfback bothered by various ailments during his varsity playing days. But John kept plugging away and finally saw considerable action this fall. He got his first chance against UConn and turned in a creditable job that included several good ground-gaining runs.

ROGER KINDRED can be described with two words — team spirit. Of all the Redmen during the past three years, nobody had better team spirit and hustle. Roger was first string fullback as a frosh, and won a letter at that position during his soph year. He scored the only UMass touchdown when the Redmen were blitzed, 66-6, by Boston University. Last fall he was switched to center when injuries hit UMass, and although at a new position, kept his same outstanding team attitude. This year Kindred was listed as fourth-string center when the campaign began, but his constant improvement and hustle moved him up to the second unit, where he saw considerable game action.

ARMAND SABOURIN rates right along with Kindred as another strong team player with an abundance of hustle. Although one of the smallest men on the club, Arnie was a dangerous broken field runner because of his shiftiness. As a soph, and again this year he was injured and put out of commission for the remainder of the season by B.U. In '57 Sab was about the only bright spot on the field for the Redmen during the Terrier massacre of UMass until he suffered a broken leg late in the first half. His desire to reach the top won him a starting berth against B.U. this year, after he turned in solid performances at Harvard and Northeastern, but the old injury jinx struck again and Armand ended his career on an unfortunate note.

Although the record of the Redmen during the past three years was only 6-16-2, the contributions from these six seniors put a ray of light on those otherwise dismal campaigns.



SELL ON COMMISSION. Unusual personalized Bracelet and Cuff Link. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terminus, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

Coach O'Rourke Resigns—See Sports Page



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 29 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

Open Faculty
Senate
Meetings?
(See Page 2)

"Not Bad, Eh?"



Pictured above are the five finalists for the position of Honorary Colonel, 1959. Standing left to right are: Janet Wehman, '63; Sandy Hill '61; and Debbie Read '62. Seated, left to right: Alice Edgerton '62; Harriet Cutler '62.

Honorary Colonel Chosen, Will Be Disclosed At Ball

A reception was held this past Wednesday evening, November 18, in Colonial Lounge for the five finalists for the position of Honorary Colonel, Armor-Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps, for 1959.

During the evening, the judges chose a winner among the finalists.

The judging was preceded by a short coffee-hour, during which the judges and the girls were introduced.

The judging was conducted in the following manner: Each finalist was interviewed informally by each of the judges. The Colonial Lounge was arranged in five "conversation groups", one judge and his wife at each group. At an informal signal, the finalists moved from one judge to another according to pre-arrangements.

The judges were the following: Colonel (USA, Infantry) and Mrs. James R. Weaver; Colonel (USAF) and Mrs. John C. Marchant; Captain (USA, Armor) and Mrs. William M. Murray; Captain (USAF) and Mrs. Charles V. Constantino; and Dr. and Mrs. John Gillespie.

The five finalists for Honorary Colonel are: Miss Debbie Read '62, from Walpole, a Major in Math. Commenting on the trip to Fort Devens this past Friday, November 13, she declared: "We really enjoyed ourselves; I thought it was great." She added that she got most fun out of attempting to decipher the many

abbreviations one finds on military posts.

Miss Sandy Hill '61, a native of Malden, is a major in Recreation, and would like to work with handicapped children. Miss Hill also enjoyed the trip to Fort Devens.

Miss Harriet Cutler, a native of Melrose, is a sophomore majoring in Liberal Arts. Asked about

(Continued on page 5)

Frosh-Faculty Coffee Hour Turned Down By Senate

by ALAN FINKLESTEIN '61
A motion to allot time at the end of each Senate meeting permitting public questioning of senators was passed at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Later, the Senate refused to allow the use of \$260.00 budgeted last spring for Freshmen-Faculty Coffee Hours in the women's dorms. Passed was an appropriation of \$150.00 for the purpose of printing 5000 copies of Honor Bound, a calendar booklet concerned with plagiarism.

Setting forth the motion to permit public questioning of senators after meetings, Senator Bill Knowlton '60 said, "This will put the student back in the Student Senate."

In its original form, the motion excluded meetings exceeding three hours, budget meetings and officer elections. Senator Dennis Twohig proposed to cut off all

Yablonsky, Two Others Attack N.Y. Delinquency Problem

by ANNE MISCHÉ '62
Wednesday night a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency was presented by the Psychology Club, which featured the methods of working with juvenile delinquents used by the three panelists: Dr. Charles Slack, Harvard; Prof. Yablonsky, UMass; and Mr. Hastings, Shirley Industrial

School for Boys.
The moderator, Prof. Robert Miller of the University Psychology Dept., opened the panel discussion introducing its members and assigning them 10 minutes to describe their experience in the field of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Slack was most concerned

with reaching, treating, and studying the delinquent in the "outside" world — before he reached the reformatory. He explained the methods he was now using as unique, as they operated independently of the judicial courts, and the role-relationship decided upon was not the traditional Doctor-patient role, but an employer-employee role, whereby the more disturbed individuals in the Cambridge area were hired as a research study. The difference of emphasis in this unique relationship, and the amazing results of the experimentation were possible because the psychologist was not in a position to "treat" his study, and was not responsible for him by law. Thus, he was better able to impress on the subject a guiding adult-child relationship, the lack of which was stated as the major cause for delinquency in the lower and middle classes.

Prof. Yablonsky agreed with Dr. Slack about the need for new techniques in the realm of treatment. He stated that one of the major problems was reaching the

(Continued on page 5)

Song Protest Upheld By Fraternity Council

by LARRY RAYNER '61, News Editor
The protest of the Interfraternity Sing registered by AGR and TKE was upheld, it was reported at the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

The protest was submitted by Wayne Lynch (TKE) and Paul Jennings (AGR) because they felt that the basis for selecting the judges was not in accordance with the IFC rules of the Sing. The purpose of the protest, said Wayne Lynch, "was not to dispute the outcome, but to correct the present situation concerning the basis for the selection of the judges." He added that he wanted to impress the fact that a mistake had been made, "and that there have been unqualified judges in many other competitions." He concluded, "I want to make sure that this does not happen again."

After a brief discussion, a motion was made and passed which provided that the selection of judges for IFC competitions will be subject to the final approval of fraternity presidents.

In a general discussion of the sing, Mark Nelson (PSK) said that he was ashamed of the way the show was presented. He pointed out that only two fra-

No Cranberries Served At Campus Dining Halls

Mr. John Martin Director of the Dining Facilities of UMass stated yesterday afternoon that cranberries will not be served to students at any of the university dining halls at the present time.

This measure has been put into effect to protect the student body from the possible danger of contamination from these cranberries.

"I will not serve any of my present supply of cranberries until they have been tested; and any future shipments will be tested before being served," stated Mr. Martin.

Measures are now being taken to clear the cranberries for consumption. Mr. Martin stated that the cranberries "will definitely be tested in the near future."

According to Mr. Martin the Dining Commons now has a "normal supply" of cranberries on hand, constituting 120 gallons of the canned fruit.

"No, Whitey, No!"



—Photo by Tillman
Bowditch Lodge was the scene of a student-faculty panel discussion entitled "A Program for American Conservatism", Wednesday night, sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Members of the panel were (l. to r.) Mr. Paul Gagnon of the History Department; Thomas Kennedy '61, a Government major; Mr. Glenn Tinder of the Government faculty; and Richard (Whitey) White '61, a Government major.

The panel was moderated by Mr. Tinder. The discussion tried to define Conservatism and Liberalism, with Kennedy supporting the former view and White defending the latter. Mr. Gagnon attempted to resolve the two views into a modern day context.

THE FACULTY SENATE: why are meetings closed to Collegian reporters?

by ANN SLAYTON '63

Since the Faculty Senate decides University policy, most of which directly concerns the students, it is unreasonable that they should object to admitting members of the Collegian to the meetings. The Senators contend that they do not wish to have their discussions reported because they will be more outspoken if Collegian reporters are not there. However, since the Senate assumes the responsibility of formulating student policy, the students are entitled to know the reasons behind the Faculty Senate's decisions.

If the members of the Senate believe their positions will be impaired by what they say and how they vote, the Collegian will agree not to mention any names in the write-ups of the meetings. The Senate members may take further precaution against incrimination by requesting a secret ballot when voting. Again, if a subject under discussion is very sensitive the Senate may hold a closed executive session to which no reporters will be admitted.

The report which the Senate now releases contains only the results of the meetings. In order to insure direct and complete reporting, the Collegian members should be allowed to obtain first hand information. In allowing this, the Senate will be performing greater service to the students and to the University.

Support Campus Chest

This year's Campus Chest Drive is in full swing. Students and Faculty have been contacted and asked for donations. The 36 hour talkathon is over and "Miss Campus Chest" has been elected.

And yet all this activity has failed to rouse much interest. Because of the fact that only 20% of the expected amount has been collected, the drive will be extended until next Tuesday.

What has happened to this campus? Ordinarily the Campus Chest Drive is well supported and many times has even gone over the planned amount. It is time for all of us to show our interest by supporting this cause at our next opportunity.

OUR TOWN: a review

by DON PATRELL '63

Last night, the Roister Doisters presented Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The Pulitzer Prize winning play in three acts, is the study of life and death in a small New England town. The play was first presented on Broadway in 1938, and judging from last night's performance, it has not lost any of its popularity with the American public.

Francis L. Broadhurst '62, in the role of the Stage Manager, deserves three cheers. His performance was equal to that of many professionals. Strolling about the stage, with his pipe in hand, he kept the audience's attention with every word he spoke. I only wish I knew enough superlatives to give his performance justice.

Nancy King, in the role of Emily, showed great acting ability. She handled Emily's transition from childhood to womanhood with such great skill that one may wonder whether she has been playing the part all her life.

Kenneth Brophy '62 can't be forgotten for his amusing and excellent performance in the role of George, Emily's suitor.

Others who deserve mention for their performances are Leland Katz '60, Elaine Borash '60, James Ruberti, and Joan Sharpe '60, for their excellent performances as the parents of the two children.

The show will have two more performances on Friday and Saturday. I would advise everyone who has not yet purchased tickets to hurry to the box office. You just can't miss the wonderful opportunity.

The Sciences and the Humanities— is coexistence enough?

Editor's Note: The following is a summary of an address given last night by Dudley H. Towne, professor of physics at Amherst College to initiates of Phi Kappa Phi. Phi Kappa Phi is a national academic honor society which recognizes scholastic excellence in all disciplines.

Prof. Towne centered his address on the fact that the ideal of the unity of all fields of knowledge is not a fact. He emphasized this theme by quoting from C. P. Snow, a noted British physicist and novelist and a man well qualified to comment on the wide gulf between the camps of the humanists and the scientists. To quote part of this "... the intellectual life of the whole of western society is increasingly being split into two polar groups: at one pole we have the literary intellectuals, who incidentally, while no one was looking, took to referring to themselves as 'intellectuals' as though there were no others. Literary intellectuals at one pole—at the other scientists, and as the most representative, the physical scientists. Between the two, a gulf of mutual incomprehension ..."

With Snow, Towne is in complete agreement. The remainder of his address was devoted to the examination of four aspects of the relationship between the two groups.

The first was the difference between their behavior patterns as they might be examined by a hypothetical "Martian anthropologist (who) would, for example, run a statistical analysis on the use of words, and would discover a number of words used frequently by the one group which are used infrequently, if at all, by the other group. The scientists, for example, rarely use such words as death, guilt, fate, evil, moral obligation, joy, redemption, hope, despair. The humanist in turn rarely uses such words as mass entropy, substrata, covalent, metamorphism." Moreover, "scientists work in laboratories with (intricate equipment); they may even wear white coats. Humanists are much more deeply involved than scientists are with reading, painting, producing music or going to the theater."

The second aspect he examined was the existence of "petty forms of misunderstanding between the two groups." These amount to rationalizations designed to convince ourselves that "we are not really missing so much after all."

He cited typical comments of the humanists: "Oh, I took physics in college, but I never understood it!" and "Mathematics was always my weak subject." On the other side of the coin: the engineers, "The college I went to gave me a broad education because they MADE me take a course in English."

This mutual defensiveness would be classified "as a kind of anti-intellectualism that each of our respective intellectual groups has allowed to creep in, as long as it applies to the other side."

Thirdly, "there does exist a real ignorance on the part of scientists concerning the humane studies and conversely, there are too few humanists who have an adequate understanding even in a general sense of what the sciences are all about." Furthermore, according to Prof. Towne, scientists usually know enough to keep quiet about their ignorance. Humanists are not as reticent about their anti-science feelings. He pointed to Emily Dickinson and Andre Gide as notable examples.

The basic problem is the gross misconception—not always unfounded—on the part of people who see science as a dealing in a "dispassionate manner with facts." Non-scientists do not realize that the "accomplishments of the sciences are a triumph of the spirit of the human mind." The botanist may find as much intellectual satisfaction in a new discovery as a poet finds in a new poem. A study of the vast efforts expended in working out what seem to us commonplace formulas might lead students to realize the truly exciting nature of dealing with "facts."

The fourth point he stressed is that "whenever modern literature or poetry makes reference to the physical universe, it uses concepts which have been outmoded for a hundred years. The ideas which have stimulated the imagination of the scientific world to a fever pitch have left the literary intellectual absolutely cold. This is very disappointing. And it is a real split." The humanists are confused. The scientists feel rejected.

"It is hard to know what form the poetry would take which would reflect a reaction to the world-view of modern physics." So far, the only attempts made have been in the doggerel-limerick type of verse.

In summing up the total picture of "peaceful coexistence," Prof. Towne asserted, "There is an ocean wider than the Atlantic between us. How can we strive for a more perfect integration? I have suggested that those of us who teach science should learn to present it as the living product of human enterprise. I also suggest that a number of brave souls who are inclined toward the humanities should make the supreme sacrifice and learn as much as they can about science."

He ended his address with an admonition: "Consult your own conscience and ask whether you have artificially cut yourself off from other parts of the intellectual spectrum."

John Foster Dulles, in a 1955 speech before the Fifth Annual All-Jesuit Alumni Dinner:

It is my experience that those who are most positive about political problems are able to be positive only because they do not know all the relevant facts. Those who are most harsh in their judgments are able to be harsh for that same reason. When the whole of a problem is known, solutions become excessively difficult and judgments are not easily made.

From the Readers' Digest

Sidney J. Harris in Majority of One:

The rich who are unhappy are worse off than the poor who are unhappy; for the poor, at least, cling to the hopeful delusion that more money would solve their problems—but the rich know better.

From the Readers' Digest

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the cool editor of The Collegian:

Carolyn Cheney, in her letter to the editor, stated that rock 'n' roll artists are "not successes", but mere "sensations". This is no doubt due to her prejudiced and uneducated viewpoint toward rock 'n' roll. Have Elvis Presley and Fats Domino been only "sensations" for the past five or six years? Or is it, Miss Cheney, simply that you cannot bring yourself to accord respect to these great artists who are obviously great successes in the field of music.

In regard to the swingin' versions of a few old ditties, Paul Anka, Neil Sedaka, and Fats Domino are among the leading songwriters of our time, and they write almost all of their recordings.

My entire defense of rock 'n' roll is based on its thriving popularity, which has recently reached worldwide proportions. Why some false intellectuals can't face up to the fact that it is now an integral part of our musical tradition, I'll never know.

Remember what they said about jazz?

Just me again, dad,
Bill Shaw '63

(Editor's Note: Yes, Mr. Shaw, we remember what they said about Jazz. But early Jazz disciples' apologia for Jazz was not its novelty, or that Jazz might be heard around the world. Their apologia rested upon the fact that Jazz was the living musical embodiment of something American; even as the greatness of a Beethoven arises from the fact that his music is something living, alive with human passion and reason, a living account of the Napoleonic Era. Indeed, Mr. Shaw, surely you would not argue that that which is true is known from its novelty or its worldwideness. Further, legitimate music is the product of the intellect—sophisticated, perhaps, in the case of the "long-hairs"; primitive, perhaps, in the case of Jazz; but nevertheless the product of an inspired intellect. Jazz is not a Madison Avenue account. Your Rock 'n' Roll you defend so vehemently is not a product of the intellect, it is not something living; it is a Madison Avenue account. Madison Avenue accounts are neither music nor the product of inspired intellect.)

To the Editor:

Unfortunately soul that I was to be up and awake around 1:00 A.M. Tuesday morning and fool enough to think one might be able to obtain anything that ever-so-slightly resembles quiet music, conducive to studying, this writer very naively dialed his radio to the "student ruined voice" of this glorified university, W.M.U.A. That I had previously known but presently forgotten a so-called TALK-A-TION was on (and on and on ...) will surely contribute to my premature insanity. It is a certainty that I will never again be able to go to sleep without hearing, at least once, the ridiculous farrago of four squeaky lil' voices committing countless faux-pas.

Exactly what good will be derived from such a fiasco, will never, I am afraid, be ascertained, by anyone!

Respectfully,
Robert Chiesa '62

Tacitus, describing life in Rome under Domitian:

The charm of indolence creeps over the mind, and we end by loving the inaction which at first we detested.

From the Reader's Digest

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1876

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for the editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor: Ted Muel '60
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor: Ed York '60
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60

MON: News, Ira Barr Poretsky; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Al Herman; Copy, Monetta Wronski.
WED: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Marino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.
FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Ward; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Farr; Feature, Joan Biedgett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press. Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:30 p.m.

'Old Chapel Story': Summary — Comment

'Old Chapel' Waits New College Role

by BETTY D. MAYO
Staff Writer of the
Christian Science Monitor
October 6, 1958

In the heart of the University of Massachusetts' campus is a venerated ivy-covered building which is to become the school's all-faith religious center.

The housing of religious-centered activities will not be a wholly new role for "Old Chapel"—the name by which the building has been known through the years. Built as a library and worship center in 1885, the structure has not been used as a chapel since 1915, when religious services were moved to a larger auditorium.

Long-range plans for converting the entire building into a religious center were authorized by the university's trustees last May. Physical work on the center cannot begin until its use as classrooms can be dispensed with—an estimated two years hence. By then, the two-million-dollar liberal arts classroom building, already begun, is expected to be completed. Since 1935, when Goodell Library was completed, "Old Chapel" has not served its original purpose as a library, either.

PRIVATE GIFTS SOUGHT

For the renovation of the building, private funds will be sought. Among other advantages, the move will provide expanded facilities for the work of the three religious chaplains and their associates.

The chaplains' role of "religious counseling" of students particularly is appreciated in official university quarters, as is indicated by the remarks of Dr. J. Paul Mather, university president. In endorsing the project, he said:

"The chaplains have performed a tremendous and valuable service by salvaging a great many stu-

dents who were emotionally disturbed or discouraged during their educational careers ... Their present quarters do not lend themselves to the kind of spiritual dignity and atmosphere that is essential to a fully adequate religious counseling program."

Since 1956 when the campus Student Union building was completed, the chaplains' headquarters have been located in this handsome building. Their modest-sized quarters on the second floor are not, however, the most ideal from the standpoint of adequate space. Students humorously refer to the chaplains' offices as "closets."

Each section also serves as headquarters for the student religious organizations of the faiths which the three chaplains represent. Rabbi Louis Ruchames is chaplain to Jewish students at the university and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for students.

The Rev. David J. Power is chaplain to Roman Catholic students and of the Newman Club. The Rev. Albert L. Seely is chaplain to Protestant students, chaplain of the United Christian Foundation (the organization whose members are united in supporting the Protestant endeavors on campus), and adviser to the campus Christian Association.

To more adequately carry on the programs involved in these activities, the chaplains have recommended that when "Old Chapel" is converted its facilities should include offices for the respective student organizations. Also proposed are an office for representatives of faiths not now

served by a chaplain, and small rooms for worship by Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant groups, as well as an additional all-faith room. The latter, it is anticipated, would be something like a meditation room.

Facilities proposed also would include an auditorium which could be converted into a chapel for services, meeting rooms for group events, library, lounge, activity workshop, and kitchen.

ALTAR PROJECT VOTED
The auditorium is to house the convertible altar which the graduating class of 1958 already has voted to give as its class gift. The \$2,500 altar project was initiated by this year's seniors with the understanding that the trustees would approve the religious center. The altar proposed was one which readily could be adapted by the three faiths or other groups for their worship services.

Originally the chapel was on the second floor where the auditorium and altar are to be. When not in use, the altar is to be screened from view. The hall is not envisioned as a church with pews but as an auditorium with seats, in order that it may be used for various purposes. The religious atmosphere of the building is set before one enters the edifice with its tower and typical church clock and chimes, as well as the pointed roof of the main structure.

—Reprinted from the
Christian Science Monitor



—Drawn by Gene Langley, Staff Artist, Christian Science Monitor
OLD CHAPEL

New Course To Be Offered Next Term

For the first time at the University of Massachusetts it will be possible next term for prospective lawyers, politicians and others interested in forensic activities to study argumentation by taking a course. This course, Speech 93, will present the theory of argumentation, drawn from classical and modern sources, and

provide students with varied forms of practice in the art.

The class will deliver individual argumentative speeches, practice refutation, and engage in debates in the traditional, intercollegiate and cross-examination styles. Thus the student's mastery of theory will be put to the very direct test of having to face an

opponent. A more judicial form of criticism will be offered in the form of the instructor's remarks.

The course will carry three hours of credit. It will meet on Tuesdays from 4 to 5, and on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30. The instructor will be Mr. Angell, who has taught argumentation at Cornell and Princeton. Students having taken Speech 91 are eligible to take this new course, and others may be admitted by permission of the instructor.

Readers' Comment

If not the personnel, for such investigation to take place. (My own personal opinion is—and while it is of no consequence in this argument I wish to state it—that any university should have a Department of Religion—not for the propagation of any particular faith—but for the study of theological answers, past and present, to the basic questions of life. There are many problems to be resolved, both interfaith and legal, before such a department can be established here.)

Now the main problem: Is the use of a state-owned building for religious activities and theological teaching on this campus in violation of the principle of separation of church and state?

It is my contention that the "State University" is not the "State". The university makes no laws nor does it enforce laws. Its function is to educate; and in educating it must search for truth wherever people feel that truth may be found. It becomes, I feel, the responsibility of the state to fulfill its proper functions (and when the problems of a Religion Department have been ironed out, to provide facilities and personnel for such a department)—if we are interested in becoming a university in the full meaning of that word.

Associate Professor, Landscape Architecture

Sincerely,

Paul N. Procopio
Assoc. Professor, Land. Arch.

POLICY FOR LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 150 words, should be typewritten and must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. The Massachusetts Collegian reserves the right to reject any letter which is salacious or in poor taste, and to delete portions as may be necessary for copy fitting.

To the Editor:

I noted with interest Mr. Hubley's letter to the Collegian of October the 20th. At first I thought it best to leave this job to someone with more literary talent. I carefully read the replies received in answer to the letter and I would tend to agree with Dr. Feldman that Mr. Hubley's arguments have not been answered. While I do not consider myself one of the "smug Lilliputians" I have found courage, and am attempting to "roar" my protest, which I hope is neither emotional, nor irrelevant.

As I see it, Mr. Hubley's complaint follows two paths; (1) Religion and Education do not mix, and (2) This proposed use of Old Chapel would be a violation of the principle of the separation of Church and State.

The first point is not too difficult to answer if one has done any serious thinking into the purposes of higher education. The courses we are exposed to on campus usually answer the questions of "What" and "How"; this still leaves the big question of "Why". Philosophy makes an attempt at answering this question but in most cases the best it can do is say that this answer points toward the answer to "Why". Most of us turn to Religion in order to continue our search for the answer. This does not mean a blind acceptance of answers thought out by others, but a careful and sometimes painful search for answers of our own. Our Chaplains are not here to feed us ready made answers; instead they serve as guides and helpers in our personal search after these answers. They are educators in the same sense as our instructors in chemistry or our professors of psychology are educators.

The second point is, in a sense, already answered. When Old Chapel was constructed, it was used as a chapel—not a classroom building. If the building is turned over to the Chaplains, it would be a simple case of returning their rightful heritage.

Might I also remind Mr. Hubley that the act of denying a person or community the opportunity to search and study into their faith, is as much a violation of the separation principle as forcing a person to accept a faith. The principle of separation protects the freedom of choice. If one is denied this freedom by the banning of a chapel, the principle is meaningless.

I hope this letter has stimulated a re-examination, on Mr. Hubley's part, of this whole field. His letter prompted a good deal of research and thought by me into this problem.

Yours truly,
Robert W. Fishel '60

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

"Person to person. Edwin R. Burrow reporting. Tonight we take you to the lovely Quonset hut of Mr. T. Matter, President of the University of Massachusetts and professional square dancer. Hello M. T."

"What do you know, Ed."

"Did I interrupt your studies, M.T.? What's that book you are reading?"

"It's a rare edition of Batman Comics, Ed. It's considered to be very heavy reading and quite a challenge."

"Would you mind showing us around the hut, M.T.?"

"Certainly Ed, this is my den. That's my new 12 stool ba... ah... er... and over there are my photos of Bridget... well (cough, cough) let's go outside, Ed. It's a bit stuffy in here."

"Is that your record collection over in that corner?"

"Yes Ed, here's a rare copy of 'Short Shorts' by the Royal Teens; here's Elvis' first recording 'That's All Right'; 'At the Hop,' by Danny... etc."

"Very impressive, M.T. Tell me, what are your future plans?"

"Go back to my first love, Ed; U-boat Commander. It's quite a challenge. Achtung! Up periscope!"

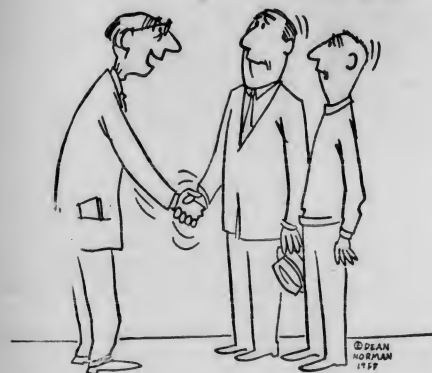
The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a Co-Rec Night, tonight from 7-9:45 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. Everyone is invited.

A Turkey Trot Dance will be held tonight in the Main Ballroom of the S.U. A live band will be present. Prices are 35¢ stag, 50¢ drag. It starts at 8:00 p.m. and will conclude at 11:00 p.m.

The Library wishes to announce the hour schedule for the Thanksgiving Recess.

Tuesday, November 24, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 25—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed—Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, November 26-29.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"WHY, YES, I REMEMBER YOU WELL, MR. BARNES. JUST LAST WEEK YOUR SON FLUNKED THE SAME TEST YOU FLUNKED 22 YEARS AGO."

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

SIGMA KAPPA

Sorry about last week, folks, but due to unforeseen complications, we were unable to bring you "With the Sororities". At any rate—better late than never. CONGRATULATIONS to all the winners of the Inter-Sorority Sing and Dramatization!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
We have four new sisters! Judy Haggerty '62, Anne Hall '62, Judy Madden '61, and Anne Rubin '62 were initiated Sunday evening.

Congratulations to Ruthie MacLeod and Dave Bott who recently became engaged.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
On Tuesday Kappa had an exchange supper with TKE and a "good time was had by all".

Wednesday night the seniors gave a surprise kitchen shower for Shirley Bush who plans to be married on January 23, to Russell Bontempi.

In order to show their appreciation to the houseboys, Bob Clarkson, Lenny Schiller, Steve Klein, Dick Borden, and Kenny Molta, the Kappa's are having them to supper on Thursday night. The pledges will wait on tables and do the dishes.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Best wishes and congratulations are extended to three very happy couples. Carol Luftman was engaged to Steve Stetson (TEP). Gail McCroskey was pinned to Marcel Korn (TEP), and Freda Ester was pinned to Fred Saltzberg (also TEP). Go you Arabian knights!

The Sig Dels hope that all who came to their Beatnik "joint" during Greek HER weekend, enjoyed themselves.

SDT enjoyed their exchange supper with TKE and our exchange with AEPH and their punch party was a source of great pleasure.

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., November 18 commenced a new and brightened outlook for the sisters of SDT, for that is when proceedings for the new addition were started. Our plans and prospects for renovation should be realized within the next few months.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA
The appreciation and thanks of every Gamma Chi goes to Paulette Demitropoulos, who did such a wonderful job in the the Dramatization. Paulie has been asked by the Speech Department to participate in the Robert Burnham Speaking Contest and we all know she'll do a worthy job in that, too.

A reminder to all Sig Ep's and Gamma Chi's—the splash party will be in the WPE pool from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, November 21.

Song Protest...
(Continued from page 1)

"IFC shouldn't force the houses to participate in the sing because these houses will do a poor job and thus detract from the overall program."

It was also suggested that holding the Skits and Sing on the same weekend was too much strain on the fraternities' participants, particularly the smaller houses.

Nelson pointed out that if the Sing and Skits were held on separate weekends, there would

UM Education Club "Visits" Scandinavia

Miss Eleanor Brown, a history teacher at Athol High School took the Education Club to Iceland and Scandinavia, giving an example of educational experience gained from summer travel Wednesday night.

After introductory remarks, Miss Brown showed many colorful slides of Iceland, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. She and a group of friends traveled by plane, bus, boat, horse and carriage, and foot last summer and through these countries. Miss Brown remarked that by staying over at hostels she got to know people better than if she had been on a guided tour.

Interesting highlights of the trip were the following. In Iceland, she said, "We saw innumerable hot springs, and the site of the First Parliament which convened in the year 930. Next we saw fish markets right at the Norwegian docks, the famous Oslo ski jump, and many boats which are Norway's form of public transportation. Denmark's famous stork nests, Chalk Cliffs, and Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace were visited. In Sweden, we traveled to Stockholm by canal boat, and then visited Biebee, the "city of ruins and roses," and Carl Linnaeus's garden.

After this very informative and interesting "trip by slides," refreshments were served to climax a most enjoyable evening of travel.

CHI OMEGA
The Chi O's were very sorry to have to say good-bye to "Ditto" Freeman who left on Friday, November 6. After many farewells and a shower given to her by the seniors, "Ditto" left to practice teach in Gardner and plan for her marriage in late January to Lt. Thomas Hessian.

Weaselle Hallenbrook won the AGB award this week.

The exchange suppers seem to be getting registered now for the Chi O's. A four way exchange with Phi Phi, TEP, Sig Ep, and Chi O was held on November 10, and, too, we'd like to thank Alpha Sig for their exchange supper on Wednesday.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA
The appreciation and thanks of every Gamma Chi goes to Paulette Demitropoulos, who did such a wonderful job in the the Dramatization. Paulie has been asked by the Speech Department to participate in the Robert Burnham Speaking Contest and we all know she'll do a worthy job in that, too.

A reminder to all Sig Ep's and Gamma Chi's—the splash party will be in the WPE pool from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, November 21.

Song Protest...
(Continued from page 1)

"IFC shouldn't force the houses to participate in the sing because these houses will do a poor job and thus detract from the overall program."

It was also suggested that holding the Skits and Sing on the same weekend was too much strain on the fraternities' participants, particularly the smaller houses.

Nelson pointed out that if the Sing and Skits were held on separate weekends, there would

With The Fraternities

by STEVE SHUSTERMAN, AEPH

So I cut too much out of your house's article. If it's really important, you'll probably find it in the sorority column.

The football season has finally come to a close with the perennial champs, the Sig Ep "Flyers", once again on top. The "Flyers" went on to beat Baker in the intramural playoffs, but lost a close game to UNH's Lambda Chi, 7-2. This was a great season typified by high spirit in all the houses.

The exchange supper season is in full swing. AEPH enjoyed supper with SDT; AGR with Sigma Kappa; Alpha Sig with Chi O and KKG; TKE with KKG; and Phi Sig is looking forward to supper with KKG. (This is the KKG publicity corner.)

The social season is at its height, and many of the houses will be holding their house formal soon. Lambda Chi will have theirs at the Williams House in Williamsburg; Theta Chi has planned on this Saturday night at Wiggan's Tavern; and Kappa Sig will also hold their formal this weekend. Also, our social

minded (but always sober) Greeks have planned every sort of party from "Pajama" parties at AEPH and ATG to a "Fire-side" party at Phi Sig. Sig Ep is instituting a "Neighbor's Day" this Sunday afternoon.

Rushing, the life-blood of the fraternity system, is always a concern of the Greeks. Upper-class rushing is now in progress, and many of the houses are welcoming new pledges. AEPH welcomes John Siletsky, Kenny Goodman, and Gerry Orlen; SAE welcomes Karl Pearce and John Kozaka; and Phi Sig welcomes Ed Hammond. Congratulations all.

By the way, watch for all the Greeks in the RD production, and why not all be "with the fraternities" for the Nose Bowl game this Saturday afternoon.

Frosh Rushing Convo
There will be a rushing convocation for freshmen men on December 10.

That's Right, Rats



Al Lupo '59, originator of The Campus Beat column in the Collegian, disclosed this week that he currently spends most of his time chasing rats.

Working toward his M.A. degree in Journalism at Columbia University in New York City, Al is making a documentary film on health hazards in New York City as part of a Radio-TV course requirement. His part is to locate and make a sound film of rat families that exist in certain parts of New York, showing the

Scholarship Tea

On November 8, the sorority scholarship tea was held at Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Delta Nu placed first in scholarship with 2.56 for the third consecutive year, gaining permanent possession of the scholarship tray. Kappa Alpha Theta was second and Pi Beta Phi placed third. The all sorority average for the entire year was 2.42 as compared with the all University women's average of 2.37.

The sorority members with the highest cumulative averages were: Class of 1959—Phyllis Rudman, Chi Omega 3.37; Class of 1960—Sylvia Anderson, Phi Delta Nu 3.6; Class of 1961—Brenda Mason, Kappa Alpha Theta 3.8; Class of 1962—Patricia Conway, Chi Omega 3.8.

consequent health hazards.

The film will be part of a half hour TV program.

Speaking of his life at Columbia, Al said "The work is rough, but I love it. This film, news writing, copy-editing, and journalism theory make the kind of work I thrive on."

Announcing a comprehensive Postgraduate Education Program for engineers, scientists and mathematicians

Ever since the founding of the company some forty years ago, IBM has recognized education as an integral and continuing part of a professional person's life.

Through formal educational programs within the company, and through affiliations with universities, it has long been possible for IBM employees to earn scholastic credits.

Now a comprehensive Postgraduate Education Program, surpassing any previous programs, has been initiated at IBM for plant and laboratory personnel.

ADVANCED DEGREE UNIVERSITY PLAN A qualified engineer, scientist or mathematician, who has been with IBM at least a year, may compete for a fellowship or a scholarship in selected fields at the university which he believes offers the finest opportunities for advanced study. All benefits that would normally accrue if the candidate were on active employment will be retained.

• **Doctoral Fellowships:** Selected candidates will receive full tuition, fees and regular salaries for full-time study up to three years.

• **Masters' Scholarships:** Selected candidates will receive full tuition, fees and regular salaries for an academic year of full-time study.

ADVANCED DEGREE ON-SITE PLAN A qualified engineer, scientist, or mathematician will have the opportunity to undertake part-time graduate studies at an IBM plant or laboratory, concurrent with active employment.

• **Masters' Degrees:** Candidates will be able to complete their studies at company expense under programs operated in conjunction with universities near IBM facilities.

ADVANCED STUDY PLAN (NONDEGREE) These studies offer continued educational opportunity throughout a career at IBM. They are not generally degree-oriented. Given at or near IBM facilities, they are designed to help retain mastery over basic engineering, science, and mathematical subjects and to gain knowledge in advanced fields such as number theory, finite mathematics, magnetism, solid state physics, and network analyses.

For a descriptive folder about the new IBM Postgraduate Education Program, write to:

MANAGER OF ENGINEERING EDUCATION,
DEPT. 843, IBM CORPORATION,
590 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

IBM.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
MACHINES CORPORATION

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BOSTON
via Massachusetts Turnpike
BUY COMMUTER TWO-TRIP TICKET
\$6.00
SAVE \$2.25 on round trip.
TICKETS ON SALE ONLY AT STUDENT UNION
• Ride the only thru service — Via Springfield and Boston •
PETER PAN BUS LINES, Inc.

Juvenile ...

(Continued from page 1)

delinquent, and that this required a "gimmick" in order to bring the youth into interaction with those who might be able to help him.

YABLONSKY STRESSES CRIME PREVENTION

Whereas Dr. Slack's devotion was more in research and methodology, Prof. Yablonsky's area was that of community crime prevention. In assessment of the networks of crime influential to the delinquent, the emergence of the gang proved to be closely coordinated with the causes of delinquency. In this context Prof. Yablonsky reverted to theory and concluded that the gang was a loosely divided structure motivated by hard-core leaders; the first approach was working with the followers, which revealed that there was a breakdown of any possible relationship between the youth and the adult. There was no interaction with those from whom the delinquent could learn.

The core of the gang is the leader, the severely disturbed youth, who requires removal, as he is unable to be dealt with in the human group. In approaching the follower, it disclosed that the most important criteria to bring about possible improvement of the community and the delinquent was that "You must enter into the world of the delinquent," said Yablonsky.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
Another major problem stressed was that the people in position to dispense funds were usually ignorant of where the money could be best spent, and these people were more concerned with preventing a public upset than providing a means of avoiding delinquency.

In conclusion, Prof. Yablonsky emphasized that "knowledge is a powerful weapon, but that unfortunately, those who control the financial resources for curbing delinquency failed in this respect."

Mr. Hastings attempted to present the reforms which have been made in delinquency institutions, and at Shirley in particular. He traced the improvements accomplished at Shirley in the last 6 years, and discussed the average by there at this time.

Following the statements of the panel members, Prof. Miller initiated a brief question and answer period, so that the students could pose any relevant questions to be answered by the panel.

Honorary Colonel...
(Continued from page 1)

her afternoon at Devens, Miss Cutler responded: "It was a wonderful trip. They gave us a big welcome and a good show."

Miss Janet Wehman, a freshman who plans a major in Nursing, hails from Winchester. She also expressed pleasure of her afternoon at Fort Devens.

Miss Alice Edgerton, a sophomore, is a Home Economics major; she hails from Wellesley, Mass. Miss Edgerton enjoyed the afternoon at Fort Devens.

At the conclusion of the interviews, the finalists and their escorts left the Colonial Lounge, while the judges and their wives discussed the nominees. The results of the judges' decision will not be revealed until the night of the Military Ball, during impressive and dramatic ceremonies.

—FOR SALE—
RACCOON COAT
For Tall Girl—Excellent Cond.
For Info Call AL 3-7069



HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW—Mike Lane, H.P., (center foreground) expresses his reaction to "presentation" just completed by his fellow club members. L-R Richard MacLeod '60, Collegian Editor-in-Chief; William Starkweather, Assistant Registrar; Donald Cadigan, Associate Registrar; William Field, Director of Guidance (behind Lane); Edward Buck, R.S.O. Director. (Hidden between MacLeod and Starkweather is William Scott, Director of Student Activities and of the S.U.)

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Twohig added that although he personally was against the coffee hours, money was appropriated and therefore should be used.

Blasting what he termed a "special interest group," Senator Armstrong asked why all students should be forced to subsidize these coffee hours. Continued Armstrong, "We didn't promise this money to these people. We're not obligated to give it. Let them sponsor their teas out of their dorm funds." Armstrong then urged the Senate to "start a precedent tonight and cut out these special interest groups."

Senator Bob Fishel (Commuters) claimed, "Not one commuter will benefit from this. They're taking the money out of our pockets."

Replied Senator Penny Renton '60, "Don't mess us up now. I think it's a rotten deal. The money has been promised."

Before appropriating \$150.00 for Honor Bound, the Senate defeated a recommendation by Senator Ted Sheerin '60 to send the motion to a special committee for purposes of studying the situation and proposing a more economical plan. The Senate also decided against reducing the number of copies to be printed.

During the course of the meeting, the Senate voted to appropriate \$251.85 to the Index to pay a bill for camera repair and sent three motions to the Finance Committee for more consideration.

Dean Cahill Will Lecture On Congress

Dean Fred V. Cahill of the college of Liberal Arts will speak on the Supreme Court and Congress relations on Monday evening, November 23. The lecture is to be co-sponsored by the University of Mass. Debating Society and the Political Science Association.

Dean Cahill is well informed on the Supreme Court and has written books and articles on this topic.

The lecture will be held in the Worcester room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome. Refreshments will be served.



MICHAEL LANE, U.S. ARMY apprehensively awaits further "awards" from fellow club members.

'Lolita' Hautanen Claims Miss Campus Chest Title

by JACK KNIGHT '60

Lovely Lolita Hautanen is Miss Campus Chest for 1959. She was selected by a board of two judges in the final competition held in the Student Union last night.

The five finalists, Bubbles Brooks, Ruby Kane, Mahedabel Mulcahey, Fanny Hammelburg and Miss Hautanen, dressed in formal evening clothes, were required to pass before the judges and then answer questions designed to test the contestants' ability to exhibit evidence of their sociability and tact.

As a crowd of over two hundred looked on, the girls danced and smiled, and flirted with some of the more handsome men in the crowd of onlookers.

Judges for the contest were Dick MacLeod, Editor of the Collegian and Bob Zelis, who is a member of Adelpia and leader of the Student Senate.

Master of Ceremonies for the contest proceedings was Arnie Sgan. Co-chairmen for the entire event were Sheila Day and Manny Hammelburg.

UM Debating Society Finishes Third In Connecticut Invitational Tournament

The University of Mass. Debating Society took part in the Central Connecticut State Invitational Tournament on Saturday, November 14.

Representing the U. of M. was Francine O'Donnell '61; Richard Greenfield '63; Wendell Leary '60; and Robert Lilly '63.

U. Mass. debaters finished third. Wesleyan and Fairfield colleges took first and second places respectively.

A Diary Account; 'Lane's Departure'

Six members of the "College Pond Early Mornin' Dunkin' Club, W.P.E.E.," journeyed to Northampton at 6:45 yesterday morning to bid "Bon voyage" to Michael Lane. Answering his country's draft call, Lane was embarking on a two year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

As Program Advisor to the Student Union for the past year and to all student activities this year, Lane was the first full-time director of planning and programming. Foremost among his favorite "extra-curricular" activities was the "Early Mornin' Dunkin' Club."

Learning of his scheduled departure for military service—during which time he will be on leave of absence from the S.U.—the membership of this club conceived the "presentation" pictured at left.

Each member garbed himself in a uniform. Starkweather wore a black frock bedecked with medals, a brilliant red waist-sash, and a fur hat. Cadigan's pith helmet topped off his khaki outfit and storm boots. Field donned a red cap and his gown used for formal occasions. MacLeod, a cigarette stub hanging from his lips and the traditional newspaperman's low-brimmed felt hat, carried a large "PRESS" sign atop his head. Scott wore portions of an old army uniform with a pair of "sneakers" replacing the customary G.I. boots. Buck provided Lane's transportation and assured the contingent that the new recruit had no prior knowledge of the affair.

Upon their arrival the members descended upon Lane and ten other draftees at streetside to bid farewell. Starkweather intoned profound phrases of gratitude and appreciation for Lane's contributions to UMass and then pinned a large medal on the recruit's chest. The medal bore the true and simple inscription, "HERO."

Following the customary bows, Field stepped forward to proffer a small package labeled "we CARE". While Lane grasped the bundle to his bosom, Field enumerated its contents: "One copy, 'Boy Rangers Handbook'; one monogrammed potato peeler; one monogrammed 'G.I. Brush'; one 'Yardbird Stick' with nail on end; Bayer Aspirin; new 'super-soft' Bunion Pads; one Pen Light; one Yoyo; Khaki darning thread; Playboy magazine; One set of PFC stripes (to which he might aspire); one Commonwealth of Massachusetts Pencil; one copy Lady Chatterly's Lover; one copy Lady Loverly's Chatter; and 'Facts on Travel in the Soviet Union.'"

Scott then stepped forward to offer "a last cup of SU coffee" hot from a thermos jug. After tasting it, Lane emptied the liquid into the gutter, and flashing a tight smile, thanked Scott profusely. After a round of firm handshakes, the members boarded their car and headed back to UMass for breakfast in the SU "terrace Room" ... (The Hatch).

Provost Returns To UM



—Photo by Leonard

Provost Shannon McCune returned home last night from a month's stay in Japan where he was continuing his research on Agricultural Development in that country.

Along these lines, Provost McCune expressed his satisfaction at the results of the student and professional exchanges between UMass and Hokkaido University. At present there are 13 members of Hokkaido University studying here and UMass has sent two students to Hokkaido.

Provost McCune said that although the weather in Japan was warm, it was good to be home.

— Best Dressed Girl —



—Photo by Ed York

Miss Eleanor Galbraith, who attended the University of Massachusetts, was singled out by the Collegian as the best dressed girl on campus and was presented in the August issue of Glamour as one of the "10 Best

Dressed College Girls in America," will again be featured by Glamour magazine in the big new November issue of Glamour incorporating Charm.

As Glamour's guest in New York last summer, she was treated

to hair styling by a famous hairdresser and a make-up analysis by Glamour's Beauty Editor. The outcome is shown in the November issue in a picture story illustrating how these glamorous girls were made even more so.

The Challenge of the Sixties

by RICHARD LeFRANCOIS '61

Monday afternoon Professor George Goodwin, Jr., presented the status of legislative apportionment in Massachusetts to the National Conference on Government.

At the Workshop Session on Mal-Apportionment of Legislature, he and representatives from all over the country illustrated the variance in political conditions between the states. Professor Goodwin indicated that Massachusetts legislation is meeting the problems caused by the shifting of our population to suburban areas.

In his presentation he concluded that "Massachusetts is unique in having a legislature which gives greater representation to urban areas than to rural areas." Moreover, "there are no constitutional provisions guaranteeing rural predominance as there are in so many states."

He terminated on the note that the current attempt at reapportionment in Massachusetts was somewhat different because of varying party interests.

UMass was extremely well represented. Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m. John Gillespie, Assistant to the President, was

Chairman for the session on Partisan vs. Non-Partisan Local Elections. This morning, Gerald Grady, of our Bureau of Governmental Research was Chairman for the session on Village

Managers. Prof. John Harris, head of the Government Department, has even made his packed schedule lighter so that he might attend these conferences.

For the first time in ten years a New England city, Springfield, Mass., played host to the National Municipal League and their 65th National Conference on Government. In a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona was selected as the site for their 1960 conference.

The problems of the Urban Age and the trend toward Suburbia were discussed by topflight authorities—business, labor and civic leaders, public officials, and political scientists. Some of the interrogators in the 9:15 and 2:15 sessions on Monday were top men in their field such as Winston W. Crouch, Chairman, Political Science Department, University of California, Los Angeles; Frederick L. Bird, formerly Director of Municipal Research, Dun & Bradstreet; and Norris Nash, Vice President, Kaiser Industries Corporation and Henry J. Kaiser Co., Oakland.

The highlight of Monday's sessions was the proposal of Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City for a stepped up urban development program to meet a "municipal crisis of shattering magnitude." Under-scoring the necessity of the passage of federal and state legislation he contended: "There is nowhere any effective machinery for coordinating policies either at the federal and state level, nor for co-operating with local governments in defining and meeting metropolitan needs."

The problem was outlined by Philip M. Hauser, Director of the Population Center of the University of Chicago. He indicated that between 1950 and 1955, metropolitan areas absorbed 97 percent of the total population growth of the United States.

However, H. C. Sonne, a New York international banker and Chairman of the National Planning Association said that in 1970 we could produce \$800 billion worth of goods and services compared to \$480 billion at the present time. He concluded with the optimistic view that in 1970 the total production per capita in the U.S.A. would be \$3,700 while in Russia it would be \$1,500.



MR. RALPH E. SEEFELDT, regional director of the Sigma Phi Epsilon national fraternity, is at the University visiting the local chapter. Mr. Seefeldt is on the first of his two annual trips on which he observes the operations of local chapters.

He attended Wednesday night's IFC meeting and commented that "I am delighted with the organization of different fraternities under one governing body."

12" LP VINYL
RCA Custom
Record

A LISTENING
MAN'S RECORD
(A Listening Woman's
Record, too)—
brought to you
exclusively
by VICEROY—the
Cigarette with a
THINKING MAN'S
FILTER...A SMOKING
MAN'S TASTE!



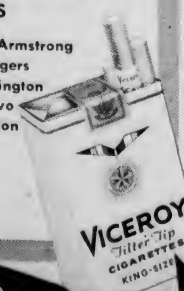
LOOK!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby	March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues	Just A Mood
	Shine On Harvest Moon
Eroll's Bounce	St. James Infirmary
Ciribiribin	Tin Roof Blues
	When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman	Louis Armstrong
Eroll Garner	Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones	Duke Ellington
Ben Webster	Red Norvo
Bob Scobey	Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson	
Rex Stewart	
Dukes of Dixieland	



CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Just Released for
VICEROY
CIGARETTES!

The Greatest Jazz
Album in Years!

Campus
Jazz Festival.

ON A SPECIALLY PRESSED RCA CUSTOM RECORD

Featuring Top Favorite Jazz Instrumentalists
—winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students! Yours at a special low price—with the compliments of VICEROY—the cigarette that gives you the best filtering of all for full rich taste. "A Thinking Man's Filter... A Smoking Man's Taste."

Yours for Only \$1.00
and 2 empty packages of VICEROY Cigarettes

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me (postpaid) _____ record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____

State _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.

O'Rourke Submits Resignation

by VIN BASILE '62 and RUSS LEONARD '60

The Collegian sports staff learned late last night that head coach of football Charlie O'Rourke had resigned. It was reported that Warren McGuirk accepted O'Rourke's resignation last night.

The announcement was made by Richard Page, director of sports publicity.

O'Rourke, Redmen head mentor for eight years, decided to call it quits after completing a season of 3 wins, five losses and a tie.

This was supposed to be the big year for O'Rourke and his charges. Every coach in the Yankee Conference, including O'Rourke, believed that UMass would be the team to beat this year. The Redmen got off to a fine start with victory over the Black Bears of Maine.

After the initial victory, the Redmen went winless until their last two games when they beat a hapless Brandeis eleven, and a favored New Hampshire team. The Redmen finished second in the Yankee Conference.

This is the best showing a university football team has made in the past twelve years.

Commenting on the resignation, Director of Athletics Warren Mc-



COACH O'ROURKE

Guirk said, "Coach O'Rourke has made fine contributions to our football program over the past eight years. I regret very much his leaving at this time, for I personally feel that this departure is a real loss to the intercollegiate program."

O'Rourke was an All-American halfback at Boston College twenty years ago. He came to the University in 1952 after serving as backfield coach for Doctor Eddie Anderson at Holy Cross for two years.

Soccer Kickback

by BILL LENNON '61

The University of Massachusetts varsity soccer team recently drew the curtain on its 1959 season. Although the squad lost seven times, it saw daylight when it played Clark and WPI. These two Worcester teams were both whitewashed by the Redmen.

UMass was hampered throughout the season by more than its share of bad luck. Before the initial game the team lost its regular coach, Larry Briggs. Dave Bischoff then took over the helm and proved to be a satisfactory mentor. Under his guidance the team improved considerably as the season progressed. Bischoff was hampered, however, by the loss of several players during the season.

If this weren't enough, the soccer men played three of the best squads in New England.

The team lost to Williams, which, for the first time in 27 years, completed an undefeated slate. The Ephrons also had the second best record in New England.

The UConn Huskies, another powerhouse to defeat the Redmen, will host the 1960 NCAA national soccer championships. Trinity, a 7-1 victor over UMass, was one of the 19 teams from throughout the country selected to participate in this tournament.

Other teams to upend the Redmen were Coast Guard, Springfield, and Amherst. In the final game of the season the Redmen were edged by Tufts, 5-3.

Leading scorers on this year's eleven were Nick Bazos and Andy Esilakis. Bazos booted in five goals while Andy split the nets three times.

Six of the starters in the final game were seniors; all will be surely missed next fall. Many of this year's yearlings will be scrapping for the vacated positions. The majority of these boys should develop into very keen competitors if they play as aggressively as they did during the season. These little Redmen compiled a 2-3 record during their campaign.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural winter sports program is coming up and the teams are beginning to practice basketball for the coming season. The fraternities have already begun practicing in the cage during spare hours. The dormitories, usually somewhat slower, are soon to begin their practice sessions.

All those interested in officiating at these intramural basketball games should contact Coach Cobb in the Cage, Room 10.

Harriers Victorious

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The cross country teams of the University of Massachusetts both freshmen and the varsity have had very successful seasons.

The varsity had an overall record of five wins and two defeats. The first meet of the year was held here at the University against Maine and Northeastern who were both set back by the strong UMass harriers. The next time out was at Franklin Park in Boston where the Footrickmen ran over both Boston University and UConn in a triangular meet. The first setback of the season came when they met Harvard here and lost a meet that the Redmen were not up for.

After the Yankee Conference met at UNH the harriers took on the Springfield College team in Springfield and beat the Maroons 26-29. Then last Saturday the UMass team lost its second and final meet of the season to UNH over the mud flats at Durham.

The men who came through all during the season were the strength factor of the team, the same seven men whose spirit and desire to win kept the team up there. Ralph Buschmann was the front runner all season with Dick Atkinson, Jim Keelon, Emo Bar-

ron, Jim Hainer, Laury Kenner-son and Joe LaMarce who backed him up. This is the team that won the meets for the University.

FRESHMEN ALSO SUCCESSFUL

The freshmen this year seemed to ape their elders and ended up the season with a record of six wins and two losses. These two meets were to a traditionally strong Mount Hermon team and Springfield College who caught the Cobblers off guard. The loss to Springfield was by five points and that to Mount Hermon by only one point.

The wins were over Northeastern, Boston University, UConn, Harvard, Amherst and New Hampshire.

The frosh harriers were paced by Dave Balch, Gene Hasbrouck, John Harrington, Al Lima, Dick Homstrom, Charlie Proctor and Ken O'Brien. With these seven the UMass freshmen took second place in the New England with Dave Balch as fifth man in the race. Dave also set a new record at Springfield College this year, but in vain as the team lost the meet 25-30.

For both these teams there can be no complaint; they have done too good a job for that.

Spotlighting The Redmen

by PETE TEMPLE '60

Well, another season of football has come and gone at the University of Massachusetts, and despite the disappointing (3-5-1) record, there were moments of thrills and glory for the Redmen and their roots.

Again in the rain and mud, the O'Rourkemen took on a strong BU team, and lost 20-6. But the score was far from an indication of how the Redmen played. They outthought the Terriers in every department.

When Brandeis came to Alumni Field the Redmen moved back into the win column. Completely dominating play against the weak Judges, O'Rourke's charges rolled to a 25-6 victory.

In the season finale at UNH it was again Delnickas, along with Jack Conway and Bill Reynolds, who sparked the UMass win.

OUTSTANDING MEN Outstanding for the Redmen all season long were halfbacks Reynolds and Delnickas, either of whom were usually good for yardage.

Line stalwarts all season included Dick Riley, a senior tackle, and junior guard Ben Fernandez. Junior John Burgess, switched from end to tackle at midseason, also gave some tremendous play toward the end of the year.

Next for the Redmen came the

SELL ON COMMISSION. Unusual personalized Bracelet and Cuff Link. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terminus, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

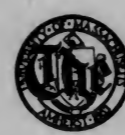
ROOM for RENT Near University 13 Colony Court — AL 3-7428

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD AND BOSTON Via the Massachusetts Turnpike —EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—
Lv. Amherst 8:55 12:55 4:55 7:40
Lv. Haverst 9:05 1:05 5:05 7:50
Lv. Northampton 9:15 1:15 5:15 8:00
—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—
PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.



PARTLY CLOUDY, MILD

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 30 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

NDEA

(See page 2)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1959

Operetta Guild Announces Cast For Next Production

Doric Alviani, Director of the Operetta Guild, has announced the cast for the Guild's next production, "Bells Are Ringing".

On Broadway the show starred Judy Holliday and Sydney Carl-

lin. The fast moving musical had

much success in New York and in summer stock last year.

The cast is as follows:
Sue Judith St. Jean
Gwynne Barbara Feinman
Ella Ann Shetty
Carl Nelson Littlefield

Francis Eugene Lambert
Sandor Alan Beardsell
Jeff John Knight
Larry Allan Casper
Smiley John O'Connor
Besemer Arthur Crago
Kitchell Robert DeWolfe
Barton Richard Lipman
Actor Richard Shields
Clerk Paul Cwiklik
Olga Barbara Winer
1st Henchman Robert Harkley
2nd Henchman Nancy Eisen
Arnold Gary Blank
Michelle Jean Alden
Master of Ceremonies D. Shields
Singer George Bergen
Walter Ray Dion
Maitre Kevin Lavin
Grimaldi Barbara Pattern
Included in the Ensemble are:
L. Ashley, A. Burt, S. Diew, D. Fairfield, J. Fordin, B. Hanna, C. Baker, L. Pratt, N. Eisen, D. Carlson, B. Marsian, M. Billings, (Continued on page 3)



—Photo by Pete

OPERETTA GUILD CAST—Pictured above are four members of the cast of the next Operetta Guild production, "Bells Are Ringing." From left to right are: JUDY ST. JEAN, JOHN KNIGHT, ANN SHUTTY and LARRY BERGMAN.

Dean Carlos A. Caamano Of UCR Visits University

by JAMES A. MERINO '60
Dean Carlos A. Caamano, of the Faculty of Letters (Liberal DEAN CARLOS A. CAAMANO



—Photo by Leonard

Arts) of the University of Costa Rica, will complete tomorrow several days' visit to the UMass campus.

He came to the United States as the representative of the President of the University of Costa Rica, who had been invited to attend a three-week seminar on higher education at Ann Arbor Michigan. Dean Caamano commented that he "made every arrangement possible to revisit your university," as he had so enjoyed his stay earlier. Dr. Caamano visited the campus in 1950-51, as a visiting professor of Spanish.

He further declared: "I would like to congratulate you—your President, professors, and students—on your progress and expansion, accomplished since I have been here before."

While visiting UMass, he said,

Juilliard String Quartet Appears Here Tonight

The internationally famous Juilliard String Quartet will perform in Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., as the second in a series of seven concerts sponsored by the University's Concert Association.

The group, which has taken a place among the foremost chamber music ensembles, includes Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violinists; Raphael Hillier, violist; and Claus Adam, cellist. The quartet is master of a repertoire of over 135 works from Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert to the European masters of this century—Bartok, Ravel, Schoenberg, and Webern—and such American composers as Sessions, Piston, and Carter.

On their first trip to Europe in 1955, the Juilliard Quartet played 76 concerts and recorded 67 tapes for broadcast while covering a distance of over 15,000 miles. In 1958, on their second European tour, the ensemble was accorded the honor of being invited to play at Budapest's Bartok Festival. This performance created a highly enthusiastic public response.

The program for the concert is composed of three selections: Quartet in D minor, K.421, Mozart; Fifth Quartet, Bartok; and Quartet in F major, Opus 135, Beethoven.

Other concerts scheduled here include Yehudi Menuhin on Dec. 8, the Roger Wagner Choral on Feb. 10, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on March 17, the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio on March 24 and Alice Templeton on April 5.

Distinguished Panel Chosen To Pick Mather Successor

A distinguished panel of college presidents has been appointed as an advisory committee for the selection of a president for the University of Massachusetts, it was announced Thursday by the University's Board of Trustees.

The new committee will consult with the Board about problems affecting the selection of a successor to Dr. Jean Paul Mather, whose resignation will take effect on or before June 30, 1960.

Final selection of a new chief executive for the state university will be made by the 18-member Board of Trustees.

Members of the advisory committee, all of whom are presidents of major private institutions in Massachusetts, will meet for the first time in Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The committee includes: James P. Baxter, 3rd, Williams College, Williamstown; Arthur Brownell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Harold C. Case, Boston University; Margaret Clapp, Wellesley College; Charles W. Cole, Amherst College; William A. Donaghy, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester; Richard Glenn Gell, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley; Howard B. Jefferson, Clark University, Worcester.

Phi Eta Sigma, is an Honor Society whose objective is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshman males, has only one requirement for membership: a student must achieve an average of 3.4 or above for the first semester of his freshman year or must achieve an average of 3.4 or above for the entire first year's work.

The new initiate, all members of the class of 1962 are: James A. Adam, Allan C. Buchholz, Robert M. DeFilippi, Donald F. Duval, James F. Flagg, Edward C. Garrepy, An-

(Continued on page 4)

'Seldom Smoker' Sweeps Cigarette-Contest

A freshman who "seldom smokes" won first prize in Winston-Salem's contest for saving the most empty packages of Winston, Salem, Camel and Cavalier cigarettes.

Philip Verrier of Wheeler, whose home is in Montague City, plans to take his General Electric 21" screen TV set home with

(Continued on page 5)



—Photo by Stanley Pate

WINNER—Pictured above are (left) Mr. R. E. Mauke, Regional Representative for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. and Mr. N. R. Koontz (right) who made the presentation to winner Philip Verrier.

SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM FRI. EVE. DEC. 4 S. Hurok Presents erroll Garner 6:30 8:30 10:30 Music in The Round and Music City

Let's Go ROLLER SKATING tonight! It's a lot of fun. The music is great. The rink is well supervised for clean wholesome recreation.

RAINBOW ROLLER RINK Routes 5 & 10 South Deerfield

Roister Doisters University of Massachusetts Present

Our Town

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Play by THORNTON WILDER

BOWKER AUDITORIUM November 19, 20, 21 at 8:15 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Thursday, Nov. 19: \$7.50 — \$1.00
Friday and Saturday: \$1.00 — \$1.35
Ticket Office (Student Union) open weekdays 10-1, 2-4
Telephone Amherst Alpine 3-8411

Harvard — Yale and NDEA

Recently, Harvard and Yale Universities announced their rejection of National Defense Education Act funds.

The NDEA provides for the loan of federal monies primarily for students in Math, Science and Modern Languages, with the provision that the individual applicants sign both a loyalty oath and a disclaimer asserting that the applicant is not now and never has been a member of organizations which according to the Attorney General's List are subversive.

The principal objection of many educators has been the Attorney General's List. Last Spring Amherst College announced its rejection on those grounds.

Defending his rejection of NDEA funds, President Pusey of Harvard declared that the disclaimer requirement "represents an affront to freedom of belief and conscience . . . substituting an implied threat of coercion for persuasion in the realm of ideas . . ."

President Griswold of Yale declared: "The negative affidavit partakes of the oppressive . . . test oaths of history, which were used as a means of exercising control over the educational process by . . . (the) state."

This concern for the preservation of the freedom of the intellect and the conscience is to be applauded.

But the nature of the current struggle between the United States and the Free World, and the International-Leninist Empire, poses some questions. Ideology and attitude of conscience are among the weapons used by both sides, especially by our enemy's.

Can we afford to continue to recognize an absolute freedom of ideological conviction? Some would argue that we are forced to adopt the policy—odious as it may sound—of limiting the freedom of ideological conviction in order to preserve freedom of conscience for the future.

This stand implies that we are faced with the alternative either of limiting ideological freedom or of perishing in the world-wide struggle. Given this, perhaps the import of the loyalty oath and the disclaimer affidavit should not be too quickly dismissed.

The Administration Ignores Students

The Thanksgiving recess begins, with nothing done to correct the vexing problems of the University dining system. Apparently the administration has not yet deigned to recognize that problems exist.

No administrator has yet come forward to reply to our questions about requiring student employees of the dining system to hold meal tickets, and, in spite of crowded conditions, requiring juniors under 21 to eat in the University dining halls.

Students must receive some answer.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1879
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Crockett '61
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Ed York '60

MON: News, In Barr Forestry; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Monetta Wronski.
WED: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary R. Heath.
FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lapchitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.
Subscription price: \$2.50 per year; \$5.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues.—4:00 p.m.

Researchers and Research

Prof. Potash and Latin America

by JOE MASPERO '60 and LES TURNER '61

Recent events in Cuba have perhaps served to focus attention on an area which normally does not attract the primary interest of most persons. Mr. Robert A. Potash, Associate Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts, is one who has devoted a large portion of his life to the study of the history and problems of Latin America. Mr. Potash teaches Hispanic American History here at the University.

A comprehensive background in Latin American affairs should permit Mr. Potash to be accepted as an authority on this subject. His original field of study was Mexico and his doctoral thesis was written about this country. Mr. Potash had his first personal contact with Mexico and the Mexican people when, shortly after graduating from college, he lived with a Mexican family as a participant in the Experiment in International Living Program. Since that time he has studied and traveled in Mexico on two separate occasions. More recently he was employed by the State Department where his work dealt primarily with South America and particularly with Argentina.

Mr. Potash is currently engaged in various research projects. On Friday, Nov. 13 he presented a paper to the Southern Historical Society at Atlanta, Ga., entitled "The Changing Role of the Military in Argentina," which explored the role of the armed forces as the self-proclaimed guardians of the Argentine Constitution. He is also preparing for the Department of State a study of contemporary labor conditions in Argentina. In addition, Mr. Potash is working on another project which he hopes to have completed sometime next year. A study of Mexican historiography, entitled the "Literature of Mexican History in the National Period," it is concerned with trends in writing Mexican History and institutions in Mexico related to the writing of history and training historians.

It appears to Mr. Potash that insufficient knowledge leads to the error of generalizing about an entire area, such as Latin America, without taking into account the many basic differences of the individual states which make it up. More knowledge is needed to avoid such errors and provide better understanding of the problems of the area. In the past, Mr. Potash believes interest in Latin America rose in crisis periods such as the two world wars but then fell off as the emergencies passed. Recently interest has been rising again and it is hoped that this time it will be sustained.

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Congress is presently investigating the American way of life . . . quiz shows . . . disc jockeys . . . and soon Oral Roberts' Blue Cross medical plan, the March of Dimes, and Captain Kangaroo. Their attention was caught when they realized that the city of Philadelphia had been seized by 2½ million rocking, strolling, warring teenagers. Philly has become a Mecca to American teens; 300,000 kids make pilgrimages to the city weekly. They've even formed their own religion . . . THE HOLY STROLLERS. And who is recognized as the supreme lord and master of this cult? None other than his holiness Dick Klark. Congress decided upon action when Klark advertised on his daytime show that if all the children of the world would gather together in Philadelphia, he would part the waters of the Delaware and lead them to the promised land—Sal Mineo's summer cottage. Thus it was that the legislative branch of the government sent their two investigators, Efram Zimbalist and Edd Burns, in search of what manner of man was corrupting "the young Philadelphians".

Klark has gained control of the entire TV business. He has his afternoon show (American Bandstand), a Saturday evening show (Dick Klark Presents Fabian), and a Sunday night show featuring the hymns of Little Richard, Jackie Wilson, Screamin' Jay Hawkins, and Alan Freed. And in New York there is a show that runs from midnight to 6 A.M. called, "Dick Klark Snores".

You can tell when his afternoon show is on . . . about 200 psych students get up from their seats in the Hatch and rush into one of the TV rooms. For several hours they sit enthralled with their leader. Here is how the show works. About 2,000 kids dance around in the studio which is built to hold about 35, while his holiness stands up on a throne protected by an invisible shield. The object of the game is to see what couple can stay in front of the one camera for the longest time. To date, 13 cameramen have been trampled to death while manning their positions. After each dance, everyone salams three times to his holiness and then heads for the bleachers.

Perhaps it is time that the Congressional investigations were stopped. Why after Charlie Van, mothers don't want their kids growing up to become college professors. And now if Klark is exposed, kids may grow up to hate dancing . . . and then what would happen to the Arthur Murray Dance Party? Remember the good old days when McCarthy, Shine, and Kefauver were investigating? They never bothered with big scandals; just small ones like Communism, pornography, and Frank Costello, Gee, those were the good old days!

A plan is under way to equip this country's first moon shot rocket with a television camera so everybody can see it hit the target. Unless it happens to miss.

LETTERS

WMUA Defends Telethon

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the one from Mr. Chiesa which appeared in last Friday's issue of the Collegian.

WMUA would have gladly played any type of music you wished during the Campus Chest Telethon of November 15-17th. All that was necessary was for you to call the station, make your pledge to the Campus Chest, and request your selection.

Yours truly, Harold B. Dutton '60
WMUA Station Manager

To the Editor:

Even while writing this attempt at a reply to Mr. Robert Chiesa's letter regarding our station's "fiasco," I am asking myself whether a letter of this sort and its writer come anywhere near deserving an answer. I almost think that the foolish regard of himself he has created in approximately five thousand minds would be entirely adequate response to his self-centered, completely irrational, publicized opinion.

I'd like to start with the time and type of program Mr. Chiesa happened to tune in on last Tuesday morning. We had four announcers, a control board operator, and an office worker doing their best to run a "round the clock" operation, despite the fact that each of them had the same academic obligations as did any other student, later in the day. If he didn't care for the type of programming going on at the time, we would have welcomed a call, letting us know what he would rather hear. We are always open to suggestions. It seems to me that this would have been a much more mature fashion in registering dissatisfaction.

Secondly, I'd like to offer just a slight bit of chastisement to the sort of person, who, while lounging around his own room with the constant prerogative of "retiring" at will, maligns the efforts of a few individuals who are giving up the priceless element, time, in order that the one main charitable drive of the University Campus may be more of a success, however slight the improvement.

In conclusion, if we can by no means elicit some constructive ideas from Mr. Chiesa on the operation of our station, I'd like to remind him that his radio more than likely has two useful dials, one of which he may use to bring other unfortunate stations under his "critical analysis". The other, in the OFF position, is capable of completely eliminating the possibility of any program material from our station or any other station, offending his undoubtedly sensitive ears. The latter mentioned dial might even allow Mr. Chiesa to get some badly needed sleep which will help to reduce the size of the obvious chip on his shoulder.

Sincerely submitted,
Brad Rohrer

"Gov't may not finance religious groups . . ."

To the Editor:

Mr. Procopio's suggestion concerning the establishment of a Department of Religion on this campus is, I think, laudable. There is, in my mind, no doubt but that this could be a very helpful adjunct to education. At the very least, I would advocate, as a prominent step toward the better understanding of the basis of all humanism, a course which would examine all of the major religions of the world.

It is perhaps impossible to be completely unemotional concerning religion, simply because it is an emotional phenomenon. However, the intervention of practicalities must be acknowledged if the relation of religion to experience is to be fully appreciated.

The existence of religion on this campus is not being debated, nor is the need for a department which would treat religion as an educational discipline queried, but rather state support of religious services is seriously questioned.

A state university draws not only upon its alumni, faculty, and students for its emotional and practical sustenance, but also to a very great extent upon the ubiquitous state. This University is an extension of the state of Massachusetts in both its financial problems and in its democratic ideals. The State cannot be divorced from the State University.

To my knowledge the state of Massachusetts does not support any religious organization, nor, if it observes the decisions of the Supreme Court, should it. In this regard Justice Douglas has suggested that "Government may not finance religious groups nor undertake religious instruction, nor blend secular and sectarian education, nor use secular institutions to force one or some religion on any person . . ."

It appears then, that if this university purports to have any connection whatsoever with the state or national governments, it must not rely on bland, emotional sentimentality in coping with this well defined, yet difficult problem.

Robert D. MacElroy 118 Brooks

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Today this column is dedicated to those who dare to be different, such as girls who don't wear wool knee socks, people who carry blue bookbags, and fraternity men who don't drink. These non-conformists are a unique species, secretly admired by the majority who wear sneakers with holes, even though they don't like sneakers with holes, just because practically everyone else wears sneakers with holes. The non-conformist may be seen wearing sandals, boots, moccasins, or—if he doesn't quite have the courage of his convictions—sneakers without holes.

Did you ever notice girls who must wear Bermuda shorts when the temperature is -10°? If you have never observed this species, on the next cold day just look for a pair of blue legs and listen for her cheery call: "N-n-n-no; n-n-n-a b-b-bit cold!"

A more common variety of the homo sapiens nonconformus is the self-styled Billy goat who sports one of a number of styles of chin whiskers, claiming the only reason he wears a beard is to keep his chin warm in the winter. Some members of the fraternus variety transverse the campus looking like characters out of Kerouac because they wish to let everyone know that they are martyrs to the cause of temperance and presently "on the wagon". It may be of interest to note that the plumage of these birds is usually shed after about two weeks . . .

Another all-too-rare specimen in this locality is the intellectualis eggheadus, easily recognized by black horn-rimmed glasses, an armload of books (especially during the exam season), a serious expression, and in the case of some males—a pipe carried

between the teeth, not necessarily lit.

Good places to observe the intellectualis eggheadus include the library and the meeting of the Chess Club in the Franklin Room at 7:15 tonight or that of the Debating Society in the Worcester Room at 7:30.

Another nearly extinct type is the roomneatus fussbudgetus, who simply can't leave the room in the morning without the beds being made, the floor swept, all stray clothing in place, and the bottles on the dresser in exact symmetry. Enigmatically, all members of this species are female, and usually frustrated by having a pigus sloppus as a roommate.

I have been asked to announce that these birds will not be considered acceptable specimens for any of the courses in ornithology.

I have also been asked to announce that the outing club will meet in the Nantucket Room tonight at 7 p.m. It seems that people are always asking me to announce things in this column. However, the other day, I was asked not to mention something. Unfortunately, the guy who made the request was the one who borrowed all my notes in three subjects before the hour exams and never returned them, so just for spite, I'm going to mention it anyhow!

The Secret Subversive Society (Sigma Sigma Sigma) will hold its second secret silent supper Saturday, since some spy speakers are still suspected of stealing Soviet secrets and may not be released from questioning until then. All those interested are not invited, as the society wishes to keep their activities as hush-hush as possible.



—Photo by Lane

No, the Student Union isn't being torn down. This tank is parked in front of the Union as a reminder that the date of the Military Ball December 5, is rapidly approaching.

NOTES ON COUNSELING DAY

Freshman and Sophomore School of Business Administration majors will report to Draper Hall as follows:

Class of 1963: Freshmen—Room 122 Tuesday MORNING 8-9 a.m., A-C; 9-10, D-K; 10-11, L-R; 11-12, S-Z.

Class of 1962: Sophomores—Room 122 — Tuesday AFTERNOON.

1-2, A-G; 2-3, H-P; 3-4, Q-Z.

Phi Eta . . .

(Continued from page 1)

drew Grace, John O. Hebert, Camillo J. Jacobs, Demitrios Maschos, John E. Parker, Robert R. Sargent, Mark R. Therman.

Walter F. Urban Jr., Leonard J. Zimmer.

Operetta Guild . . .

(Continued from page 1)

D. Uretsky, R. Allen, D. McCul-



DAVID DYER, Engineering '59, is working in the Design Department of the California Division of Highways at San Bernardino, California. He is employed as a Junior Civil Engineer and is on a two-year rotation program, which gives him work experience and training in six different phases of Highway engineering.



LT. MARION R. PERLOWE

Sign-Up Time For UM Coeds

Students in the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing and graduate nurses interested in nursing as a career will have an opportunity to discuss the Navy Nurse Corps with Lt. Marion R. Perlowe of the Navy Nurse Corps in Holyoke, Tuesday, November 24.

Lt. Perlowe will be visiting the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. November 24 and will consult with registered nurses, student nurses or high school girls interested in Navy Nursing at that time. Any person wishing an appointment may call Holyoke, JE 3-3183.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

The Nursing Club requests the aid of students and faculty in their Christmas candy project.

For the third year in a row, nursing students are selling Christmas ribbon candy, (\$1.00 a box), the proceeds of the sale to be used to send School of Nursing delegates to district, state and national conventions, and for Nursing Club programs. Members sincerely hope for your cooperation in the project, when you are approached by Nursing Club representatives within the next two weeks.

For the benefit of nursing students on and off campus, the District #1 Nursing Student Assoc. has planned a program at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield, on December 3, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Josephine Rathbone of Springfield will address the group on "Relaxation," a timely topic for students who may feel they have forgotten the art in the midst of campus rush.

Home Ec Sponsors Sale

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH '61

Have you ever seen any White Elephants? If not, be sure and come to the Home Ec Club's White Elephant Sale, Counseling Day, December 1, 1959, in the Middlesex Room of the Union.

Bring your friends, too; there will be lots of opportunity for Christmas shopping. All kinds of interesting items for sale—including food. Proceeds from the sale go towards sending a delegate from UMass to the AHEA National Conference this summer in Denver, Colo.

"All the World's Children" was presented at the Home Ec Club meeting Wednesday. The program was in conjunction with the United Nations UNICEF program. UNICEF greeting cards are being sold as a service project—see Dawn Emerson if interested.

Collegians Available To Commuters

Collegians have been made available to Commuters in three different areas of the Student Union.

Papers may be picked up at the Collegian office, the Lodge (near the Games rooms), and at the Lobby Counter upon request.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS — YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

Dean Carlos A. Caamano

(Continued from page 1)
impressed by the Student Union, and commented that he hoped some day to see a similar idea adopted at the University of Costa Rica.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF COSTA RICA

Higher education in Costa Rica is provided by the government free of charge; only the wealthy pay university fees over and above the approximate sum of \$2.00 which every student pays for activities, athletics, art programs, etc.

The University of Costa Rica is organized into ten schools, over each of which there presides a Dean. These Schools are: The Faculty of Letters (Latin usage prescribes the use of the word 'Faculty' where American usage is commonly 'School'); the Faculty of Law; the Faculty of Pharmacy; of Dentistry; of Microbiology; Agronomy; Engineering; Business Administration; Education; and of Fine Arts. A Faculty of Medicine will be established this coming March (the school year in Costa Rica runs from March to the last Saturday in

November; in July, there is a three week recess).

For the first year, all students enroll in the Faculty of Letters; specialization begins in the second year.

The University was founded in 1813; from 1884 to 1941 it consisted only of the Faculties of Law and Pharmacy.

Up to the present, there have been no entrance examinations required before enrollment. Dean Caamano declared that next year entrance examinations will be initiated, for it is becoming more difficult to accept more students with existing facilities. The present student population is 3,200; the number of faculty is 350.

The duties, responsibilities, and authority of American Boards of Trustees are performed and executed by a University Assembly, composed of the faculty.

The President of the University of Costa Rica is elected by the University Assembly. His term of office is three years; he may be re-elected indefinitely. At the time of the election of the president, a portion of the student body, equal to one-tenth of the faculty, participate and vote.

The General Secretary of the

University—who performs roughly the duties of our Provost McCune and Secretary Gillespie—is also chosen by the same procedure.

The Deans of the ten Faculties are also elected for three-year terms. In this case, only the Faculty and students of the particular school assemble, with students, in number equal to one-tenth of the faculty, participating and voting.

For example, the Faculty of Letters contains 125 professors; at election time, the 125 faculty plus 12 students, choose the Dean of the School of Letters.

In Costa Rica, declared Dean Caamano, the National Congress discusses the education budget before all else. The monies appropriated for education he estimated to be one-fourth of the national receipts. By Constitutional provision, the University of Costa Rica receives at least ten per cent of the education appropriation. This, Dean Caamano explained, is necessary in order to give the University some continuity of development, since the political situation is very volatile in Costa Rica; to insure that the University can maintain complete autonomy; and to guarantee political freedom among

20 UMass Coeds Declare Certain Regulations Trivial

by BETH PETERSON '63

Are women's dormitory regulations trivial?

Some are, according to twenty UMass coeds polled at random. 80% of the students questioned, including three house counselors, considered some rules petty or unreasonable.

The most strictly kept rule, that of coming-in hours, was objected to the least, and the majority of freshmen saw some purpose in the Monday-through-Thursday, 7:00 p.m. curfew placed on freshmen women for the first eight weeks. 75% of them, however, stated that more than eight weeks of the curfew would be unbearable and that it caused them to miss functions they would have profited from attending.

Only one-fifth of the freshmen thought that the eight week restriction of telephone calls and visitors after 9:30 p.m. helped

the faculty. Many political parties are represented in the faculty. The Communist Party is outlawed in the Central American Republic.

Water accumulating around the base of plants after the ground freezes will cause considerable damage to plants as it freezes and thaws. Much of last winter's injury to plants was of this type.

Surprisingly enough, more upperclassmen than freshmen thought both the 7:00 p.m. curfew and the restrictions on calls and callers foolish.

By far, the most complained about regulations were those concerning the use of kitchens. All but one felt that kitchens should be opened earlier in the evening and during the entire weekend.

Among those rules stated as "trivial" or "childish" were the edict that no juice containers should be kept on window sills, the preparation requirements during a fire drill (these were also argued to be dangerous in an actual fire) and the housekeeping rules for the care of one's own room.

One housemother said that some of the rules which were considered unimportant actually have sound reasons behind them, but these "reasons" are not usually given to the house counselors or the other dorm residents. The house-counselors thought that at times their job becomes difficult because they are expected to enforce rules in which they do not believe or rules which are almost "impossible" to enforce.

Water accumulating around the base of plants after the ground freezes will cause considerable damage to plants as it freezes and thaws. Much of last winter's injury to plants was of this type.

Helpful Hints For Flower Followers

by HAROLD E. MOSHER
Department of Horticulture

Now is the time of year to prepare the garden for winter, but it is also a time to prepare for next spring. Toward this end, plant some early spring flowering bulbs.

If you ordered bulbs 4-8 weeks ago, you have probably received them. If you haven't yet purchased your bulbs you can still find a fairly good choice of tulips, crocus, narcissi, hyacinths and other spring flowering varieties at garden supply stores, florists and nurseries.

This is a good time to plant deciduous woody trees and shrubs. Any hardy plants can be planted now with the exception of fruit trees. All fruit trees and semi-hardy exotic plants should be planted in the spring. This allows them to become established before the rigors of winter must be endured.

Mulch all new plantings to reduce moisture loss from the soil. This mulch may be sawdust, wood chips, hay or straw, compost, or leaves. Apply a 2-3 inch layer over the root area. If your mulch material is light and inclined to blow, place a few branches of evergreen pruned from your shrubs to hold it in place.

Keep the leaves raked from your lawn. Leaves allowed to remain and compact on the grass will exclude light and air from the grass, killing the turf. Avoid this type of injury to your lawn and use the leaves around your shrubs.

While you're working around the house putting up the storm windows, cleaning the gutters, etc., take notice of your plants in the foundation planting and their needs. Prune those plants that will whip against the house in winter winds. This will prevent damage to both house and plant.

THE LAND OF Jazz

by MIKE BLUM '60

Despite the well-worn characterization of jazz as music of the "soul", it is a truism that the modern jazzman must have schooling to achieve a position of prominence in the idiom. Lie-bop's break with the traditions of the old jazz opened a wide new vista of subtle harmonies and fresh rhythms which placed a tremendous demand on technical capacities and musical awareness of the proponents of the art. It rapidly became recognized that there was much of the new music that couldn't be absorbed at the weekly jam-session; there was a need for jazz to be taught. But the teaching of jazz was not an immediately imaginable possibility—certainly the feeling for jazz could not be taught and the instructors would have to be the very rare genre of individual both learned in music and skillful at jazz. In the face of many such problems there have been several fruitful jazz school ventures, three of which I will discuss briefly here, as an index to the types of approaches which have been tried.

Berklee School of Music in Boston is a relative old timer in the field having been founded by Lawrence Berk about sixteen years ago. Berk summed up the essence of jazz in the classroom nicely for Downbeat, "Certainly a basic instinct and sympathetic rapport with the idiom of his choice must exist within every aspiring musician, but the techniques and knowledge that will enable him to communicate his creative ideas can be gained only through extensive study and practice."

Aside from Berklee's intensive emphasis on aiming the curriculum toward the objective of professional success in music, last year the school began offering a degree program for a Bachelor of Music in education or composition. The Boston institution can attest to its international fine reputation by its large foreign enrollment some of which is in attendance on the more than \$2000 that Downbeat provides in scholarships annually. In addition to resident training Berklee provides many aids for the musician at home. In a set of three LP's, "Jazz in the Classroom"—Vols. 1-3 are presented original modern jazz compositions created, arranged and performed by Berklee students and faculty which provide clear exposition of compositional and arranging techniques taught at Berklee. The school also produces a collection of jazz originals for any instrument or combo through Berklee Press Publications and offers a twenty-five lesson correspondence course. Their newest service is a lending library from which any school music director may borrow a complete score from hundreds of valuable scores by top arrangers.

The most prestigious effort is the School of Jazz which has undertaken three week sessions for the past three summers at Lenox. Admission is competitive and the scramble is intensified by several scholarships, including those from the Schaefer Brewing Company and the Newport Jazz Festival. The prestige is earned by the high level of musician chosen but even more by the renown of the staff. This past summer's faculty included Gunther Schuller, Bill Russo and George Russell, instructors in composition; instrumental teachers Bill Evans, Jim Hall, Kenny Doherty, Max Roach, Jimmy Giuffrè; and Herb Pomeroy, large ensemble leader. The annual benefit concert of the school presented at the Lenox Music Barn demonstrates the high calibre of musicianship amongst the select student body, which this year numbered only forty-three.

An ambitious dance promoter from Indiana, Ken Morris, conceived the idea of a national dance band camp and enlisted the aid of Stan Kenton, Stan rounded up a faculty and the Stan Kenton National Dance Band Camp rolled into activity for the first time on July 26, of this past summer, at Bloomington, Indiana. Among the staff were a few well known professionals, John LaPorta, Laurindo Almeida, Shelly Manne, Russ Garcia and Ray Santisi from Berklee, and a couple of college music instructors. There were 157 students ranging in age from 14 to 56 and they came from 26 states and Canada. The students were organized into six big bands, each with a faculty leader. The venture was an apparent success and plans are in the works to increase faculty and student body for next summer.

These three are a sampling of schools dedicated to the teaching of jazz; there are others operating commendably, notably Westlake in Hollywood, which is somewhat like Berklee.

'Seldom Smoker'...

(Continued from page 1)
sweepers, and friends of his parents at the Farron Memorial Hospital helped him amass his astounding total of empty cigarette packs.

Second prize winner, with a total of 4,050 packages, was



SPRINGFIELD AUDITORIUM
FRI. EVE. DEC. 4
S. Iurak Presents
Errol Garner
Music In The Round
and Music City

Walter J. Glinski '62 of Mills House. (Second prize was a GE Stereo-Musphonic phonograph.)

Albert Tucker '63 of Baker won a GE all-transistor portable radio for collecting 3,840 empty packs.

All together there were eighteen entries in the contest, with a total of 25,155 packs collected.

SELL ON COMMISSION. Unusual personalized Bracelet and Cuff Link. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terrimer, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD and BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—

Lv. Amherst	8:55	12:55	4:55	7:40
Lv. Hadley	9:05	1:05	5:05	7:50
Lv. Northampton	9:15	1:15	5:15	8:00

—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—

PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.

THE POLL BEARER

by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by Joel Tillman '63
Question: Do you think the students on this campus are apathetic when it comes to voting?



Joan Bornstein



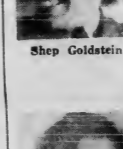
Jim Lauria



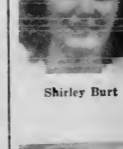
Bill Breyer



Shep Goldstein



Shirley Burt



Frank Konsevich



Frank Konsevich

Frosh Rushing Convocation

There will be a Rushing Convocation for freshmen men on December 10.

AMHERST CINEMA

—ENDS TONIGHT—
JACK WEBB in
"30"
—plus—
James Cagney
"Shake Hands With The Devil"

—TUES., WED.—
ROBERT MITCHEM in
"WONDERFUL COUNTRY"
—plus—
AUDIE MURPHY in
"Gun Runners"

MASS EDUCATION

Yale and Harvard Reject NDEA Aid

Yale and Harvard have both rejected funds from the National Defense Education Act on the issue of the compulsory loyalty oath this past week.

They are joining Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Haverford, Oberlin, Princeton, Reed, and Swarthmore in making this decision.

The dispute centers on the section which demands that students applying for the loan funds must both swear allegiance and file a statement disclaiming membership in any seditious organization.

Since the initial passage of the bill this oath was voted on again and retained.

Harvard's President Nathan Pusey objected on grounds that "both an oath of allegiance and a disclaiming statement were superfluous" and that "the disclaimer oath affidavit is also discriminatory since it singles out students alone in our population—and among students, the neediest—as subjects for special distrust" . . . that . . . "as a barrier against those it's designed to catch it is ineffective" and that . . . "as an implied threat of coercion for persuasion in the realm of ideas, it seems counter to the philosophical principles on which our national strength has been built."

A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale compared this oath with ones forced in previous times as a way of controlling universities by repressive church or state governments.

"Pat" Weaver, former president of NBC hailed television as an agent for raising the cultural level of the masses.

The apparent dichotomy between the potential of television and the present reality was left undiscussed and unresolved, however.

In his lecture on "The Current Revolution and the Arts" last week at Dartmouth, Weaver stated that the spread of new knowledge through communications is the key to realizing nation-wide, world-wide education.

Moving from the proposition that man must be "persuaded" to be educated, he cited examples of television's role in raising the taste of the masses by recent programming.

In this line, RCA nine years ago was shown a wall-sized TV screen which could be used for receiving colored programs in schools and homes.

"The mere fact that people can have classics of music and art available to them through television is the first step in their learning to appreciate them, he said. By putting history, art, and great literature before the common man, we will soon find that he is no longer common," maintains Weaver.

Everything You Need Available When You Need It

FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store

Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest
Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

Believing thus, it seems strange that very little has been done in this direction.

It is interesting to note the time lag between a plan and its inception. About fifty years ago Woodrow Wilson was fighting for social democratization of Princeton, getting out on an unpopular limb, by going against the majority for an ideal.

Plans have been announced for the construction of a social quad to supplement the traditional private eating clubs which dominate the campus.

The quad will provide an alternative from the club system including dorms, dining hall, library and social facilities.

An Amherst College professor, William W. Heath, discussed the approach taken to the Freshman English course there in an article in the College English Association Critic. The Critic maintained its Editorial office at UMass under Max Goldberg.

"The typical student is often a convinced Romantic. He assumes that composition emerges magically from the writers frenzy, exists in its true form in a first draft, is invulnerable to revision or criticism. This eruption produces the Truth, and therefore no one else can possibly criticize or revise what he has found in his heart. The student's paradoxical position—teach me the Rules, yet leave me alone—has been the result . . ."

"The students are given a related series of about thirty problems requiring his every effort and art. He is asked to explore an area of his own experience about which he has never written before, an area enough his own so that he can find no confusingly relevant model in the work of any other writer.

"He is asked what he saw, or felt, or did during the particular moment he paid attention to something, when he asked a question, when he learned something, when he found himself speechless."

"If this is part of his own private, unarticulated life, he will be unable to find ready-made language to fit it, and he will have to devise his own. . . the language may take the form of a lyric poem or a short story."

"After a year spent struggling with the most challenging problems any writer can face, he emerges with a new respect for the seriousness of any writer's task; with a sympathetic and sincere admiration for what the great writers have been able to make; and often with a new sense of his own identity. After trying many metaphors, many positions, many voices, he often gains a new awareness of where he is in the world . . ."

E.K.W.

New 1960 L&M brings you taste...more taste...
More taste by far... yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor! Only the 1960 L&M • Frees up flavor
That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos other filters squeeze in! • Checks tars without
not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste! choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor
of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

"L&M has done it again!"

More taste by far

THE MIRACLE TIP
L&M
FILTRES
USGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

Sports-Editorial

O'ROURKE ISN'T THE ONLY CAUSE OF REDMEN FLOPS

by AL BERMAN '62
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanksgiving day is upon us once again, and the campus waits breathlessly for that badly needed recess. It would do well for us here to take time out and give thanks for a few of our blessings.

Obviously, the most logical topic to discuss here is the resignation of Coach Charlie O'Rourke. Before the anti-Charlie parade gets any longer, however, I think we'd not be wrong to give credit where credit is due.

This reporter admittedly was one who campaigned for and favored the resignation. But it seems that all too many football enthusiasts think of O'Rourke as the only one responsible for the failure of the team. The impression I get from talking to students around campus is that O'Rourke "Doesn't know anything about coaching."

"This couldn't be further from the truth. Coach O'Rourke knows as much football as anyone around. Those who would claim differently are wrong. He knows the plays, he knows the players. Naturally he has made mistakes, but so does anyone, coach or not.

As far as personality goes, rumors have been circulating to the effect of degrading the character of the former head coach. Again, we have to deny the common view.

O'Rourke was one of the most affable figures around the Physical Education Building. Anyone that has worked for him, includ-

ing the freshmen football players, who have only known him for a short time, will testify to that fact.

Perhaps he was too friendly. Perhaps his good nature was his downfall. I have neither the knowledge nor the authority to decide that.

The only question to think about is the fact that no matter what the reason was, UMass has had a losing team for the past eight years.

At the beginning of the season the public relations department sent out cascades of brochures showering accolades upon the football team. This happens at the beginning of every season, whether or not the team actually rates such praise.

Naturally, such touting tends to build up a spirit of victory in the fans and, despite the records of the previous seasons, the propaganda is always believed and swallowed.

Thus, when, time and time again, the team has failed to live up to the pre-season victory broadcasts, someone has to shoulder the blame. Naturally, that person is the coach.

In addition to the usual barrage of words from the Cage, this year the Redmen started the season by upsetting a favored Maine eleven. That was it. We had the greatest team ever.

This attitude was prominent among the students and other fans of the team, when the Redmen promptly and completely

collapsed, not winning another game until they defeated hapless, injury-ridden Brandeis.

Thus for once maybe it was true that the UMass team had potential. What happened? It is not within my power to answer that question.

The fact remains that something went wrong. The only problem is that something has continually gone wrong for eight years. Obviously, if the team has had the potential, then the coach was to blame.

But perhaps the potential was not there. Perhaps the verbal attacks by the Cage has merely been building everyone up for complete letdowns. In that case, the Keeper of the Releases is to blame.

But someone definitely has to take the blame for the tremendous moral blow the campus receives every year. One of two sources rested at the bottom of those blows—either the coach or the Cage publishing board. In order to find out which was at fault, one had to go. It is easier to get rid of one coach, especially when the pressure is on him, than to dismiss an entire department.

So, logically, the coach had to go whether or not it was his fault alone.

Next year we will all know whether the right choice was made. If the choice is wrong, it's too bad a nice guy had to suffer because of an insatiable thirst for attendance.

Tenth Man Elected To SDP Society

by JACK KNIGHT '60

Former track captain, Charles Leverone '60 has recently been elected to Sigma Delta Psi, the National Honorary Athletic Society. He is the tenth man to be accepted into the University chapter.

A Physical Education major, he has won letters in track, soccer and gymnastics. He also is

on Coach Footrick's Cross Country team. As a gymnast, Leverone was N.E.A.A.U. trampolene champion.

In qualifying for the honor, Leverone was required to meet standards in 15 athletic and scholastic tests including running, jumping, throwing, and various skills in gymnastics and swimming as well as meeting the scholarship requirement.

Leverone, who will graduate in February, intends to become a teacher and coach.



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER
by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-Conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evening; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yesh!" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft, pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro Filters; new Alphas, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 31 5¢ PER COPY



See

'Letters'

(Page 2)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1959

Dean Fred Cahill Is Man Of Action

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61



FRED B. CAHILL JR.

Editor's Note: This is part one of two parts.

Part I

The head of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Fred V. Cahill, Jr., is a man of action, as his record here shows. After two years as a professor of government, he became the first Dean of the newly created College in 1955. Since that time, he has been responsible for many new policies.

Dean Cahill's previous record shows him to be a man with ambition also. Born in 1916 in Dayton, Washington, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Political Science from the University of Nebraska in 1937 and 1938, respectively. A Ph.D. degree in Government from Yale University followed in 1941. Prior to his military service in World War II, Cahill was a Political Science instructor at the College of the City of New York and the University of Oregon.

During the War, Cahill served with the Army, being promoted from a private to a captain. He

Young Baron To Be A Guest At Mili Ball

The Departments of Air Science and of Military Science and Tactics, and the Military Ball Committee, will be hosts to Baron Karl Friedrich Wilhelm von Braunstedt the evening of the Military Ball. The Baron, 20, is a third year cadet at Fudan Military Academy, one of West Germany's finest Military Schools. He is the son of the late Colonel Gottfried Wilhelm von Braunstedt, who was killed in 1942 while serving with the Fourth Panzer Army.

The young Baron is in the United States with his stepfather, Assistant Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Link, who is holding discussions with officials of the State Department in Washington.

The Baron von Braunstedt, (Continued on page 6)

News Office Sends UMass News To Hometown Papers

by BARBARA PURCELL '60

Have you ever wondered how your hometown newspaper discovered that you were doing Honors Work at the University... or that you were elected president of a campus organization?

The Office of Publications and News has a news card on each student. Each year they send out rosters to the various groups, clubs, and organizations on campus and submit articles about each student to his hometown

newspaper. Previously they have collected data on each individual but now they concentrate only on the officers.

During the month of October, 555 articles were released from the News Office. Since there is no hometown editor, the number of articles fluctuates greatly from year to year—having gone in the past from 1,000 to 3,000.

Hometown stories are only one aspect of what the University is doing to let the public know of its existence.

In its 1958 annual report, the Office of Publications and News stated that 300 news stories had been mailed to 14,822 outlets which ranged from small weeklies to newspapers of international fame. University news releases have actually been quite successful in achieving competitive space in metropolitan dailies.

The functions of the news office also include servicing radio and television media with news of the University. Local television stations, in particular, have shown a great deal of interest in interviewing University students and faculty.

Mr. William Deminoff, full-time editor, said that the news office tries to "assess the real value of the University as a whole." Since the first responsibility is to the public, he believes in releasing the whole truth on any scandalous matter. "The newspapers will get it anyway," he said.

In their efforts to project an image of the campus, the News Office also employs a full-time photographer, Mr. Everett Kogarik, who handles all requests (Continued on page 3)

AF ROTC Gets Plane



This year for the first time the AF ROTC detachment here at the University of Massachusetts has an aircraft of its own assigned to it. The aircraft, an Air Force L-17, has been assigned for the exclusive use of the U. of M. AF ROTC detachment and is being used primarily for cadet

orientation flights. In past years this type flying has depended upon the availability of aircraft that had a primary assignment elsewhere. During the orientation flights cadets have an opportunity to actually handle the controls of the plane which is pictured in flight above.

all those who attend."

Tickets for the Military Ball may be purchased from any advanced course cadet in either Armor or the Air Force.

Mili Ball Saturday Nite

Final arrangements are being made for the 29th Annual Military Ball to be held in the SU Ballroom, Saturday, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

This year the Military Ball Committee will feature the renowned orchestra of Ray Eberle. During the pre-war years, Eberle was the vocal mainstay of the Glenn Miller Band, by consistently winning vocalist competitions and polls.

Ray Eberle's name became a by-word in music wherever the Miller Band appeared. After the war, Eberle began to build his own band and reputation. His

vast experience and apprenticeship under the great Glenn Miller, gave him an excellent idea of the type of music people like.

Cadet Colonel (Armor) James G. Shields declared: "The Military Ball Committee, and its subcommittees, have worked hard for this event. An impressive ceremony has been planned for the capping of the Honorary Colonel and arrangements have been made for a buffet supper after the Ball."

Added Cadet Colonel (AF-ROTC) Elliot Sohmer, "I can say with confidence that the evening will certainly be a pleasure for

Campus Varieties Present Flowers Grow Wild

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow for Flowers Grow Wild and may be purchased from 1-5 p.m. at the ticket counter of the S.U. on Dec. 3, 4, 7-10th, or by calling AL 3-3411, Ext. 528. This year's show has been previewed by the

University News Editor and is now being considered for a showing in Boston at the end of the semester.

Campus Varieties is an original show put on entirely by the students. (Continued on page 3)

French Canadian Novel Leland's Lecture Topic

by CAROL DOLIBER '62

Last night in Bowditch Lounge, Dr. Marlene Leland, an expert on the literature of French-speaking Canada, spoke on "Some Considerations of the Contemporary French Canadian Novel."

Dr. Leland was the fourth lec-

turer in a series of ten speakers on French culture, literature, and the French language. This series is part of the program of the French Institution campus, which is conducted by members of the (Continued on page 3)

Verrier '63 Is The Winner In Cigarette Contest



Winner of the R. J. Reynolds sponsored cigarette wrapper contest is Philip Verrier, who collected 6900 wrappers. Pictured from left to right are Mr. R. W. Mauke, regional representative of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Verrier, and Mr. Ryan, manager of the University store.

A freshman who "seldom smokes" won first prize in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. contest for saving the most empty packages of Winston, Salem, Camel and Cavalier cigarettes. Philip Verrier, Wheeler Dorn, whose home is in Mantague City,

Sisters and nurses at Franklin (Continued on page 3)

TEP Defeats AEPI In Annual 'Nose Bowl'

by BEN GORDON '62

The Teppers proved to have the better noses when they defeated the boys from AEPI 31-18 at their annual nose bowl game, last Saturday.

Every alert nose in the crowd of some four hundred spectators could smell an exciting game in the making when, early in the first period, TEP quarterback Kenny Martin hit Bob Margil for the first score of the game.

The Teppers followed up on their first tally when Martin connected with Gervin Rafer for TEP's second tally.

The boys from Sunset Strip struck back shortly after, however when Dick Kleinerman intercepted a TEP pass and scampered across the goal line.

TEP's Howie Alperin then hauled in a long pass and didn't stop running until he had reached the endzone.

Each house scored shortly before the half ended. Another PI interception set up their second tally, with Dick Kleinerman again carrying the ball. TEP's Kenny Martin then hit Gerry Reason for the T.D. and the half ended with TEP ahead, 25-12.

The second half was more of a defensive game with each house scoring once.

A Dickerman-Ellison combination accounted for PI's third T.D. TEP's Bob Margil then hit Kenny Martin for the games final tally, the final score being 31-18. Both houses celebrated afterwards.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

Three months back we had the pleasure of watching a football team's first scrimmage of the new season. Last Saturday, eleven weeks to the day from that hot early September afternoon, we watched the same team, now number one in the nation, bowl over BU 46-0. It was their ninth straight victory and only UCLA stands before the Saline Warriors from Syracuse in their quest for an undefeated and untied season.

Three deep at every position, this is certainly one of the finest football teams to come along in quite a while. They lead the nation in total offense, scoring, rushing defense, and passing defense.

To run against them is suicide. The defensive line, known affectionately as the "Sizable Seven", has allowed less than one yard per carry this year. You may be able to gain ground against them by passing, but that's questionable since the "Sizable Seven" spend most of the afternoon in their opponent's backfield.

The first unit's backfield is tremendous. Dave Sarette calls the signals. Already an accomplished passer and ball handler, he'll be around for two more seasons. Ger Schwedes and Ernie Davis man the halfback posts. Schwedes has tied Jimmy Brown's record for most touchdowns in one season. Davis has been hailed as the new Jimmy Brown. Watch him, he's got two more years to prove it. Junior



RAINBOW ROLLER RINK
Routes 5 & 10
South Dorrfield

LO! THE FRONTIER

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has indeed been generous to us these past recent years. New buildings have sprung up everywhere.

Now we know that perhaps we ought to be grateful, and ought not to bite too severely the hands which sustain us. But we feel that something has been overlooked.

The roads and walks, friends, the roads and walks.

Apart from a small percentage of the paved yardage on campus, the general condition of the roads and walks provides an element of adventure to students, whether driving or walking.

University maps show footpaths which for years have been icy ski trails in the winter months, dust bins in the Fall, and veritable mud flats in the Spring. The road network, is, to borrow a colloquialism, "from Hunger". Some of the roads here have holes in them that are so bad one could almost be convinced the roads were designed with them; Mother Nature could not have goofed up that badly.

The University has a maintenance department which is supposed to correct and improve our roads and walk; and we may even see the workmen in the performance of their duties. But apparently their efforts are not sufficient.

Perhaps that old scourge, the lack of funds, is most likely at work again.

Cuts in the UMass budget by those in Boston provide the apparent cause of this lack. We feel that these cuts were considered and indeed unfortunate; acts on the part of austerity minded Legislators with little thought or knowledge of the needs and conditions of this campus which result in the abovementioned "adventurous" walking and driving conditions.

This is but another example of the lack in communications and consequent understanding between UMass and those who too often attempt to provide the policies and are too meager in providing funds.

—J. A. M.

Here we go again . . .

It has come to our attention that an adding machine was pilfered from the R.S.O. Office.

We shall not exhort.

We shall simply ask: Why? What retarded UMie is bragging of this "feat" to his friends at this moment?

Policy on Letters

Letters to the Editor should be limited to 150 words, should be typewritten and must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. *Massachusetts Collegian* reserves the right to reject any letter which is salacious or in poor taste, and to delete portions as may be necessary for copy fitting.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read this article for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor: Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester
Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Dues: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—\$1.00 p.m.

UTOPIA comes to UMass

by TED MAEL '60

Throughout History, philosophers such as Plato, St. Thomas More, and Rousseau have created Utopias, which, fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon one's point of view, never realized fulfillment. In this same spirit, the administration is also attempting to create a Utopia at the University of Massachusetts. This ideal, unlike the others, may realize fulfillment. Let us take a look at this farsighted vision, known as the *Master Plan*.

The basic doctrine behind the *Master Plan* is the familiar principle of segregation. Unlike the South, however, this segregation will be of the sexes instead of the races. The *Master Plan* calls for separate classes for men and women in different buildings, where the students will be instructed in auditoriums by means of large television sets.

The classroom TV is an ingenious invention that will solve many problems and bring untold benefits. No longer will the faculty be necessary, and the expensive burden of maintaining it will be eliminated. Students will cease having erotic ideas about young instructors of the opposite sex. Most important of all, undergraduates who may have a problem in mathematics, for example, will not waste time by asking unnecessary questions.

The *Master Plan* envisions very little change in the curriculum for the men since they must know all about the world, in which they are to work. Such courses as the humanities, fine arts, history, psychology, sociology, and philosophy will naturally have to be dropped.

The young ladies' curriculum, however, will be completely revamped. New courses will replace the old subjects. New departments will include Virtue, Will Power, Self-Control. The only legacy of the old days will be the Sociology Department, which will offer courses in "Preparing for Maidenhood", "The Housemother and The Dormitory", and "The Role of Big Sister in Society". Compulsory for our virgins will be a two semester course on Social Awareness—the first semester will be: "How to Serve Tea"; the second semester: "How to Serve Coffee". A semester of Judo is also required so that the ladies will be prepared for any emergency.

Unfortunately, there will be only one Student Union for a while since the cost of building another community center is prohibitive. The entrances and exits, of course, will be segregated and specially marked. And the Hatch will be partitioned. We must beware of oral stimulation. Movies will be shown every night in the Ballroom—6:30 to 8:30 for women, 9:30 to 11:30 for men.

Weekend social activities have not been neglected either. Every Saturday evening, the ladies will hold their Big and Little Sister Tea and the gentlemen will have their corresponding affair. On big weekends such as *Virtue's Holiday*, there will be communal dancing for one and all. The maidens will dance together in the Women's Phys-Ed Building while the fellows do their reels in the Cage.

Many students and faculty members, however, were concerned about the idea of separation. "After all," they argued, "Doesn't segregation go against the American ideal?" When the Administration assured them that the facilities would be separate but equal they relented and saw the light. So now the University of Massachusetts will probably realize its Utopia.

NDEA and the freedom issue

by JAMES A. MERINO

The storm of controversy surrounding the National Defense Education Act has provoked anew the issue of the disclaimer affidavit as opposed to the concept of the freedom of the conscience.

There are those who would argue that inasmuch as the disclaimer affidavit is an affront to the freedom of conscience, the University ought not to countenance this, and ought therefore to reject NDEA funds. If the University did this, it is maintained, we would be on the "right" side of the controversy, in favor of freedom of conscience. Now, there is no question of the rightness of upholding the freedom of conscience. But I declare that in this case, the issue of freedom of conscience is a phony one, and I present my reasons below.

NDEA funds are not available to the individual directly. Funds are "deposited" with the University, through which agent the applicant receives his requested funds. If the University rejects the funds, those who could not otherwise attend without the aid of the funds are in effect barred from the University.

Further, when we speak of the freedom of the conscience, we refer to the freedom of the conscience of the individual student. Therefore, I maintain that the conscience of the individual is free insofar as he determines his conscience to be free; the individual himself ought to decide whether or not to sign the disclaimer affidavit compromising that freedom. But if the University rejects the funds, on the grounds that the affidavit is an affront to freedom of the conscience, this institution places itself, in my opinion, in a paradoxical, and in some ways, hypocritical, position. For while on the one hand its action may stem from its concern for the sovereignty of the individual conscience, on the other hand it will also have set itself up as arbiter to decide under what conditions the conscience of the individual is free. This stand is at least as "dangerous", in my opinion, as the opponents of the disclaimer affidavit purport the affidavit to be.

I say again that we should allow the individual applicant for NDEA funds to decide whether or not the disclaimer affidavit constitutes an affront to his freedom of conscience.

Editor's Note: The editorial to which Mr. Sevrans refers was originally written by a staff member to articulate HIS OWN and not the COLLEGIAN's opinion concerning NDEA. The copy was not clearly marked as the opinion of the individual staff member, and consequently the Editor for that issue inserted the article as an editorial. The COLLEGIAN stand is the same as that taken last spring. We remain opposed to the Loyalty Oath.

LETTERS

Dear Student Body President:

In December of 1956, a referendum was held on the Berkeley campus of the University of California to ascertain the desirability of the compulsory ROTC program. The referendum ended a semester-long controversy by indicating that the men students (by a vote of 2 to 1 against the compulsory system) believed that the disadvantages of the system far outweighed the advantages.

For the majority of men students who were not interested in military careers, compulsory ROTC apparently served no practical purpose. Furthermore, all of the material covered in the compulsory two years' program is learned in an extensive six week course of basic training required by all branches of the United States Armed Forces. The majority also felt that the eight units spent during the Freshman and Sophomore years in ROTC could be more profitably spent in courses more suited to their broader interests and major fields of emphasis. Two more reasons that were mentioned during the controversy were: 1) conscientious objectors were forced to take this program even though they are exempt from actual military service, and 2) voluntary attendance would no doubt strengthen the program by allowing more time for the intensive training of those who are seriously interested in the program.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Students, aware of the fact that the Board of Regents at the University of California has the authority to institute the voluntary system, sent the results of the referendum to them. Unfortunately, results from our endeavor have not been forthcoming. The Committee wishes to point out in this connection that land grant colleges need not provide compulsory two year military training; the colleges must only provide a program of training, but whether the program requires voluntary or compulsory attendance is decided by the governing boards of each University.

The Executive Committee now calls upon all land grant colleges to hold a similar referendum. We do this because we feel that all students should voice their opinions on the matter. We also hope a concerted student voice can effect some changes in the area on individual campuses.

Yours very truly,
David J. Arnor
President, Associated Students
University of California

APOLOGIA FOR THE INDIVIDUAL CONSCIENCE

The position that present ideological freedom must be curtailed in order to preserve it for the future, as expressed in last Monday's editorial on the NDEA, is easily criticizable both on grounds of mere efficacy and simple logic. (The distinction that is made between ideological freedom and freedom of conscience is, I believe, a specious one, at least for men who wish to be in harmony with themselves.)

With regard to its efficacy, it is so obvious that a genuine subversive would not hesitate to lie in such matters that I mention it here only because it seems to be ignored so often. The fact that it is ignored seems to indicate that measures limiting ideological freedom do not spring from a consideration of rooting out subversives but rather from a feeling that unity in the face of a common threat is possible only by uniformity—a notion contradictory to that for which we are supposedly struggling, and one that was carried to a monstrous extreme in Nazi Germany. The Nazis played, in part, on the fear of Bolshevism in order to justify an ideological uniformity; the Communists, themselves, believe that a present uniformity, unjustly imposed, will be justified by a classless, and therefore just, society, which such uniformity will bring into being. These two elements, fear, and belief in a future in which "everything will be all right," are quite common in America, and to my mind, are the real source of fascist tendencies which in the legislative sphere have so far only reached the stage of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits.

Nevertheless, the fact that things espoused in principle are soon practiced in fact points to an urgent need for a clarification of the issues involved. If we have faith in the dignity of every individual and also in the possibility of unity, we should endeavor to create only that uniformity which will provide a context in which individuality may be expressed and in which unity may be affirmed in a communicable but individual manner. A loyalty oath justified in terms of the future, by postponing the fulfillment of our faith in individual dignity, takes the life and the meaning out of such a faith. Indeed we must remember that the dignity of the individual is a faith and not a fact, and that we can only prove our faith by a willingness to risk death, both as individuals and as a nation.

Richard L. Sevrans '60

Television To Be Used In New Educational Laboratory

by BRENDA LUNNA '62

To prepare students both for elementary and for secondary school teaching is the major aim of the School of Education. In doing this, the School of Education has kept pace with the rapid growth of the University.

In 1956 the department of education had expanded so much

that a School of Education was formed. As a school, the department of education here on campus is able to develop its facilities better in order to be of greater service, and at the same time keep pace with the University's rapid growth.

At present there are 13 teach-

(Continued on page 4)



TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twokey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscoff, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, *American History 101*. . . And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twokey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscoff!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



MISS CRIMS-COTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner! . . . But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, *American History 101*.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor . . . Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Huhum? . . . If not, wake your tobaccoist and get some Alpines at once! . . . And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns . . . MISS CRIMS-COTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMS-COTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMS-COTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content . . . And now back to those two gussers, Emmett Twokey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscoff.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMS-COTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

Dean Fred Cahill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have undergone major revisions recently. As a result of the intensive armed forces language training courses during the war, it was found that the most expedient and thorough way of teaching foreign languages was to have the student speak and listen to them before being exposed to reading and grammar—the same manner in which he learns his native tongue. Students here are now learning new languages by this method, with the aid of the language laboratory installed in 1957. UMass is also fortunate in being one of the four universities in the country to receive federal aid for the training of French teachers.

A new language major is being planned for next year: a four-year Department of Russian. At

present, students taking more than two years of Russian must do so at Smith.

Verrier '63 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

County Public Hospital, his uncle at Millers Falls Tool Company, the Town Dump crew and street sweepers in Montague City, and friends of his parents at the Farnen Memorial Hospital helped him amass his astounding total of empty cigarette packages.

Second prize winner, with a total of 4,050 packages, was Walter J. Gilinski '62, Mills House, who took home a GE Stereo-Musophonic phonograph.

Albert Tucker '63 of Baker won a GE all-transistor portable radio for collecting 3,840 empty packages.

All together there were 18 entries in the contest, with a total of 25,155 packages collected.

Dear Aunt Ruthie..

Dear Aunt Ruthie,

I have a mad crush on a boy who eats in line one at the Commons. Is there any way I can get him to notice me?

Bewitched, bothered and bewildered.

Dear Bewitched,

Get to know his friends and through them you will get to know him. If you are really brave, there is no reason why you can't strike up a friendship with

him.

Sincerely,

Aunt Ruthie

P.S. If this does not help, cut in front of him in line. This ought to attract his attention fast enough.

Dear Boyless,

Watch it. Rash statements can lead to unpleasant results.

Sincerely,

Aunt Ruthie

News Office . . .

(Continued from page 1)

from both the newspapers and the administration.

Of the 1275 prints processed in 1958, approximately half of them were sent directly to newspapers while the rest were used for special requests, publications, displays, and in cooperation with Agricultural Communications. The photography serves to illustrate the many aspects of the University.

The 1958 annual report states the inadequacy of photographic equipment available. "Our equipment for news pictures is strained and we find a definite demand for more flexibility in equipment for use in publications, for portraits and motion pictures."

The preparation for publication of catalogs and brochures is another function of the Office of Publications and News.

Last year they published for the first time a General Information Bulletin. The main purpose of this abridged catalog was to acquaint the high school student with all phases of the University. The number of copies released this year was increased from 10,000 to 15,000.

The general arrangement of the Undergraduate Catalog remains the same. This publication with its directory of courses is the chief source of campus data.

The Summer Session Bulletin has also been increased from 4,000 to 6,000 copies.

The Graduate School Catalog is published in alternating years with the Stockbridge Catalog. Last year 8,000 Graduate School

the featured vocalist with the group.

This year's program will consist mainly of the original works of trombonist Maggs, who has unusual ability and creativeness in writing and arranging. The Band will also perform compositions familiar to jazz enthusiasts everywhere.

Much credit must be given to organizer Bob Clowes who has come up with another outstanding group. None should miss hearing this concert.

French Canadian . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Romance Languages Department under Dr. Robert Johnson.

The Institute is a one year program under the National Defense Education for secondary school teachers of French. Under this program, techniques of teaching languages and programs for the study of languages at the secondary level are presented.

In her speech, Dr. Leland said that Canadian literature may be said to have arisen in the nineteenth century. French novels have had an influence on Canadian authors and their works. She mentioned some Canadian authors and commented on their books.

According to Dr. Leland, there are two problems which arise in Canadian literature. First, some authors are inclined to be too nationally minded in their works; they mention Canada all the time. Secondly, the Canadians are too liberal in publishing versions of books from other countries. Thus a great deal of Canadian literature consists of copies of foreign authors.

Dr. Leland is qualified as a lecturer on French - Canadian literature. A native of Canada, Dr. Leland has conducted broadcasts over the Canadian networks. She established a course in French-Canadian civilization at Smith and has helped to establish a collection of French-Canadian literature at the Smith Library.

Dr. Leland is qualified as a lecturer on French - Canadian literature. A native of Canada, Dr. Leland has conducted broadcasts over the Canadian networks. She established a course in French-Canadian civilization at Smith and has helped to establish a collection of French-Canadian literature at the Smith Library.

Campus Varieties . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dents, and has been well received in past years. This year, with the entire creative combination that gave us *Boola-Boola Bull* once again consolidating their talents, the campus is expected to enjoy a show that will surpass any Campus Varieties production of the past.

All proceeds from the show go to worthy and needy students in the form of scholarships. Thousands of man-hours have been spent by a cast of over fifty and a production crew of nearly a hundred to make *Flowers Grow Wild* the source of an enjoyable evening for both the students and the faculty.

The price of admission is \$7.50 and \$1.00 for Thursday evening's presentation, and \$1.00 and \$1.25 for Friday and Saturday evenings' presentations. All Seats Are Reserved, so tickets must be purchased early.

Catalogs were released.

In the past, brochures on the Women's Physical Education, Recreational Leadership, and Home Economics were part of the publications operations. This year, however, no individual brochures will be released.

The Publications and News Office handle neither College of Agriculture releases nor those which have to do with sports. These departments have their own newsmen.

Working for Mr. Deminoff are two clerks, Mrs. Pearl Klimczyk and Mrs. Nancy McCue. Sally Kane, Emma Spaulding, Carolyn Cheney, and Daniel Hemingway do part time work.

Mr. Deminoff received his B.A. in English in 1952 from the University of Massachusetts where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Editor of the *Index*. He received his M.A. from Brown University. In February, 1959, he assumed the position as University Editor and Director of Publications.

THE LAND OF JAZZ

by MIKE BLUM '60

It was ironic that a New York Town Hall concert, Saturday night, which was planned to reveal the newest sounds, was saved from complete drabness by an act which could be called mainstream or modern swing.

The first two acts were atonal excursions by the incomprehensible Ornette Coleman and the angry Cecil Taylor, both of whose esteem by certain critics is beyond my understanding.

There are probably few who understand Coleman although more than one critic has predicted that he will change the shape of things to come in jazz. If this happens, I may assure you it can't possibly happen in the next five or six years. The most difficult aspect of his approach to accept is the fact that his frantic bop lines are based on chords (although no progressions) and his solos are not based on chord progressions or even chords. Now, considering this his solos have no musical relation to the tune from which they gained admittance and therefore any of his solos would fit just as well with any of his tunes as with a particular one, provided the tempos were the same. Don Cherry, Ornette's "pocket trumpet" player (a small Turkish trumpet) was so impeded by amateurish technique and probably nervousness that he could not communicate effectively.

The third act was for the audience a return to reality as Ernestine Anderson sang musically with a beautiful and fluid voice, lucid intonation and a style devoid of gingerbread. She reached a high point on the exotic ballad, "Ill Wind".

Lee Konitz, in company with the same rhythm section which had supported Miss Anderson, Hank Jones, piano; Milt Hinton, bass; and Art Taylor, drums; played a dull two-tune set. His first number was "There Will Never Be Another You", given the usual Konitz treatment, but considerably lacking in flavor.

THELONIOUS MONK SOUNDS CONSERVATIVE

Then came the inimitable (musically and personally), Thelonious Monk who sounded conservative and intensely melodic after Coleman's and Taylor's offerings, although he played a very brief and unsurprising two-tune set. With Monk were Charlie Rouse, tenor; Elvin Jones, drums, and a fellow from the west coast who's touted as a "comer" on bass, Scott LeFaro.

The "Jazztet" a new organization under the auspices of Art Farmer and Benny Golson played the most coherent set of the evening, yet not fully up to the capabilities of the members. Farmer showed well on "I Remember Clifford" while Golson was on one of those nights during which he sounds like Lucky Thompson. Young trombonist Curtis Fuller had good ideas which were difficult to discern because of his intonation and projection problems.

John Coltrane who was not originally programmed, gave a magnificent display of command of his instrument, unparalleled in Jazz (except for maybe Oscar Peterson and Dizzy Gillespie). His enrichment of "Laura" was certainly the most moving performance of the concert and he eked more melody out of the tune than had ever been approached before. His adventure into "Avalon" was a most



fantastic show of speed and accuracy through three facile octaves of playing.

The finale was a swinging example of mainstream. Although it was no great artistic challenge, the sincere performance by Zoot Sims, Pepper Adams, Rob Brookmeyer, Count Basie, Milt Hinton and Elvin Jones succeeded in rousing the audience from a state of apathy impinged upon only slightly by the brilliant Coltrane and induced by all the acts preceding him. Adams, Sims and Brookmeyer played well and with vitality.

This concert suffered from too much emphasis on the "far-out", too many acts which naturally resulted in short unrevealing solos, sloppy presentation (continued on page 6)

the new laboratory school will be a great asset to the School of Education.

When asked about the new laboratory school, Dean Purvis mentioned that it will serve two purposes— "... to provide a measure for observation of good methods, and to carry on various types of research." Of course, he added that its primary purpose—to give the children who will attend it a good education—cannot be overlooked.

The administration of the school will be conducted under a cooperative agreement for joint administration with the Amherst School Committee. The new school will have a special corridor running the whole length of the school: Microphones and loud speakers will be used to prevent interruption of the children and the teachers in classes. Observation rooms will have a one way glass which will allow observation by many university students at one time without disturbing anyone.

Another new feature of the laboratory school will be closed circuit television. Cameras will be placed in the laboratory classroom and receivers in the methods room. This will also make it possible for classes to be taught in several rooms at the same time.

This new laboratory school will not take the place of practice teaching. Rather, it will better prepare students for practice teaching in the public schools. Observation will begin in the freshman year with 15 hours of observation required. Twenty hours of observation will be required during both the junior and senior years. During the freshman year the emphasis during observation will be directed towards answering the question of "What is the elementary school like?" "What are the youngsters like?" will be considered during the sophomore year and "What does the teacher do?" will be the

(Continued on page 5)

Television To ...

(Continued from page 3)

ers in the department of education and 331 elementary majors in this school. A quick look at 1958 when there were 274 majors and 1957 when there were 231 education majors shows the marked increase in enrollment.

To keep pace with this rapidly rising enrollment, the School of Education is expanding in many ways. One of these ways is by building an observational laboratory. The new laboratory school now has its foundation and beginning walls up. It was scheduled to be ready for use by September of 1960. However, due to the steel strike the building has been delayed and it is expected to be completed sometime during 1961. When completed and in use,

The Campus Beat

by ANN FRAZIER '62

By the diversity of events taking place around campus, it would seem that everyone is trying to cram in all that he missed during the Thanksgiving vacation. Did you all enjoy that nice roasted turkey? That reminds me, many comments have been heard about returning to campus ... to study?

And around campus things are buzzing. Tonight at the SU at 7:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the make-up committee for Campus Varieties in the Norfolk Room. Unfortunately for those who do not attend, they will have to be dropped from the committee.

Wanted! Manuscripts and art work for the winter issue of the *Literary Magazine of the University*. Will the "artists" please leave their contributions on the magazine filing cabinet in the Collegian Office?

Counseling Day seems to be rather misused. By the looks of some of next semester's schedules instead of the students having been counseled, many of the advisors have been advised! Of course, there are still some of

those poor unfortunate souls with ... Saturday classes.

Friday night at 8:00 p.m. (just an early reminder) there will be broadcasted the Bates basketball game on WMUA from Lewiston, Maine. (For those of you who don't know about WMUA, it is our wonderful campus radio station!)

For members of the WMUA staff, there will be a meeting at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Middlesex Room of the SU. To quote a well-known cliché, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." The movie at the SU Thursday is "Up Front" starring David Wayne, Tom Ewell, and Jeffrey Lynn. As an added attraction for the students who like to be in early and for the Freshman girls who have to be, there will be two showings, one at 6:30 and one at 8:20. The second show will be over at 9:55. The early show leaves plenty of time after ...

Elsewhere on campus tomorrow, there is to be a Comrauters Club meeting, 11:00 a.m. in the Nantucket Room.

The Amateur Radio Club will

hold its meeting Thursday at 7:45 in Guinness Lab for all the "hams".

For the benefit of all those who frequently use the excuse "I didn't know", there will be a Flori Club meeting Thursday night at 7:00 at French Hall. It would be appreciated if all members would attend.

Guest speaker before the Management Club, Council Chambers, SU, Thursday at 11:00 will be Mr. Daniel F. Hurley, Commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. For further interest, Mr. Hurley has been associated with the Service as well as the SU Conciliation Service for the past twenty years. Having handled many assignments throughout the country, it should be noted that Mr. Hurley is a graduate of the School of Law at Northeastern University and a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Well, I really said a mouthful. My apologies, dear readers, but you'll have to excuse my idiosyncrasies—this is the first time that I have written this column, and with only a moment's notice, you can't expect too much.

Dr. Arons of Amherst College will speak on "Oceanography" before a meeting of the IRE-AIEE (Continued on page 6)

At The State House

Committee To Legislate On Congressional Redistricting

Legislation providing for the division of the present 14 Massachusetts Congressional districts into 12 districts and two Congressmen elected at large will be filed by the special committee redistricting state election districts Wednesday.

The new set-up, according to the committee chairman, Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D-Holyoke), was decided upon because other states have experienced large increases in populations and the retention of the 435 present membership maximum by Congress will mean the loss of two Congressmen to Massachusetts.

Should this develop, he explained, the two Congressmen at large could be dropped or the state redistricted again.

Senator Donahue said his committee will file its report with four appendices dealing with the redrawn lines for Congressional, Executive Councillor, Senatorial and Representative election districts.

The appendices will be referred to the joint rules committee of

the Legislature which will treat each appendix as a separate bill. The measures will be treated exactly like any other bill filed with the General Court, which mean public hearings on each bill.

The special committee completed its work on redrawing the boundaries of the 40 Senatorial districts. This automatically took care of the eight Executive Councillor districts each of which comprises five Senatorial districts.

The Representative districts have been decided upon, said Senator Donahue, but the new districts will be voted upon by the committee tomorrow. Lines for the new 12 Congressional districts are expected to be approved by the committee in time for the filing of the report Wednesday, the deadline for filing legislation for consideration by the 1960 Legislature.

Republican leaders have indicated that they intend to oppose the proposed new election districts. They contend that the state constitution was violated when the redistricting was not undertaken in 1955 and should now be postponed to 1965.

Because a court case would delay the effective date of the redistricting, there is a possibility that Democratic leaders may ask the Massachusetts Supreme Court for an advisory opinion. While such an opinion is not binding, nevertheless, it would carry great weight with the GOP leaders.

The redistricting committee report may recommend that the joint rules committee ask for the advisory opinion from the Supreme Court.

Television To ...

(Continued from page 4)

point of emphasis in the junior year. Directed observation will be the most valuable part of the new laboratory school. It will enable the student to learn more about the School of Education before entering his junior year. Knowledge about the elementary school and about the grade one would like to teach best will also be gained from observation in the laboratory school. This will give the student the chance to get a taste of looking at the elementary school in his first and second years of college when so often an indecision as to vocational choice is common.

Although elementary education is the major concern of the School of Education, secondary education must not be overlooked for it too is an important aspect of the School of Education. Over half of the department of education's program is devoted to persons interested in secondary school teaching. If a student is interested in teaching high school, he develops a major of strong concentration in a specific area within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Education so strongly feels prospective teachers should above all have a good education that elementary education majors are required to take 90 hours of course credits in the College of Arts and Sciences. Most of these courses are taken during the freshman and sophomore year. Education courses are then taken in the junior and senior years after a broad general education has been obtained.

The demand for teachers is continuously rising and the demand for good teachers is always acute. The need for elementary (Continued on page 6)

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:

Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?

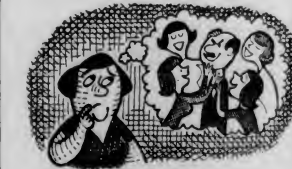
Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?

Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?

Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK

I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?

Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?

Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?

Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—“Tobacco is our middle name”

Women of Executive Ability:



There is an exciting future for you as an Officer in the U.S. Air Force

If you are a woman who responds to a challenging job...who enjoys stimulating, world-wide travel...who finds fun in association with young, imaginative people...you should investigate your opportunities as a WAF officer. Women in the Air Force work side-by-side with male Air Force officers, receive the same pay and privileges, have equal chance for assignment and advancement. Investigate your chances for a commission in the United States Air Force.

WAF WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE

WAF Information, Dept. W-9
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me more information on my opportunities for a commission in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen between 20½ and 27½ years of age, have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, am unmarried and without dependents.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College _____ Degree _____ Major Subject _____

Delnickas, Burgess Will Captain Redmen In 1960

by AL BERMAN '62
Tom Delnickas of Westfield and John Burgess of Weymouth, outstanding performers for the UMass football team during the past two seasons, have been elected co-captains of the 1960 Redmen squad.

Delnickas, a hard running half-back, was the leading ground gainer for the Redmen for the past two seasons.

Although missing several games due to a dislocated elbow suffered against Delaware, Delnickas managed to gain 227 yards in 64 carries and played a key role as the Redmen concluded their season with successive wins against Brandeis and New Hampshire.

Tom grabbed 3 passes for 73 yards and one touchdown. He scored three six-pointers during the recent campaign along with a two-point rushing conversion to finish second in the UMass scoring parade. He intercepted two passes for a total of thirty-seven yards and one of his five punt returns was a 91-yard run which tallied the first touchdown in the

Brandeis victory.

John Burgess is a rugged tackle who started for the Redmen at end during his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

When injuries depleted the tackle ranks early this season, John was shifted from his end position and bolstered the line immeasurably with his steady play during the last part of the season.

As far as YanCon season statistics are concerned, halfback Bill Reynolds led UMass in individual rushing with an average of 4.9 yards per carry.

Quarterback John McCormack led the passing parade, completing 21 out of 51 tries, and making three attempts good for t.d.s. Mac finished second in the YanCon behind Sam Paul of UNH.

Harry Williford, in his four YanCon games, caught 10 passes for 165 yards and finished third in the region.

In total offense, McCormack again finished second in the Conference averaging 85 yards per YanCon game. John Conway finished fourth with a per game

mean of 53 yards.

Dick Hoss finished number five in the YanCon punters category with an average of 33.3 yards per kick.

YANCON CONFERENCE TEAM STATISTICS	
Total Offense	
1. Connecticut	328.7 yds./game
2. Maine	320.6 yds./game
3. UNH	302.6 yds./game
4. UConn	268.6 yds./game
5. UMass	255.6 yds./game

Total Defense	
Average Yardage Allowed Per Game	
1. Maine	229.6 yds.
2. UNH	271.6 yds.
3. UConn	285.7 yds.
4. UConn	307.6 yds.
5. UMass	331.6 yds.

Forward Passing Offense	
Completion Percentage	
1. Connecticut	.527
2. Maine	.383
3. UNH	.385
4. UConn	.356
5. UMass	.348

Rushing Offense	
Average Per Game	
1. UConn	265 yds.
2. Maine	232 yds.
3. UNH	178 yds.
4. UConn	139 yds.
5. UNH	139 yds.

Punting Averages	
1. UConn	35.7 yds.
2. UConn	35.4 yds.
3. UNH	35.2 yds.
4. Maine	33.7 yds.
5. UMass	32.4 yds.

UMass Hoopsters Open Season vs. Bates And Colby

The University of Massachusetts will lift the curtain on its fiftieth basketball season this weekend when it travels to Maine for two contests.

On Friday evening the Redmen will match hoops with Bates in Lewiston and on Saturday Coach Matt Zunic's squad will be in Waterville to meet the Colby mules.

The Friday encounter with the Bobcats will mark the debut of Coach Zunic at the helm of the Redmen quintet. The former George Washington three sports star compiled an outstanding record at Boston University during the past seven seasons as his teams won 97 while losing 58.

With only two of last year's lettermen, Captain Leo LeBlanc and Doug Grutchfield, returning this fall, there is a definite rebuilding job on tap for Zunic, and the early part of the campaign could be rugged as four juniors and five sophomores lack game experience.

Physically this year's squad is quite a bit like last winter's quintet which won eleven of twenty-four games, with about the

same height and speed available. Zunic has been working hard with the squad and indicates that his famous "Chinese Defense" could play an important part in the Redmen's future as the season unfolds.

The probable starting lineup this weekend will find Grutchfield, a 6'4" junior, and Al Nadele, a 6'3" senior, at the forwards. 6'7" sophomore Charlie Fohlin will center, and 5'11" LeBlanc will be at guard along with 6 foot senior Bob Eichorn.

Massachusetts's first home game is slated for a week from today when Boston University appears at Curry Hicks Cage to haunt Zunic.

In its other home games the Redmen will meet UConn on December 15, Vermont on the eighteenth, Brandeis on January 9, and Rhode Island on February 4. On the eighth of that month they host Northeastern, and New Hampshire invades on the twenty-seventh.

To finish up the season, Maine will come visiting for a double encounter on March 4 and 5.

Lost & Found

Lost: Black bound assignment notebook, dated; account book #8925 inside note book. If found, please return to Philip John, 217 Chadbourne.

Lost: Taken by mistake one tan trench coat from Hatch area. I have yours. Contact Don Jordan, 306 Middlesex.

Lost: Gold-plated tie clasp with initials RM somewhere between Wheeler and Chadbourne. I would appreciate its return if found. Russ Mac Nair, 422 Chadbourne.

Lost: A pair of white wool gloves with trimming, probably left in old chapel, Wednesday, November 18. My hands are freezing! Please return to Chris Malin, Knowlton House, A1 3-9153.

Lost: Identification bracelet with name Marv engraved on it. Left in Men's Physical Education Building, Monday, Nov. 16. Please return to Marv Noller, 324 Van Meter, A1 3-9162.

Found: One very young infant homo sapiens. Loser may claim name by identification. Contact PMD.

★ WANTED ★
Color Pictures of Campus Scenes for 1960 INDEX.
Contact Hugh Calkin

CAMPUS FLORIST
FLOWERS FOR
MILITARY BALL
403 BROOKS

This Summer...
Round-trip flight to Europe
\$250.00
LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF
UNIV. OF MASS.
Call Alpine 3-5157 for information.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

All dormitory basketball team rosters are due on or before 5:00 today. All Independent league rosters are due on or before Friday, December 4. The rosters should be given to the Director of Intramurals in the Physical Education Building.

Marlboro Mystery Man Invades Campus

From now until Christmas vacation the Marlboro Mystery Man will be around the campus with a pocket full of silver dollars. He will give a silver dollar to anyone seen with a pack of Marlboro.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 32 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

See
Feature
(Page 2)

Mather Stimulates Greeks Under Reorganization Plans

by JACK KNIGHT '60

In March of 1959, President Mather published the strongest of his many attacks on the Fraternity system. At that time, Mather stated, "By their own activities and history of operation, the fraternities are their own worst enemy in terms of progress."

Reaction to Mather's charges was great and there was considerable friction between Greeks

and the administration.

Realizing that they could not expect to receive any help from the administration, fraternity men decided to take the responsibility of reform by themselves.

As a matter of fact, internal reform was already under way. In December of 1958, the I.F.C. made preliminary plans for a reorganization of the Council.

In the new set-up, each house was required to delegate three men for membership in the new organization which was to be separated into two groups, the Fraternity Presidents' Assembly and the Council of Committees.

The new Constitution was adopted in April of 1959 and provides for a three branched organization. This consists of a legislative body made up of all the Fraternity Presidents and the Executive Committee, and an administrative body, the working group, which consists of the Council of Committees directed by the Administrative Vice-Pres.

INVESTIGATE MATHER'S STATEMENTS
The third part of the new organization is the judicial body which handles all cases involving fraternities. The group is made up of six house Presidents and the Executive Vice-Pres. who acts as

(Continued on page 5)

Indonesian Politics Topic Of Lecture For IR Club

by PAT WARD '61

The International Relations Club heard a talk by Mr. Edward Sinaga for its fourth program of the year on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sinaga, a member of the Bureau of Information of the Indonesian Embassy, spoke on the political development of his country. He was educated in

include adverse religious and ethnic groups, as well as the physical scattering of the islands which comprise the country, and stretch for 3000 miles.

Mr. Sinaga explained the governmental structure of Indonesia, and discussed the first general

(Continued on page 5)

65 In Flowers Grow Wild; Tickets On Sale Next Week

Tickets for the Campus Varieties production which is built around a Greenwich Village setting will be on sale next week at the S.U. ticket window.

The cast is comprised of students from all four undergraduate classes. The following make up the cast:

Emmanuel... Andrew DeFrancesco
Ivy... Nancy Friedenberg
Violet... Virginia Boire
Rose... Beverly Saint Marie
Kieto... John Polgnand
Clyde... Allen Rosen
Mamma... Karen Canfield
Mrs. Hall... Natalie Smith
Mr. Hall... Pete Temple
Mrs. Lilly... Sandy Segel

Tony... Tony Skalz
Missus O'Reilly... Pat O'Connell
Gibrian... Jack Sweeney
Girl... Barbara Mahoney
Judges... Edward Bradley
Artists... Don Moriarty
BABY BEATNIKS—
Pat Blair, Ralph Ditano, Nancy Eisen, Carolyn Baker, Connie Ferrara, Carole Grossman, Carol Jones, Judy Lawson, Larry Rubin, Joan Zisk.

DANCERS—
Dave Amundson, Joan Bornstein, Sandy Brodsky, Thea Brown, Nancy Eisen, Barbara

(Continued on page 5)

Senate Requires A New UM Magazine Distribution

by DAVE MANLEY '63

A plan for a more efficient distribution of the *Yahoo* and the *Literary Magazine* of the University of Massachusetts to the residents of dormitories and commuters was passed Wednesday night by the Student Senate.

During the course of the meeting, the Senate also passed a motion for the appropriation of \$45.91 to be paid to those women's dormitories who have held Freshman-Faculty Teas.

However, the Senate voted against a motion to reconsider a previously defeated appropriation of \$260 which, had it been granted, would have financed future Freshman-Faculty Teas.

The Senate also appropriated a total of \$548.11 to the *Collegian*, for repairs to equipment and the purchase of new supplies. An appropriation of \$1,500 for the International Weekend Committee was also approved by the Senate.

In setting forth the policy for distributing the *Yahoo* and the *Literary Magazine*, Senator Andy D'Avanzo '63 (Adams), stressed the importance of every student receiving one issue of each publication. The detailed motion called for cooperation among the personnel of the two publica-

(Continued on page 5)



These six students have the leads in the Campus Varieties production FLOWERS GROW WILD. Back row: Alan Rosen, Andrew DeFrancesco, and John Polgnand. Front row: Virginia Boire, Beverly Saint-Marie, and Nancy Friedenberg.

UMass Band ...

(Continued on page 5)

of Music degree from Boston University, Miss Phelps is now teaching vocal music in Springfield High School. She has made many radio, television, jazz, and dance performances throughout the country.

In the future, the concert band hopes to have more guest soloists from off-campus appearing at the campus concerts.

The musical program will include types of composers and selections. Various arrangements of negro spirituals, of the outstanding tunes from "Gigi" and "River Jordan", of Khachaturian's "Waltz", and of several marches, will be part of the evening's entertainment.

Young Baron ...

(Continued from page 1)

whose family has a tradition of military service dating back to the Thirty Years' War in the 17th century, holds land in Baden-Baden and in Hesse-Cassel, in addition to confiscated holdings in East Prussia (now a part of Communist Poland).

Following his graduation from the Emden Military Academy, the baron plans a career in the newly created West Germany Bundeswehr.

Television To ...

(Continued from page 5)

teachers is great. At the secondary level, the greatest need is for science, math, and foreign language teachers.

University of Massachusetts graduates from the School of Education have little difficulty in obtaining a position. The Massachusetts teaching certificate is honored in about twenty states, and practically every other state will grant a provisional certificate. It is hoped that graduates from the University of Massachusetts and Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges will teach in Massachusetts. The majority of U-Mass graduates do teach in Massachusetts. Next in order of choice is Connecticut and then New York.

Land of Jazz ...

(Continued from page 4)

tain opening was off a couple of times, spotlights on the wrong people, disc-jockey whose comments were obviously unprepared and failure to announce tunes) and in general from an extreme dearth of preparation. An interesting side-light however, was the presence of a former UMass student (couldn't get his name) who was collecting tickets at the door.

"Modern Progress has made the world a neighborhood; God has given us the task of making it a brotherhood."—Rev. Milton S. Carothers.

"One of the most alarming aspects of modern juveniles is that they believe money comes from the government."—Douglas Meador.

SELL ON COMMISSION, Unusual personalized Bracelet and Cuff Link. Excellent for Xmas, Prom, Birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terrimar, 707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, N.Y.

AMHERST CINEMA
—STARTS THURSDAY—
Rock Hudson — Doris Day
in
"Pillow Talk"
Cinemascope — Color

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD AND BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike
—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—
Lv. Amherst 8:55 12:55 4:55 7:40
Lv. Hadley 9:05 1:05 5:05 7:50
Lv. Northampton 9:15 1:15 5:15 8:00
—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—
PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.



RAINBOW ROLLER RINK
Routes 5 & 10
South Deerfield

Plan Ahead

Some sort of policy seems to be going in to effect here on campus.

Why is there so much fore-thought and planning in the provision of many important and indispensable items throughout the University campus? Will the Dining Commons go without paper napkins longer than many students went without notebooks because they weren't available at the campus store?

We wish to congratulate those responsible for their fine work!

Evergreen

Down in the Lobby of the Student Union several men have ably erected a magnificent tree to this Winter Holiday Season. Yet, before we become embroiled in a debate on the secular nature of this adornment, let us propose that this festive decoration be dedicated to all faiths.

We should be reminded that this is the time of Ramadan for the Moslems, Chanukah for the Hebrew, and Christmas for the Christians.

It is truly a season of the year when the origins of faith should be examined and rekindled. Let this tree be a symbol of the light and truth of human faith.

Counting sheep jumping over a fence is not a good way to get to sleep, says a psychologist. The sheep may get tired, but the counter merely gets bored.

Khrushchev proposes to end parking problems by making cars available to people when needed. But imagine the jam of people reporting their needs.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 14, 1876
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60
News Editor
Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Anne Macche, Rosemary Husey, Carol Dolber, Alan Finkelshtien, Susan Gallagher, Sonia Langman, Judy Means, Jeanne Saulnier, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Giarlo, Steve Doyle, Bruce Friedman, Francis Lovejoy.

REWRITE
Ann Fraser, Bruce Friedman, Fran Long, Sandra Bagg, Tommy Ide, Russell Leonard, Steve Dounella, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy.

COLUMNISTS
Publicity Editor: Mike Kleinerman
Barbara Dubis, Mel Yoken, Iliar Muel, Michael Blum, Maria Foley, Betty Karl, Arthur Shaw, Judy Brackie, Jerry Gallagher, Ernie Mander, Ted Maraden, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Jo Case, Judy Dickstein, Ed Hammond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Janice Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tillman, Stanley Pats, Howard Pritch, Larry Poppie, Jim Leonard.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: Mike Cohen
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Richard Periman, Howard Fried.

Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Clevenston, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kapinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Roseman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Ravach.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstein.

Librarian: Al Pini.
Library Staff: Bruce Keyes, Maryanna Connaghi, Judy Balkas, Secretaries: Executive Secretary, Cheriene Frenline, Roberta Papajia, Ann Kelly, Sara O'Reilly.
Exchange Editor: Ellen Waitendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass, Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated College Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Recognized Students

Or else!

by JAMES D. LEONARD '60

Now that mid-semester marks have found their way homeward, members of the Centennial Class are trying to dream up reasons for their academic problems. For the upperclassman, nothing is so convenient as over participation in the extra-curricular. Whereas saying you study all the time is admitting a certain stupidity, and not studying a lack of industry, putting twenty or more hours a week in R.S.O. groups is thought of merely as unwise application of one's abilities.

It may be of help to the freshman to have at his disposal a brief summary of the extra-curricular activities available. We will first consider our distinguished honor societies.

First and foremost is *Adelphia*. In past years, Adelphians used to run around lighting bonfires and putting on vaudeville shows. Last year they began an investigation into what other people were doing. Perhaps not enough people were going to bonfires and vaudeville shows.

Mortar Board is the feminine counterpart to Adelphia. The members are largely concerned with the finer things in life, such as art and couch. They run a fine arts weekend attended by themselves and the people they hire to perform.

Then come the Maroon Key and the Scrolls. They wear hats which always seem to be too small. Very little is seen of them, except in the Spring, when they remove from Fraternity Row to perpetuate themselves in their own images.

A similar group of Cheerful Charlies are the Revellers. This group is a hold-over from the banjo era of College life. Unfortunately, none of them knows how to play the uke.

If one is inclined to government and politics, there is always the Student Senate. The Student Senate is the meeting place for the great minds on campus; or at least for the Senators.

In the field of communication, we have the *Collegian*, an organization devoted to the faithful and accurate coverage of every thing it does. WMUA is the student radio station. On a clear day, if the studio door is open, you can hear the banal groanings of Tin Pan Alley. Other spasmodic periodicals are *The Quarterly*, which publishes some barely coherent typing; and *Ya-Hoo*, which is dedicated to nothing.

Last but not least, this campus meagerly supports the Redmen Marching Band and the Precisionettes. The Band sounds like a group of Russian peasants about to embark on another Five Year Plan. The Precisionettes look like a hold-over from the Hitler Youth. Lately, they have been engaging in politics. The Student Senate had better be wary. They have a leader who looks good in a uniform.

In a very minor key

Who says we don't have a cosmopolitan campus? As I sit here on the SU balcony and survey the world below, I see plenty of unprovoked sights. Looking to my left, I can see someone looking at a poster advertising a concert by Yehudi Menuhin to be here next week. Looking straight down, I see many people—student people—stopping to study a sculpture exhibition. Straight across from me, just below eye level, is a ferocious looking foreigner: the Hokkaido Bear, inner guard of the SU doors. The outer defense is provided by a Sherman tank parked in front of the building, and ignored by passers-by. Sitting just behind it, like a mouse about to spring on an elephant, is a shiny little Volkswagen.

A sign on a post in a hole in the ground in the front of the building advertises a talk by a member of the Indonesian embassy; another larger, more elegant sign tells us about an original musical comedy that premieres here next week. The last little sign, decorated with a missile, advises us that the first formal affair of our social season is here. Wet our campus may not be, but worlcity it certainly is.

Epitaph

Here he lies moulding.
His dying was hard—
They shot him for folding
An IBM card.

—Leslie Mellichamp
From *Saturday Review*

Might as well take down that "Think" motto from the office wall. A college psychology research group reports that the longer persons study important problems, the more likely they are to make wrong decisions.

LETTERS

From the State Budget Commissioner

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on your excellent editorial "Effects of Budget Delay" contained in the November 13th edition of the *Massachusetts Collegian*. The long delay between the submission of the budget and its approval by the Legislature is a matter of concern to Governor Furcolo and to all members of this administration.

Governor Furcolo stated in his budget message: "I wish to call your attention to a special administrative problem of our institutions of higher learning which must be resolved through advanced budgetary planning and provision, namely that of enabling our educational institutions to have authorization to hire or retain teaching and administrative personnel sufficiently in advance of the academic year so that they may adequately compete in the recruitment and retention of personnel. Our present procedures are inadequate for this purpose."

This is an imperative if public higher education is to move ahead, and I am confident that the objective of advance authorization referred to by the Governor will be obtained in the forth-coming legislative session.

Kermit C. Morrissey
Budget Commissioner

Kiddy Kampus

To the downtrodden students of UMass:

A number of weeks ago, the *Collegian* carried an article entitled "Umie High School." It was supposedly an expose of the Administration's overly watchful, overly protective attitude towards the general student body. Since that time, there have been numerous supplementary articles and letters proclaiming the maturity and far-reaching mental capabilities of the "People of the University of Massachusetts" the "men and women of tomorrow," et cetera, ad nauseam.

How can the Administration conscientiously entrust these people—the people who find joy in smearing statues with red paint, in re-filling dining-hall sugar containers with salt, in losing themselves in the dark reaches of the "coolest place on earth," the Hatch, in clinging to their narrow, juvenile ways of thinking—or, rather, not thinking—how can any adult in his right mind entrust these young kids—brats—juveniles—with anything of their own?

Sure, some of the Administration's rulings are petty, but before you start complaining about your loss of rights, ask yourself, "Do I deserve any?" Think about that. I mean really think. Who knows? . . . you may find yourself growing up.

Jay Rubin, '63

"A Sense of Toleration"

To the Editor:

In my opinion one of the chief signs of an educated person is a sense of tolerance for the ideas of others. In his article entitled "Is Rock and Roll Music?" in last Wednesday's *Collegian*, J. A. M. broke one very definite rule in regard to good writing which makes it difficult even for those who believe as he does to agree with him.

In the first place he resorted to name calling which bordered very closely on slander (for if one specific name had been mentioned it would have been slander). He made reference to the intellectual capacity of a student who enjoys this kind of "music". He never clearly stated his main argument or his real grievance. He classed popular music in one general category, overlooking completely the great diversification in this field which is becoming more marked every day. Mr. J. A. M. is certainly in no position to decry the lack of educational values, tact, tolerance and other higher intellectual capacities of the student body, whether they enjoy rock and roll or not. Until this bigot learns to intelligently present his views with deference to the beliefs and feelings of other people, he had best stay away from his typewriter.

(Name withheld by request.)

Equal Representation

To the Editor:

We would like to call a small item to the attention of the persons in charge of the recent Campus Chest drive. The boys living in the Stockbridge dormitories were approached and asked to donate to the drive, as were the boys living elsewhere on campus. However, the names of these dormitories were not included on the graphs in front of the Union showing the donations. When the treasurer stopped by to ask my husband for his donation he mentioned that he had about 75% of the boys who live here who had already donated—which is a better average than some of the University dorms. It is a small point admittedly, but some of the boys said they would not donate simply because of this oversight. The Stockbridge dorms may be on the far side of campus but they still like to be recognized when the time comes.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ralph G. Somers, Jr.

Concerning Fire Drills

To the Editor:

Such a revision (in the rules concerning fire drills and fire procedure) was made and has the approval of the office of the Dean of Women. A satisfactory fire drill was conducted in all of the women's dorms at the start of this semester and no others will be held during the year. This means that if an alarm does sound it is to warn the residents of the danger of a fire within the area. Upon hearing the alarm the resident should seek the quickest and closest exit from where she is at the moment. Unless you are in your room at the time it would be safer to leave the building at once and not stop off for the items listed in the *Handbook* (p. 39.) If you are in your room take the few seconds to pull up the shades, close the windows, turn on the light and unlock the door. Act immediately and do not waste time.

University Fire Dept.
Paul Rosenberg

Mount Holyoke Presents The Skin of Our Teeth

The Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club presents Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* on December 4 and 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium at Mt. Holyoke.

The play takes place over a period of thousands of years, has no real beginning and ends where it begins. The author chose to write about indestructible mankind and called him "Mr. Antrobus". He placed him in New Jersey suburbia and gave him a wife, two children, and a sexy maid.

Mr. Antrobus's acquaintances include Aristotle and Homer. He claims the wheel and part of the alphabet among his inventions, and a baby dinosaur and a mammoth are his choice of household pets. The suburban family survives a glacial period, an Atlantic City convention, and a great war, all in three acts of amusing dialogue and action.

The Mt. Holyoke Dramatic Club chose Jim Cavanaugh, a director with fourteen years of experience in New York, to direct the forthcoming production. His current professional play is *The Women*, by Claire Booth Luce, soon to open off-Broadway.

Reserved seats are \$1.20, general admission 90 cents.

Erroll Garner Coming To Spfld.

Erroll Garner, celebrated jazz pianist, will appear in concert on Friday, Dec. 4 at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

Garner appeals to young and old, jazz lover and classicist. Proof of Garner's appeal to the college student and teen age was offered again this week by a poll conducted by Eugene Gilbert, Associated Press feature writer.

Frosh Rushing Convo

There will be a rushing convocation for freshman men on December 10.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

It's time for my yearly book review so here goes exactly nothing. *The West Going Heart*, by Edmar Buggles. The story of a young student, who in a fit of rage, kills his floor counselor after being given coke duty. He flees to his home in Pittsfield only to be killed by Indians.

A Man Called Jean, by Mrs. Grace Medallion. An exciting tale of sex and lust in a small Central Massachusetts town. Climax is reached when Jean decides to give up his sordid life and join the Foreign Legion. His application is refused and he sinks lower into the dregs.

The Diary of Ann Frankfurter, by Weldon Hotdog. Set in 18th Century Hamburg, the plot is a little stale. It ends on a happy note when the heroine dies of ptomaine poisoning after eating a pizza.

Hawaii, by James Mickner. All eight million pages provide interesting reading. Recommended only for the stout of mind. (and back) It traces the islands progress as seen by various starfish. Concludes when Hawaiians decide to annex the United States as a territory.

There will be a "Trim a Limb Party" in the lobby of the S.U. tonight, beginning at 7:00 P.M. Free refreshments.

The student Food Technology Club will hold its next meeting on December 9, 1959 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 2, Chenoweth Lab. The speaker will be Mr. Frank McDermott, sales representative of the Kelco Company. The subject will be "Utilization of Marine Products". All interested persons are invited.

The Student Bridge Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All bridge burners are welcome.

There will be an open house this Sunday afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in Dwight House. All those who have never seen the inside of a girl's dorm are invited to attend.

Don't forget the Winter Concert by the Concert Band tonight starting at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium.

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

It seems as though some of the houses on campus have been dissatisfied with their eating arrangements—SO—"there'll be some changes made." SDT has begun construction on a dining room addition to their house which is coming along very well and should be completed soon.

Gamma Chi started eating at the Mt. Pleasant Inn on Monday, Nov. 30. The Gamma Chi's would like to thank Mrs. Ograwal, Mrs. Bosart, Miss Merriam, and Mrs. Davenport who made this step possible.

Happy birthday to the sisters of Phi Delta Nu in their ninth year as Alpha chapter. The Phi Delta's have been very busy lately—on Wednesday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Barron of the English Department and on Monday last the pledges treated the sisters to, what proved to be, a hilarious Mad Hatter party.

It seems there are many contests going on around campus and due attention must be paid to all. First, congratulations to the winners of Kappa's "turkey contest". Mrs. Nelson got a big blue ribbon for first prize, Judi Berbert placed second and Penny "Bathing-Beauty" Martin won third prize. (Better luck next time the rest of you turkeys!) We should like also to congratulate Kappa's newly elected assistant treasurer, Betty Lukow.

Still another contest is raging—"Weaselle" Hallenbrook finally got knocked out of the winners circle in the AGB contest; however, the Chi O's don't seem to be ready to announce the new winner. One other question of the

Good work, kids! Congratulations to Gamma Chi Alpha for winning first place in the Inter-Sorority swim meet! The Gamma Chi-Sig Ep splash party on Nov. 21 was a big success. (Some very unusual dives were exhibited by "Gillie" Gilbert, "Tubby" Thompson, and "Tank" Temple. The bathing suits were really something to see—anything went, believe us!) The "Beach Party" at Sig Ep afterwards, complete with hot dogs, blankets, and entertainment by Dick Marquis, made for a wonderful time. In addition, Gamma Chi will have a Children's Christmas party with Lambda Chi on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Last, but by all means not least—The "love-lorn". Best wishes are in order for: Beth Krauss and Mary O'Connor. (Chi Omega) who returned from Thanksgiving vacation with DIAMONDS; to Jan O'Brien (PDN) who was recently married to Ed White (AEP) and to Joyce White, recently pinned to Ed Chalmers (ACA).

Indonesian Politics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

elections held there, in 1955.

In mentioning the tremendous forward strides being taken in his country, Mr. Sinaga pointed out that literacy had jumped from 8% in 1942 to 50% in 1957. Where formerly there was one university, there are now about sixty colleges and universities, as well as numerous vocational schools. Compulsory education is being put into effect all over Indonesia.

When asked about the political controls established after the 1958 rebellion of a group of army

officers, Mr. Sinaga explained that they have been, to a large extent, relaxed. The Communist party, one of the four major parties in Indonesia, was permitted to hold its Sixth National Congress, but delegates from Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Cuba were barred from attending.

The lively question period at the end of Mr. Sinaga's talk indicated the audience's interest in his topic.

The IR Club's next program will be held December 15th, when Mr. Varley, of the English Dept., who has just returned from a year in Japan, will speak.

The Student Union Gives Wide Variety Of Services To Students

by LINDA FRISSELL '61

A campus without the Student Union, ridiculous! Yet the class of 1960 remembers when there was only the crowded C Store in which to congregate between classes.

The Student Union, only a little over two years old, tends to be taken for granted by the majority of the student body. Many do not know how it is financed or are unaware of the many services it offers.

The Alumni Building Corporation is the organization which was responsible for the construction of the Union. This group was formed nineteen years ago for the construction of dorms. Thus far they have nineteen dorms and the Student Union to their credit.

Construction of the two million dollar Union was begun in the spring of 1955 and was completed February 1, 1957. This building is financed by a bond issue by the students over a twenty-seven year period. Besides the bond issue the Union has operating expenses which must be met. These are paid for by the revenue it takes in plus the extra student fees after the bond issue is paid.

Revenue comes from the various areas of the building. There is only one concession, the barber shop, and this pays rent to the general operating fund. There are two areas which operate on a separate account and have a separate set of books. These are the University Store and the food service. The general fund goes to such expenses as maintenance, which is about thirty-six thousand dollars a year.

The Student Union has been said to be the center of all campus activities. When asked what the Student Union does, Mr. Scott, Director of the Union, said that it provides for the needs of the student body. Some of the areas which serve these needs are the food service, book store, games area, and lounge. It provides formal and informal activities for every member on campus.

Most students are aware of the Union's obvious services, but some others are less apparent. One latent but important service of the Student Union is the

training for the many students who run the various programs and who also serve on the Board of Governors. These programs are designed to meet the interests and desires of as many people as possible. Some of the activities held are movies, dances, lectures, coffee hours, movie hours, art exhibits, tournaments, and special events.

When we walk in the main door one of the first things we see is the lobby counter. If we think that it is put there for the main purpose of selling candy, cigarettes, and papers, we are wrong. The sales are to pay for the help that operate the other services we can obtain from the counter. Here is the center for all lost and found items on campus, where checks are cashed, tickets are sold, records are loaned, and information is given. The public address system is also run from the lobby counter.

The Student Union also houses the conference office. Besides conferences this area also handles scheduling and the calendar. This includes the scheduling of all non-academic events regardless of where they are to be held. The profits are used to pay for the conferences and for the clerical help in the office.

While the use of the Collegian, Chaplains, and Index offices is obvious, what is meant by the Campus Room? This is available

★ CALVIN ★
—NORTHAMPTON—
SUN.-TUES., DEC. 6-8
Year's Best Foreign Film — N.Y. Times
JULES DASSIN'S
"He Who Must Die"
at 1:40 - 4:00 - 6:15 - 8:30

Dean Cahill Presents Debate On Supreme Court Powers

by PAT WARD '61

Speaking before an open meeting of the Debating Society, on Monday evening November 23rd, Dean Fred V. Cahill of the College of Arts and Sciences presented both affirmative and negative cases for the national debate topic, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Dean Cahill's case for the affirmative was based on the decision in the celebrated Marbury vs. Madison case, in which the Court's functions were defined as applicatory, leaving the powers to make public policy and decisions to the legislature. He went on to say, "The actions of the Supreme Court since the Civil War have departed that limited area where they may be assumed to have finality." Since the Constitution is the instrument of the people, and Congress is the only popularly elected governmental organ we have, it is up to this body to return the Constitution to the people.

for anyone who wishes to do some typing, dittoing, or studying. The Hatch is not the only area in the Union that serves food. A catering service, run by Mrs. Harris, is used by numerous groups on campus. The service caters to anyone wishing to sponsor coffee breaks, receptions, luncheons, dinners, and buffets.

These are only a few of the services which the S.U. has to offer. Whether a person is attending a dance, lecture, or Apple-Polish hour, his destination will most likely be the Student Union—the social center of life at UMass.

Dean Cahill cited several Court cases to illustrate his argument, and mentioned while concluding his case for the affirmative that the Marbury vs. Madison decision is itself not justified.

Proceeding to the negative argument after answering questions from the floor, Dean Cahill began his case by attacking the former proposition as being old, unpopular, and vague, thereby violating the principles of the separation of powers and federalism, as well as its poor historical record. In conclusion, Dean Cahill said that there was little proof that any of the Court's actions had in the long run, been harmful and that the decisions had the support of top legal consultants at the time they were passed.

An informal questions and answer period followed Dean Cahill's address, and refreshments were served.

English Dept. Holds Coffee Hours

The UMass English Department will hold its second series of "Meet the Author" coffee hours 4 p.m. each day from December 7 to 11 in the Colonial Lounge. Authors of current books of special interest will tell how they came to write them and will discuss selected passages.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

At The State House

3134 Matters Submitted At Legislature Deadline

★WAYS TO CARRY ON the state government in the event of enemy attack are called for under legislation and rules changes filed with the House Clerk.

Under a proposal sponsored by Rep. John J. Moakley of Boston, Democratic whip, the Legislature, in such an event, would reconvene to the emergency government center at Framingham state teachers' college.

When the deadline for filing legislation was reached at 5 p.m. Wednesday 2659 matters had been filed with the House Clerk and 475 with the Senate Clerk. This is 191 matters more than confronted the Legislature that just prorogued. Last year at this time, 2471 matters had been filed with the House Clerk and 472 with the Senate Clerk.

These are some of a total of 3134 matters which will confront the Legislature when it convenes January 6.

A bill that calls for extension of the death penalty to crimes other than murder has been filed by Rep. John J. Toomey (D-Cambridge), Rep. Theodore J. Vaites (R-Melrose) and Rep. Gerald F. Lombard (D-Fitchburg).

It calls for the death penalty, unless the jury recommends it be not imposed, for the following crimes:

1. Ravishing and carnally abusing a female child under 14 by force and against her will.
2. Kidnapping with the intent to extort money or other valuable things.
3. Giving narcotic drugs to a minor.

The bill provides that if a jury decides against the death penalty, the penalty shall be life imprisonment.

A bill to abolish capital punishment was filed by Rep. Vinson A. Blanchard (R-Abington) and John C. Bond of Norwell.

★ONE BILL HAS BEEN FILED by Attorney General Edward J. McCormack Jr.

Filed together with the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, it provides that driver's licenses issued to persons under 21 years of age be a different color than the regular licenses. Aim is to curb teen-age drinking by providing an identification which will be clearly understood by those who dispense liquor, such as bartenders and package store clerks.

The second bill would give a person charged with a felony the right to make a telephone call within one hour of being arrested. This right is now granted to persons charged with misdemeanors. The telephone call would be permitted so the person could call his family or friends, could hire a lawyer, or could make arrangements for being released on bail.

★A SPECIAL COMMISSION would investigate the law of libel as applied to radio and television broadcasts under a resolve filed by Rep. Edmund J. Donlan (D-Boston).

★STATE ELECTION DAY would be a legal holiday under a bill filed by Rep. James A. Kelly (D-Boston).

★PERSONS UNDER 18 could not operate motor vehicles from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. under a bill filed by Rep. Edmund R. St. John (R-North Adams).

★THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE EMPLOYEES Association sponsored a bill to permit state employees to exercise an option to increase their group insurance, now \$2000 for death, up to \$9000 additional depending on the employees salary. The employees would pay the entire extra premium required, according to the bill.

★STATE INSURANCE Commissioner Otis M. Whitney sponsored a bill under which the limits for damages involving state employees driving state vehicles on duty would be increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for personal injury or death, and from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for property damage.

★G. F. DANIELS of 18 Tremont Street, Boston, sponsored a bill which would establish an \$8 maximum road towing charge on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

★MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEE for foreign cars would be \$25 under a bill filed by Rep. Lawrence P. Smith (D-Lawrence).

Members of the Governor's Council would be paid \$5000 annually under a bill filed by Rep. Charles Tannello (D-Boston).

★EVERY MASSACHUSETTS RESIDENT over 14 months old would have to carry an identification card showing his name, address and blood type under a bill filed by Louis J. Serino of Boston.

★THE STATE RACING COMMISSION could license off-track betting establishments under a bill filed by Rep. Norman S. Weinberg (D-Boston).

★THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE OFFICE BUILDING Association, created to erect a state office building, would consist of the public works commissioner, the insurance commissioner, the state superintendent of buildings, the commissioner of labor and industries, the state treasurer, the chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and the attorney-general under a bill filed by Reps. James DeNormandie (R-Lincoln) and Richard T. Dolan (D-Westfield). The measure calls for an annual audit by the State Auditor.

Senate Requires ...

(Continued from page 1)

tions, Heads of Residence, Counsellors, and resident custodians to make efficient distribution possible.

In moving to defer last week's defeated motion, which called for the appropriation of \$260 for Fresh-Faculty Coffee Hours, Sen. at-Large Linda Achenbach '62, opened a moral issue.

Calling for reconsideration on the grounds that the real issue of finances was "lost completely" at last week's meeting, Miss Achenbach hoped that the Senators would change their minds and vote for passage of the appropriation.

Sen. Twohig '61 (Married Students), felt the Senate had committed a "breach of faith" by voting down the appropriation. He said that the Senate "decided last year to give the money," and that some dorms have "planned on the coffee hours." He stressed the need for "continuity" within the Senate.

In reply to a query by Senator D'Avanzo on whether or not the Senate has already appropriated the money for coffee hours, Sen. President Bob Zilis '60 said that last Spring the Senate unofficially appropriated the money for the purpose of coffee hours. "But," he added, "We are not legally bound to appropriate the money this Fall, though there is a moral obligation."

Sen. Armstrong '60, did not believe the Senate had committed a "breach of faith" because "we never did appropriate the money last year."

"The Senate," countered Sen. at-Large Penny Renteria '60, "is morally obligated to give the money for coffee hours. Last year the Senate more or less promised the money."

"The Senate," said Sen. at-Large Jim O'Leary '62, "did not pass appropriation for coffee hours. It merely set up a general budget framework."

The motion to reconsider was (Continued on page 8)

Fine Arts ...

(Continued from page 1)

is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies. He is connected with both the American and New England Political Science Associations.

He has been chairman of two state groups since his appointment as Dean. From 1955 to 1957 he was chairman of the Special Commission on State-Local Affairs, and in 1957 he was chairman of the Governor's Conference on State-County-Local Government.

"Off campus," his best-known activities are advisor to Phi Delta Nu sorority and the recently formed Lawyer's Club.

Dean Cahill is married and resides at 92 Dana Street, Amherst.

65 In ...

(Continued from page 1)

Feldman, Linda Frissell, Bud Hodgkins, Joni Knowles, Judy Lawson, Ronny Metz, Merle Swardlick.

COOL PEOPLE—

Jean Alden, Carolyn Baker, Sandy Brockman, James Caines, Carol Crimmins, Carol Doliber, Nancy Duggan, Elaine Feingold, Jane Henry, Sandy Hill, Judy Konopka, Judy Nolet, Barbara Pottery, Ed Rodriguez, Marsha Rosenberg, Joyce Ryan, Ellie Schwartz, Fred Shatz, Bunny Snell, Mary Jane Stack, Sandy Tomlinson, Barbara Weiner, Sandy Williams.

Flowers Grow Wild starts next Thursday, Dec. 10, and runs through Sat., Dec. 12.

ALL SEATS RESERVED, so order early.

With The Fraternities

BOB BOULAIS, PSK

Well now that the IFC football season has bitten the dust, it's time for the basketball hero to take the floor and represent his house. There are no pre-season favorites, and the competition seems to be pretty evenly matched which should make for a good season.

Exchange suppers are still popular. PSK enjoyed theirs with KAT. QTV is looking forward to one with Pi Phi and LCA with SK. Sig Ep put a new slant on things by having dessert with KAT.

All of the houses will be quiet this weekend because of the "Mili Ball". However ASP and Phi Sig are holding buffet suppers after the ball.

Enjoying one last fling before the Thanksgiving vacation were

TEP, PSD with their "Come as you wish you were party" and Phi Sig with their "Fireside Party".

Sig Ep has a hay ride planned for tonight, and TKE will have their annual Xmas party with SDT this Sunday.

Upperclass rushing is in swing, and many pledges are still being taken. PMD welcomes Fred Karshick, John Gould, Pat Dahar, Claude Galeazzi, and George Shea; Phi Sig welcomes Kevin Katrell and Frank Falbo; and TEP welcomes Harvey Novak.

AEPi gave a hearty welcome to their national secretary this week. Could be because he talked about obtaining a new chapter house for them.

Only one pinning this week; Ira Poretzky PSD to Dianne E. Doggart '63.

Mather Stimulates ...

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Justice.

With a new and powerful organization, the I.F.C. began to investigate to see just how much of the statements made by President Mather was, in fact, true.

In April of '59, Karol Wisniewski, the University health officer, was hired to make a complete survey of living and sanitary conditions in all fraternities. On the basis of the results of that survey, the I.F.C. has ruled that rooms in fraternity houses shall meet the standard of 70 square feet of space for each occupant.

The reason for this ruling is that the I.F.C. wants to meet a level that will comply with State standards and in turn be beneficial to those men living in.

STUDYING OF HOUSING

In May of 1959, the I.F.C. hired a wiring inspector to make a complete report of all faulty wiring in Fraternity houses, which report would be reviewed and the necessary repairs made.

At this time all the wiring in Fraternity houses meets the State and town regulations and yearly inspections are to be made by the Town wiring inspector.

Later in May, the F.P.A. voted to permit the University Treasurer to collect all room and board bills for Fraternities. The idea was never realized because the Board of Trustees ruled that it was not legal for the University to collect funds for private organizations.

FRATERNITY MANAGER SYSTEM

Also in May the I.F.C. voted to create a Fraternity Managers Association which would set up uniform budget systems for the houses which would be closely supervised; conduct training workshops for House Managers, Treasurers, and Stewards of all Houses; assist in all the managerial functions of all houses; and finally to conduct a Communal Buying System in Foods and House equipment.

The Fraternity Manager will be paid by the Fraternities and will have one or two clerical assistants. Also assisting him will be an I.F.C.-Faculty group. This organization will be made up of five Fraternity men and three faculty members one of whom will be the I.F.C. advisor and will be known as the Fraternity Manager's Office Committee.

PROFESSOR SINCE MARCH

The Inter-Fraternity Council has come a long way since that day in March when President Mather gave his loudest and

longest comments on fraternities and their low conditions.

The battle is still not over, however, and the Fraternities must work doubly hard to maintain their present position.

In a recent interview President Mather said that he felt the Fraternities had taken on the responsibility of cleaning house very satisfactorily but that he still was not content with the type of housing that most of the Fraternities offer.

He advocates new housing for Fraternities in houses that are built as Fraternity Houses. He also hopes that there will be stronger alumni groups and more interested faculty men who will give more support than they have been giving.

RECOGNITION BY MATHER

Mather implied that Fraternities are taking the right steps to becoming what they were originally meant to be, namely, organizations founded to promote brotherhood and friendship among men with common interests.

WMUA Schedule

Friday
4:00 Sign On & News
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News
5:05 Campus Caper (con.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News & Sports
6:45 Stars for Defense
7:00 Old Time Time
8:05 Basketball UM vs Bates from Lewiston, Maine
10:30 (approx.) Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News & Sign Off

Saturday
4:00 News & Sign On
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News
5:05 Campus Caper (con.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News & Sports
6:45 Stars for Defense
7:00 Campus Juke Box
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 News & Sign Off

Sunday
4:00 Sign On & News
4:05 Sounds of the People
5:00 News
5:05 Dinner Date
6:00 Polka Party
6:30 News & Sports
6:45 Stars for Defense
7:00 Listening Post London
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
9:00 News
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News & Sign Off

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the skies—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in astro-navigation, electronics, engineering and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and self-reliance. In short, he is a man eminently prepared for an important future in the new Age of Space. Find out today if you can qualify as an Air Force pilot or navigator. Paste the attached coupon on a postal card and mail it now.

GRADUATE THEN FLY

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. A-3
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26 and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

Name _____ College _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Book And Print Fair

Dec. 7-12 — Commonwealth Room (Small Ballroom)
Student Union

Sponsored By

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

The Best In Current Books, Reference Books, Children's Books, History, Literature, Science, Art, Dictionaries, Cookbooks — For Reading And Giving

The Cave

by ROBERT PENN WARREN
"Warren at his best, and they don't come much better than that." —Arthur Mizener, N.Y. Times Book Review. \$4.95

Ages Ago

Translated and edited by S. W. JONES
Thirty-seven tales from the Konjaku Monogatari Collection. The first to appear in any Western language, these sophisticated tales blend Chinese, Japanese, and Indian folk tradition. \$4.00

The Masks Of God Primitive Mythology

by JOSEPH CAMPBELL

Hawaii

A novel by JAMES MICHENER
Michener's greatest tale of the Pacific... a monumental literary achievement. 946 pages. Endpaper maps. \$6.95

A Fever In The Blood

by WILLIAM PEARSON

J. B.

by ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
A play in verse.

The Elements Of Style

by WILLIAM STRUNK, JR. and E. B. WHITE

Anatomy Of A Metropolis

by EDGAR M. HOOVER and
RAYMOND VERNON

Beginning with a general discussion on cities and suburbs which serves to introduce the study as a whole, this book concentrates on the changing distribution of people and jobs within the New York Metropolitan Region. It explores what lies behind the growing "grey areas" and declining populations in the nation's older cities. \$6.00

A History Of Art

by GERMAIN BAZIN

Conservateur-en-chef of the Louvre
A history from pre-historic times to the present. Moves with lucidity and brilliance from the Paleolithic cave drawings to artistic accomplishments of the present day.

From Ox Carts To Jets

by WILL OURSLER

There Once Was A King

by GWAIN SEXTON

The story of an unpredictable king, a wishing stone and an influential mouse. Color illustrations. All ages. \$2.50

The Haunting Of Hill House

by SHIRLEY JACKSON

The Newcomers

by OSCAR HANDLIN

Oscar Handlin, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, examines New York's gravest social problem, viewing the situation of Puerto Ricans and Negroes as the product, not of impersonal forces, but of human attitudes and choices. \$4.00

Eighteen Holes In My Head

by MILTON GROSS

Cartoons by John Pierotti. \$3.75

The Golden Age Of Quackery

by STEWART H. HOLBROOK

The War For The Union

by ALLAN NEVINS

The Improvised War 1861-62. "Magnificent... A landmark in our historical literature." —Earl Schenck Miers, Saturday Review. 448 pages \$7.50

The Golden Longing

by FRANCIS LEARY

The turbulent 15th century and four figures who symbolized its splendor—Jeanne d'Arc, René and Marguerite d'Anjou and Richard III. Illustrated. \$5.50.

Mathematical Puzzles And Diversions

by MARTIN GARDNER

The scientific American book of mathematical puzzles and diversions. From 4-dimensional tick-tack-toe to the latest twist on the Moebius Strip. "A grand book"—Vannevar Bush, 3rd printing. \$3.50

The Greek Way and The Echo Of Greece

by EDITH HAMILTON

Now available in a handsome uniform binding, boxed. Price per 2-volume set, only \$5.95

The Armada

by BARRETT MATTINGLY

"It is, quite simply, a historical masterpiece." —New York Times. \$6.00

The Waterbury Record

by R. L. DUFFUS

More Vermont memories by the author of *Williamstown Branch*. Engaging recollections of a Vermont newspaper in 1905, written "with style, wit, and a wry honesty." —The New Yorker. \$3.95

A Moose In The Hoose

by FRANK SULLIVAN

A hilarious Christmas fable for city-dwellers. Illustrated with drawings in color by George Price. \$2.95

The Autobiography Of Cecil B. DeMille

The Fireside Book Of Guns

by LARRY KOLLER

At last, a definitive history of firearms in America, in one huge, sumptuous volume, 8½ x 11¼. 250 spectacular color pictures. \$12.95 ★ Special pre-Christmas price \$9.95

Battle

The Story Of The Bulge

by JOHN TOLAND

400 pages, 28 photographs, endpaper maps in three colors, index. \$5.00

Adam And The Golden Cock

by ALICE DALGLIESH

Three unforgettable days for a Connecticut boy during the American Revolution. Color illustrations by Leonard Weisgard. Ages 7-10. \$2.50

The Tail Of The Terrible Tiger

by MARION RENICK

An amusing picture story of a boy's first football game. Color illustrations by Paul Gadlone. Ages 5-8. \$2.95

The Watch That Ends The Night

by HUGH MACLENNAN

\$3.95
The Spirit Of Christmas
by HENRY VAN DYKE
By the author of *The Other Wise Man*. A beloved minister tells of Christmas giving and Christmas living. A full-color Christmas painting and decorations by Victor de Pauw light this lovely small gift.

Kings Will Be Tyrants

by WARD HAWKINS

A bullet-paced novel of love and death in the Cuban Revolution.

The West-Going Heart

by ELEANOR RUGGLES

A life of Vachel Lindsay by the author of *Prince of Players*. A moving, distinguished, and true portrait of a major American poet of our century. Illustrated. \$5.95

LITTLE BROWN

RINEHART

MORROW

HARVARD

CHARLES SCRIBNER AND SONS

VIKING PRESS

THE MACMILLAN CO.

MCGRAW-HILL BOOK CO.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

WILEY

PRENTICE HALL, INC.

DOUBLEDAY

THE UNIVERSITY STORE Book And Print Fair

The Eighteenth Century Confronts The Gods

by FRANK E. MANUEL

A Field Guide To Bird Songs

of Eastern and Central North America

Two 12" LP recordings of the songs and calls of more than 300 species, arranged to accompany Roger Tory Peterson's *Field Guide to the Birds*. \$10.00

Here Is Alaska

by EVELYN STEFANSSON

Fact and fiction for young readers. A vivid, up-to-date portrait of our brand-new state. Many photographs. Ages 12 up. \$3.50

Eloise In Moscow

by KAY THOMPSON

Russian to your bookstore for Eloise's magnificent mission to Moscow. It's caviar. It's kulturny. With pictures (including a 29" color spread) by Hilary Knight. \$3.75

The Status Seekers

by VANCE PACKARD

Amahl And The Night Visitors

by GIAN CARLO MENOTTI

Already a cherished Christmas classic, this is the narrative version of Menotti's beloved Christmas opera. \$3.25

The Joy Of Music

by LEONARD BERNSTEIN

This long-awaited first book unfolds the rich and varied joys of music, from Bach to cool jazz. Includes the original Omnibus shows. Illustrated. Size 6¼ x 9½. Price \$5.95

The Ape In Me

by CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

"She's Cornelia Otis Skinner, back again in good humor, with illustrator Alajalov for company." —New York Times. National Bestseller. \$3.00

Christmas With Ed Sullivan

In this big, merry holiday book, Ed and his famous friends reminisce about memorable Christmases and tell their favorite yuletide stories and legends. Illustrated. 3rd big printing.

Act One

by MOSS HART

Let's Keep Christmas

One of Peter Marshall's most memorable sermons as edited by Catherine Marshall... a stirring plea that we keep Christmas "in all the loveliness of its traditions." Illus. \$1.50

Boston

WALTER MUIR WHITEHILL

A topographical history. An engrossing study of a city in space and time. Whether you're a tourist, resident, or merely curious, you'll find this study of the changing face of Boston through 300 years a delightful reading experience. Written with urbanity and erudition, the book is copiously illustrated with contemporary pictures and maps—and there is also a good modern map-guide to the places and events of the past. A Belknap Press Book. \$4.95.

The Silent Traveller In Boston

by CHIANG YEE

"A beautiful gift book... rare good reading." —N.Y. Herald Tribune. Gloriously illustrated with 16 full-color plates and 50 line drawings by Chiang Yee. \$6.50

The Ugly American

by WILLIAM J. LEDERER and EUGENE BURDICK

The most talked-about book of 1959. More than 200,000 copies in print, exclusive of book clubs. \$3.95

A Natural History Of New York City

by JOHN KIERAN

"In many ways the best treatment the natural history of a great city has ever received." —New York Times. National Bestseller. \$5.75

Century Of Struggle

by ELEANOR FLEXNER

The woman's rights movement in the United States. The first complete account of one of the most dramatic crusades of our time—fascinating in its own right, meaningful in the light it sheds on current problems. Here are the tragedies and triumphs, the fiascos and the painfully won concessions; here, too, are dozens of tales of gallantry and devotion—for this is a book with many heroines (and not a few heroes). Completely accurate and authentic (the author spent many years gathering her material) it yet captures all of the drama and color of the "war" that lasted for a century—and whose final battles have not yet been fought. A Belknap Press Book. \$6.00

Dear And Glorious Physician

by TAYLOR CALDWELL

How To Take A Chance

by DARRELL HUFF and IRVING GEIS

By the author and illustrator of *How To Lie With Statistics*. A light-hearted briefing on how the laws of chance affect your life. Illustrated. \$2.95

Paradise Lost As "Myth"

by ISABEL GAMBLE MacCAFFREY

This new study views Milton's masterwork as a complex expression of the Christian "myth," achieved through unusual poetic techniques. \$4.50

The Thirteenth Apostle

by EUGENE VALE

This unusual novel of moral and physical adventure "towers above most current fiction." —Saturday Review. \$4.50

The Hero

by KENNETH S. DAVIS

Charles A. Lindbergh and the American dream.

The Pink Slip

by BILL LONGGOOD and ED WALLACE

A study of manpower on the firing line. Illustrated (with savage delight) by Ron Wing. \$3.75

Admirals In Collision

by RICHARD HOUGH

A Psychiatrist's World

The Selected Papers of KARL MENNINGER, M.D.

Edited by Bernard H. Half, M.D. Foreword by Marion E. Kenworthy, M.D.

New Contract Bridge In A Nutshell

CHARLES H. GOREN

\$2.95. The famous streamlined handbook for all bridge players, just revised up-to-the-minute.

SALE! Giant Size Brush Stroke Color Reproductions of Great Art

"Framed While You Wait"

Exquisite, museum-quality reproductions in brilliant color! Mounted on heavy board, covered with protective varnish! So real you can actually see, feel the raised brush strokes! Verified value — 6.50 to 8.00 each!

IMAGINE!
ONLY **1.98**
each

Choose from Masterpieces by World-Famous Artists

Picasso	Dufy	Gasser	Braque
Renoir	Van Gogh	Modigliani	Lautrec
Rouault	Cezanne	Vermeer	Matisse
Utrillo	Bos	Degas	Soyer

and many, many others. Most are larger than this entire page; all are decorator favorites to lend new beauty and interest to any room in your home or office. Tremendous selection includes Japanese panels, classic and modern landscapes, seascapes, portraits and still-lives — each a delight to the eye, each a picture you will be proud to own and display.

Limited Quantities... Rush in for Best Choice

SALE! Two-Inch Wide Solid Oak Frames...

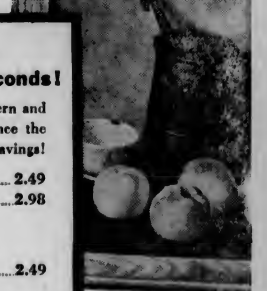
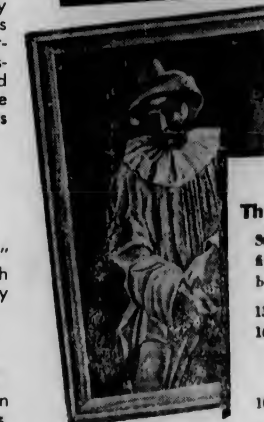
The Framing Service is FREE, takes only a few seconds!

Sturdily-constructed, natural oakwood frames, in the favorite scoop pattern and five most popular sizes. These frames were specially chosen to enhance the beauty of the prints — make an exciting decorator package at huge savings!

13½ x 15½-inch size	1.98	18 x 24-inch size	2.49
16 x 20-inch size	2.49	20 x 24-inch size	2.98
		24 x 34-inch size	2.98

Natural Bamboo Design Frames to fit the Japanese Panels

10 x 15-inch size	2.49	10 x 30-inch size	2.49
-------------------	------	-------------------	------



LACROSSE TEAM SPONSORS MOVIE

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team is sponsoring the powerful and unusual adventure movie "Jungle Road" on December 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Room.

This seventy minute color movie made by Mr. Lincoln, a former paratrooper and a graduate student at the University of Arizona, takes you on a 13,000 mile trip down the Pan-American Highway, over the Andes Mountains, and by dugout canoe through uncharted rivers of the upper Amazon River Basin.

The scientific treatment of the Indians, animals, and jungle vegetation, combined with magnificent scenery, make this an unusual production.

The Canero, a tiny fish but a

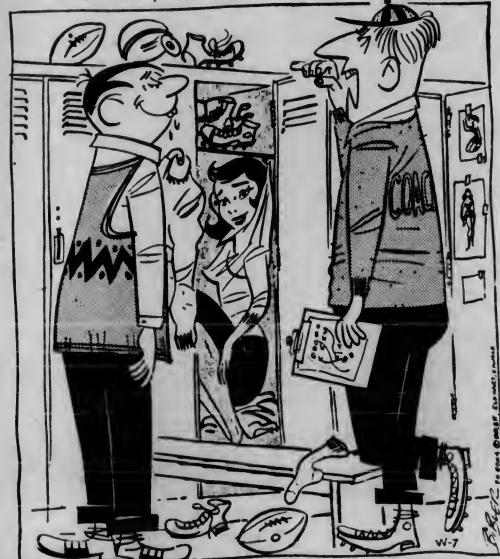
deadly killer, never before photographed; and Yagua Indians of the Marana River, who avoid all contact with civilization, are presented for the first time.

JUNGLE ROAD was presented on television in May, 1959, by Jack Douglas, on the program "I Search for Adventure."

Its early showings evoked these responses . . .

"Interest in Edward P. Lincoln's adventure film, JUNGLE ROAD, was so great that the two scheduled showings Friday and Saturday were extended into a third showing Sunday night . . . Excellent filming and beautiful color heightened interest in the adventure-packed trip." The Courier, Wareham, Massachusetts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE THE REST OF THE BOYS AND JUST HAVE PICTURES OF PIN UPS IN YOUR LOCKER?"

Gymnastics Meet

The UMass Gymnastics team will meet the Southern Connecticut team here tomorrow at the Cage at 2:30 and no admission is charged.

Last year the Jamesmen had a record of six wins and one defeat. This year the men to watch are Captain Heinz Briegel, Jim Bitgood, Jim Adams, Don Cleary and Bob Titus. Briegel placed fourth in the Eastern Collegiate meet last year and the team itself took second place in the junior national A.A.U. games at West Point.

The meet tomorrow will be a dual meet using the Eastern Collegiate events: the flying rings, the high bar, the side horse, the parallel bars and the rope climb, as well as tumbling. Southern Connecticut is considered to be the strongest in this event but the UMass gymnasts hope to make up for this in other events.

This is the first year for Bob James as varsity coach after replacing James Bosco in Gymnastics.

WMUA On The Air

Once again WMUA will bring top flight Redman basketball during 1959-60 season.

Hal Dutton begins his fourth year at the mike tonight as the Redmen tangle with the Bates College Bobcats from Lewiston, Maine. Air time is 8:15.

Broadcast schedule
Dec. 4 at Bates 8:05
9 Boston Univ. 9:05
15 Connecticut 8:05

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

A lot of words have been written about the basketball player they call "The Big Dipper." We've had quite a lot to say about him the past two years and now it's time to take a look at his first month in the NBA.

We saw Wilt Chamberlain twice last year when he was playing with Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters, but he was far from his best. Last week we watched him continue his duel with Bill Russell at the Boston Garden. The result—a win for the Warriors, 45 points and 35 rebounds for Wilt.

We remember seeing the great George Mikan in his heyday with the impragnable Lakers of a few years ago, but Wilt Chamberlain is the greatest. If you don't think so now just wait a year or two. He makes a lot of mistakes but averages in the neighborhood of 35 points per game (six points above the present record).

He grabs 30 rebounds per game (also well above the existing mark). The Warriors are dependent on Chamberlain. He plays nearly forty-eight minutes every game. If the long season doesn't take its toll, he may bring the NBA champion back to Convention Hall.

Anyway, he'll win the Rookie of the Year award hands down. He may pick up the Most Valuable Player, citation, too. That would be quite a feat for a rookie.

Hardwood Hints
The Redmen open the season on the road tonight against Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Tomorrow they meet Colby at Waterville. Tonight's contest will be aired by WMUA at 8:05.

Although it may be rather early, it's a safe bet that Doug Grutchfield and Captain Leo LeBlanc are our best bets for all conference honors. Grutchfield made the all YanCon second team last year and averaged better than 13 points per game. LeBlanc sparked the late season drive which saw the Redmen top favored BC and UConn in the same week.

Sophomore Charlie Fohlin is the key to the success of the quintet. He saw only limited action as a freshman last year and didn't tally a single point. At 6-7, he is the lone big man in the lineup. If he comes through with rebounds and a few points now and then, Mattie Zunie's first year at the helm could be very successful.

Appointments By The Student Senate

The following is the list of Senate Committee Appointments:

Curriculum — Chairman, Bob Fishel; Bruce McLean, Carol Jones, Marilyn Wood, Lucy Dubiel. Non-Senators — Roben O'Brien, Bill Hale.

Finance — Chairman, Gail Osbaldeston; Louise Hallenbrook, Phil Williams, Pat Ward, Ted Sheerin. Non-Senators — Art Shaw, C. R. Foote, Paul Nowill.

Activities — Chairman, Sue Onksen; Bobbie Lincoln, Charles O'Keefe. Non-Senators—Brenda Oliveri, Joan Bornstein, Judy Graham.

Public Relations—Chairman Jim O'Leary; Sonja Langwa, Ted Sheerin, Tex Tacelli, Janet Parker. Non-Senators — Rick Greenfield, John Nero, Beth Coughlin.

Buildings and Grounds — Chairman, Fran Madden; Mike Moschos.

Student Services—Chairman, Bob Armstrong; Bob Trudeau, Jack Knight, Sally Perry. Non-Senators—Murry Rich, Nancy Ridill, Betsy Robicheau.

Elections—Chairman, Kevin Shea; Don Croteau. Non-Senators—Elaine Armstrong, James Curran.

Men's Affairs — Chairman, Bill Knowlton; Richard Turner, Jim Dunleavy, Tony Williams, John Finnegan. Non-Senators—John Dalich, Richard Golden, Hank Henderson.

Women's Affairs — Chairman, Penny Renton; All women

Senators. Non-Senators — Dolores Matthews, Marilee Karl, Peggy Laframboise, Ruth Lawrence.

Budgets — Chairman, Art Shaw; Andy D'Avanzo, Archie Strong, Ted Osetek, Marcia Smith, Gail Osbaldeston.

Representatives International weekend Committee — Pat Ward. S. W. A. P. Committee—Jim O'Leary.

Student Union Expansion Committee—Charles O'Keefe, Sally Perry. Campus Chest—Don Croteau. Assistant to the Secretary—Judy Anderson.

Collegian Publishing Board—Bob Zelis (ex officio). Student Union Governing Board —Bob Zelis (ex officio, chairman).

WMUA Policy Board — Jim O'Leary. University Committees. Advisory Board to Foreign Students—Jan Carlson, Ed Bradley.

Audio Visual Council—Hal Dutton.

Calendar Coordinating Board—Mortar Board, Jan Reid; Adelpia, Bob Zelis; Collegian, Larry Rayner.

Discipline Board — Men's Judiciary, Don Kelly; Women's Judiciary, Penny Bullard. Fine Arts Council — Barbara Groll, Art Shaw, Ellen Watten-dorf.

Health Council—Elaine Feingold, Edith Schwartz.

Senate Requires . . .

(Continued from page 5)

defeated, but the Senate did pass an appropriation of \$45.91 to Arnold and Hamlin because they had already spent the money for the Freshmen-Faculty Coffee Hours.

A motion to appropriate \$2,100 to the International Weekend Committee was amended by Sen. Gail Osbaldeston '61 (Knowlton), to appropriate "\$1,500 at this time for payment of speakers, and appropriate the other \$600 later in the year, when the whole sum would have normally been given to the committee."

Sen. Ted Sheerin '60 (Computers), explaining why the amendment was proposed, said, "the early appropriation of \$1,500 would afford the International Weekend Committee a guarantee that they could pay the speakers." The motion, as amended, was passed.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 33 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts COLLEGIAN UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

IFC Progresses (Page 2)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1959

Harriet Cutler Reigns As Mili Ball Queen

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

"Miss Gail Thompson, Honorary Colonel for 1958, will now place the cape upon the shoulders of this year's Honorary Colonel for 1959," announced the Master of Ceremonies, Cadet Lt.-Colonel William O'Neil, at the highlight of the 29th Annual Military Ball Saturday.

Cadet O'Neil removed the black cape from the shoulders of Miss Thompson. She took the cloak and began slowly to walk to and fro behind the five finalists for this year's honor. Suspense increased. Then at last she placed the cape upon the shoulders of MISS HARRIET CUTLER '62, who from that moment became the HONORARY COLONEL FOR 1959. Cadet O'Neil presented Miss Cutler with one dozen roses, and presented her and the four remaining finalists, (now honorary Lt.-Colonels) with gifts.

Miss Thompson and the final ists were escorted to the bandstand by an honor guard composed of personnel from the Bay State Rifles and the Flying Red-

men. Upon the announcement of the Honorary Colonel for 1959, the honor guard came to "Present Sabres."

Upon the completion of the announcement, the honor guard formed an Arch of Sabres, through which Miss Harriet Cutler, now Honorary Colonel for 1959, was escorted by Cadet Colonels James G. Shields and Eliot Sohmer. Next through the arch came the four remaining finalists and their escorts. The band then played the Honorary Colonel Waltz, for her and her escort; as the music progressed, the remaining finalists and their escorts, the cadet officers and dates, and remaining individuals, in that order, participated in the waltz.

Featured at the Ball this year was Ray Eberle, renowned band leader-vocalist, and his orchestra. It is estimated that nearly 800 couples attended this year's Ball. A buffet supper was served at the girls' dormitories after the ball.

American Society Is Topic For History Club Panel

Tonight, the History Club will sponsor a panel discussion, the topic of which will be: Is American Society Degenerating?

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, Professor of History, will moderate the panel. The membership of the panel is as follows:

Mr. Glenn Tinder, Associate Professor of Government, instructor in Ancient and Medieval, and Modern Political

Thought; Mr. Sidney Schoeffler, Associate Professor of Economics, instructor in Modern Economic Theory and Analysis, and in Comparative Economic Systems;

Mr. Paul Gagnon, Instructor in History, author of "The Future of America's Ideals: Three French Views" (The Massachusetts Collegian, page 4)



Cadet Colonel Eliot Sohmer (AFROTC) and Cadet Colonel James G. Shields (ROTC) escort Honorary Colonel Harriet Cutler through the Arch of Sabres, at the Annual Military Ball, held last Saturday night.

Concert Band Will Play For Tree Lighting In N.Y.

The 50-piece University of Massachusetts Concert Band will perform next week on a nationally televised Christmas program. The Band will provide music for the annual lighting of the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree, this year donated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The tree, a 79-foot Norway spruce cut at East Brookfield and already set up at Rockefeller Center, will have its 4050 lights turned on at ceremonies beginning at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday.

Dec. 10. Gov. Foster Furcolo will officiate at the event which will be seen by millions over the NBC television network. Arrangements for sending the Massachusetts tree to New York were under the supervision of the Department of Natural Resources.

The University's Concert Band and the Statesmen, male octet, will perform in the program arranged under auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Joseph Contino, as-

stant professor of music and director of bands at the University, is in charge of preparations for the appearance of the groups in New York.

The Concert Band, now in its tenth year as a University musical organization, will accompany the Radio City Choristers during the 15-minute program to be seen over national network facilities. Preceding the televised show, the Band and the Statesmen will give a half-hour program for the Rockefeller Center audience. Announcer for this program will be Anthony Zaitz, assistant professor of speech at the University.

During the lighting ceremonies the Band will play three selections: "Season's Greetings" at the opening of the program, "Joy to the World" at the moment the tree is illuminated, and "O Come All Ye Faithful" at the close of the program. Millions of viewers are expected to tune in during the lighting ceremony which, because of the interest it has generated each Christmas, has become a part of modern Americana.

Phi Eta Sig Tutors Enter Final Weeks

As Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, enters its final two weeks of free tutoring freshman courses it has rearranged the hours of tutoring to make them more readily available to the Freshmen.

This experiment calls for all courses to be tutored Tuesday evenings, December 8 & 15 from 7-8 p.m. in the rooms on the first floor of East Machmer.

The courses and the rooms in which they will be available are:

English 1 E-17
Spanish 1 E-17
History 1 E-12
Zoology 1 E-14
Chemistry 1 E-15
Math 1, 4 E-16
Math 5 E-13
Physics 5 E-10

Enrollment is established simply by being present at the stated hour. Further information may be obtained by contacting John Young 322 Wheeler or Joe Patten 414 Mills.

Xmas Job Excuses Denied By Dean

A report that students intending to work at full-time jobs before the start of Christmas vacation can obtain "Dean's office excuses" is "inaccurate" according to a spokesman in the Dean of Men's office.

"Students desiring to leave early for such reasons must make arrangements with individual instructors," she said.

A number of students have expressed the feeling that they are "handicapped" by the "late start" (Continued on page 4)

WANTED

Male Chauffeur to escort attractive blonde home from Military Ball.

Contact Jack Adams 201 Chadbourn

YARN



ANGORA HEAD BAND

Make it with 2 balls. Quick and Easy. Free Pamphlets.

89¢ Ball

A'HERNS 51 So. Pleasant St. AMHERST

LOST & FOUND

Lost — One very young infant homo sapiens. In honor of their noble deeds, it is desired that PMD keep said item as a token of anonymous affection.

Lost—One pair of dark-rimmed glasses in a dark blue case. Lost near Old Chapel, Library or Men's P.E. Building.

Contact John Sampson, 333 Baker, if found.

AMHERST CINEMA

"Pillow Talk"
—Now Showing—
ROCK HUDSON — DORIS DAY
in
Weekdays at 6:30 - 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9
—NOW SHOWING—

Date Time



Dating is more fun when you're roller skating. Here's all the ingredients for a fun-filled evening together . . . music, laughter and wholesome recreation.

RAINBOW ROLLER RINK

Route 5 & 10

South Deerfield

This Summer . . .

Round-trip flight to Europe
\$250.00

LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF UNIV. OF MASS.

Call ALPine 3-5157 for information.

I.F.C. PROGRESSES

In view of the recent progress of the I.F.C. it would seem that fraternities have taken on the responsibility of reorganization and reform satisfactorily.

What makes the progress of the I.F.C. most impressive is that it was made without much assistance from the Administration.

It seems that if an organization has merit and its aims are worthwhile then that organization should be supported to the utmost. It would be ridiculous to say that all the fraternity men on campus do not feel that their organizations and aims are not deserving of their support.

Why then doesn't the Administration give their support to fraternities since South College has an interest in every other area of student activity. It may be safe to say that if the Administration had given more support to fraternities in past years, the remarks of last March by President Mather would have been unnecessary.

The problems that have confronted most fraternities have been mostly financial. The statements made by the President concerning unsanitary and unsafe housing were in part true but what was never revealed was why the conditions were not rectified. The answer was money and the lack of it.

At the present time, all the housing and sanitary problems have been cleared up, and with the organization of a fraternity managers' association the end of fraternity financial problems is in sight.

—J. K.

An industrialist warns that the United States may tax and spend free enterprise out of existence. Nothing would please Khrushchev more.

Who Is Deceiving Whom?

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

The thin veneer of judgment shown by Americans was recently revealed to be thinner than it has been. Although everyone imagines he possesses good judgment, a large percentage of the country has exposed its gullibility to all sorts of childish organized schemes. The twentieth century man does not show any more acumen than his predecessors; he is still the promoter's dupe today as he was in the past. Certainly a credulous victim of the manipulators of images, he is an impression vehicle, much like a wax recording and hardly more selective.

Dazzling, if not befuddling, are the conglomeration of impressions which the American culture inflicts on the human mind. Indubitably our democracy is rich and variegated and offers an opportunity which we should neither scorn nor relinquish. But, to be victimized by this chaos of impressions manipulated by promoters' intrigues is stupid. The boys who control advertising are willing to use any established, old sentiment for their own purposes. When possible, they also create sentiments for the public's consumption. Any new invention along the promotion gimmick line is latched on to. It is by these means that the veritable puppet show, the string pulling, the effective advertising comes off.

That these boys have been very successful is well demonstrated by the recent indignant resentfulness and protestations of Americans. The general public's awareness about their own lack of judgment, their childish faith, leaves them embarrassed. They have been deceived, not by the big-question, big-tension, big-money TV shows, but by their own attitudes. It is their naive confidence which has been exposed by the Congressional hearings on quiz show fixing. The cross section of comments printed by *Life* magazine (Oct. 26, 1959) —"I'd rather not know," "I'm infuriated," "I couldn't believe it," "It rocks confidence" —all point to this attitude of passiveness and undeveloped sense of judgment.

It is almost beyond comprehension that such a large group of people should be completely taken in, accepting the drama of the quiz shows as learning. How could the dramatic situation of the show go over so perfectly each week? Would it seem feasible that the shows were interesting purely by chance? Such questions are easy to formulate and might have been proposed by anyone, before allowing his indignation to run rampant.

After all, the quiz shows never did purport to be educational. Yet, the true-blue-honest-Joe has willingly deceived himself; he feels he is getting a painless form of education from this "jack-in-the-box" question-and-answer deal. The lack of judgment is certainly pathetic in view of the general American public who has available to it a vast and unrestricted scope of learning for the effort. It is this form of gullibility which the democratic education system should have overcome by encouraging mature judgment. One would then not have to be afraid of the promises of future demagogues.

LETTERS

Conference Use of Dormitories

Effective now and for the future the Conference Coordinator (working with the Conference Board) is empowered to make use of any dormitory or dormitories he may specify for the housing of conferences and convention groups during any vacation periods. To restate general policy on the use of campus facilities—no one on campus, staff or student, owns or controls a building. All buildings, whether built by appropriation or by the Alumni Building Association under legislative acts leasing state property for such purposes, are the property of the taxpayer. Student use for curricular or extra-curricular purposes and faculty use for teaching, study, or research are first in priority. When such priorities have been met, the public should have the right upon assuming maintenance charges as determined by the Conference Board, to the use of space for conferences and conventions.

To the Editor:

I feel that the above announcement was meant as a direct slap by the Administration at the Student Senate for the Senate's protest of the dormitory policy, planned to be put into effect for the Governor's Conference over Thanksgiving recess. This is a result of complete misunderstanding of the Senate's protest by the Administration.

The girls originally were supposed to vacate their rooms during early afternoon, prior to their last classes. The Student Senate protested to any policy of this type "in which the gaining of housing for representatives in any way interferes with student dormitory living during the regularly scheduled period of residence". (S 14) This protest was sent to the President and immediately thereafter the time of vacating the dormitories for the girls effected was changed by the Conference Coordinator to 7:00 P.M., the time when all dormitories on campus are officially supposed to close for the vacation period. Compelling the students to leave before that time, as originally intended, is a violation of the student's right to use his dormitory room during the time for which he pays rent. We know the students do not own the dormitories or control them. Therefore, we did not object to the policy as stated in the Bulletin. This was made explicit in my letter to President Mather explaining the Senate's motion. "Please note that the students do not object, rather have no right to object, to conferences which require the use of their rooms scheduled during vacation periods when the students are not scheduled to use their rooms."

It is easy to see that the present policy was understood by the students when S 14 was passed. Consequently a restatement of it in any language, no matter how strong, is absolutely needless and can only serve as an insult.

Robert Zella '60

Put Child Psychology To Work

To the Editor:

Last Friday, the *Collegian* printed a letter by a freshman, Jay Rubin, which stated that some of the petty regulations on this campus are necessary simply because the students are too juvenile to merit responsibility. I wonder if Mr. Rubin has ever become familiar with the psychology of human nature; if so, he would never have made the statements he did.

Any child psychologist can tell you that if you scold and punish a child, he will only become more defiant. But tell him that he is a grown boy and treat him as such, and he finds he has a reputation to live up to. And he will. Tell college students that you are aware that as young adults they can handle responsibility, and prove it to them by entrusting them with responsibility. They will not disappoint you; they've been given a good reputation to uphold.

Such a policy has been adopted by such top schools as Dartmouth, where the administration has found that disciplinary problems have practically disappeared. Why does the administration at UMass not do the same thing?

Treat students as juveniles and they will behave as juveniles; but treat them as adults, and adult they will be.

J. H. D. '63

In A Very Minor Key

There are two programs worth mentioning on campus which some higher party should correlate. The first "Makum Love in Teepee" not in Student Union Movement and the installation of a steam pipe through the President's Garden up the hill. If the powers that run the SU cannot see fit to allow the Southern Baptist sanctioned holding of hands, the least that the powers who plan our miring campus can do is to install a few radiators in the vicinity of the cherished benches.

We're still very far behind Russia in science. Recently a Naval Admiral announced that we have only 40 submarines in the Pacific compared with 120 from Russia. But fear not America! You may sleep soundly at night despite the fact that the Soviets clobber us in space, naval and nuclear concerns, and ballet; we've got them where it counts. We'll beat them in the Olympics. Right?

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

The most obvious thing for me to discuss in this column today is the military ball, so just to be original, I'll start off by mentioning something else. An earth-shaking insignificant phenomenon has been reported. A random survey of students in the Hatch the other evening showed that at least six out of seven people are afflicted by this malady.

Take out your I.D. card. Yes, now! Look at your chin area; unless you are one of the exceptional 1-in-7, you will notice that there is a shadow in the photo which makes you appear to be

wearing—a goatee! See it? I'll bet you never noticed that before. But here at UMass we are scientific-minded; we are not content to simply observe this phenomenon; we want to know what causes the deviation of the 1-in-7. Why do a few privileged students appear clean-shaven in their photos?

Perhaps the members of A.I. Ch.E., the Chemical Engineering Club, can tell us. Mr. E. Whitman Strecker will talk on "Recent Technological Advancements in the Paper and Pulp Industry" at their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 157 of Goess-

man Lab. There will also be an exhibit dealing with the paper industry. All are invited and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

It is also quite possible that there might be psychological aspects to the matter. Perhaps the members of the Psychology Club may come up with some solution at their meeting Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Union. It will be open to the public, and there will be a showing of provocative psychology movies, followed by a discussion.

Before I continue analyzing the problem, let me remind all the members of the Nursing Club that Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building Lounge, there will be a concert by the

Amherst Double Quartet. All members are asked to bring a 25c gift to exchange.

The latest reports have finally come in from the committees and the reason for the existence of the "beardless wonders" has been brought to light. It seems that some students have a contempt of photographers, and when their pictures were being taken, they tilted up their heads to look down their noses at these hard-working photographers, thereby eliminating the shadow at the chin.

Remember; if you see a person without a goatee on his I.D. photo, you know that he harbors a secret contempt for photographers. The truth has finally been exposed!

Just four years out of college...

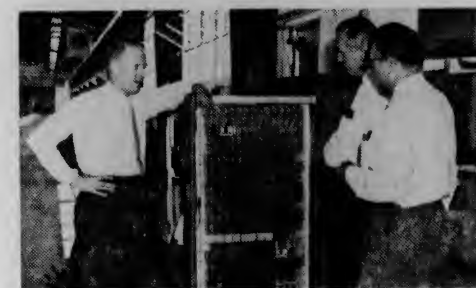
He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility—covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair—for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

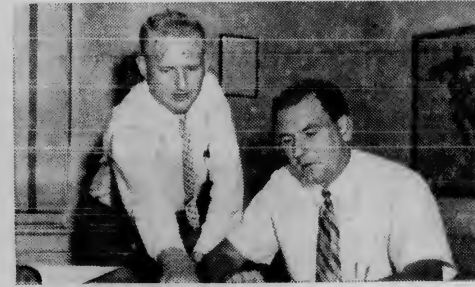
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job."



"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-purging job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES



"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the time—and I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

Gov. Furcolo Reappoints UMass Prof.

Professor Robert Perriello, Associate Professor of Public Health and Bacteriology at the Univ. of Mass., for the past 12 years, has been reappointed by Gov. Furcolo to the Board of Registration of Sanitarians. This will be his second 2-year term on the Board.

A graduate of the University, Class of '35, Prof. Perriello is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Public Health Association, Mass. Public Health Association, American Dairy Science Association, Mass. Milk Inspector's Association, the American Association of College Professors, and the National Association of Sanitarians.

He is married to the former Rita Memmolo and they have two children, Elaine and Frances Anne.

Men's Judiciary...

(Continued from page 1)

ing Justice, one of the two elected this week will be given an immediate vote. The other will sit in on and discuss all cases, but will not vote until second semester. The usual procedure in assuming positions on the Judiciary provides that members elected at the start of second semester sit in and discuss cases for the remainder of the semester to gain experience; they become voting members a month before the semester closes.

Present members of the Men's Judiciary are: Chief Justice Don Kelly '60, Philip Grandchamp '61, Chester Goguen '62, Grant Bowman '60 and Laurence Tripp '61.

Teachers Seek Salary Study

A bill introduced to the legislature by the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO would set up a commission to study salary structures in the Commonwealth with a view to determining Massachusetts' competitive position with other states to which Massachusetts teachers are attracted; the projected study will compare teacher salaries with the earnings in other professions and industry, and will consider what changes should be made in state aid to education in Massachusetts.

A companion study bill, introduced by the American Federation of Teachers, calls for a Commission which would include the President of UMass to study the salary structure of the professional staff of the University with a "view to determining the changes necessary to be made in the salary structure in order to attract and maintain an efficient professional staff."

WMUA Schedule

Monday and Tuesday
4:00 Sign On & News
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News
5:05 Campus Caper (con.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Stars for Defense
7:00 BBC Presents (Mon.)
Science Plus (Tues.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
9:00 News
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News & Sign Off



Jazz

—Photos by Jim Lane '63
—Montage by Pat Wood '62

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Recently I was privileged to catch rock 'n roll king Alan Freed's final TV show. Perhaps you've never seen Freed's orgy? It's a simple record-dance type show for clean cut American juvenile delinquents. But what a finale he put on after his firing. Three hundred crying teenagers in the studio rallied 'round him while thousands wept openly before their TV sets. Several recording and narcotics firms appeared to express their thanks for Alan's cooperation over the years. Finally with his theme song playing in the background—"Jackie Gleason Swings Dwayne Eddy." Alan came forward wearing dark glasses, holding a cornoc pipe in hand, and said good-bye to his troops with the words: "I shall return!" But I think he will, too... if Truman lets him. It gives you the feeling that it's all happened before, huh?

With the holidays approaching, everyone is looking for jobs. I'd like to report that there are several openings for flag-bearers in Panama if any grad student is interested. You read where the Panamanians marched against the U.S. troops in the canal zone shouting, "Yank go home!" Well, the State Department is sending Yogi Berra down there to ease the tension.

We're still very far behind Russia in science. Recently a Naval Admiral announced that we have only 40 submarines in the Pacific compared with 120 from Russia. But fear not America! You may sleep soundly at night despite the fact that the Soviets clobber us in space, naval and nuclear concerns, and ballet; we've got them where it counts. We'll beat them in the Olympics. Right?

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 12, 1899

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press. I.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
News Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Business Manager
Larry Rayner '61
Stephen Kaplan '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

MAN: News, Ira Barr Porotaky; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Monica Wronski.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$2.50 per year; \$1.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press. Dandies: Bus., Tues., Thurs., 4:00 p.m.

SENATE AGENDA

9 December 1959

S20—Whereas Senator John F. Kennedy has presented to the Library of the University of Massachusetts a copy of "The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln," edited by Roy P. Basler, in eight volumes, be it resolved that the Student Senate, on behalf of the undergraduate student body of the University of Massachusetts express its gratitude and appreciation for this gift in an appropriate manner. (Resolve: Sheerin)

S21—Move that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$25.15 to WMUA to cover expenses incurred over and above their budget in the area of broadcasting away football games. (Resolve: Twohig)

S22—Moved that the Student Senate initiate an annual program of recognition for public servants who, in the course of their public duties have rendered outstanding service to the University of Massachusetts. (Resolve: Sheerin)

S23—Moved that the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts, representing the undergraduate body of the University, express extreme opposition to the disclaimer affidavit required of aid applicants under the National Defense Education Act, and express approval of the bill presently pending before the Congress of the United States which would repeal this requirement. A copy of this bill to be sent to each Senator and Congressman in the Massachusetts delegation to the Congress of the United States and to the Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives and Vice-President of the United States. (Resolve: Sheerin)

S24—Moved that the Student Senate accept the revised By-Laws of the Nursing Club. (Act: Lincoln)

American Society ...

(Continued from page 1)
sets Review, October 1959);
Mr. Richard Brown, Assistant
Professor of History, instructor
in History of American Thought
and Culture.

The panel discussion will take place in the Middlesex Room, SU, Monday, 7 December 1959, at 7:30 p.m.

For the current members of the History Club, there will be a short business meeting at 7:00 p.m. To be discussed at this meeting will be the question of the mystery of the Club's funds.

Xmas Job ...

(Continued on page 4)
of the Christmas vacation when seeking jobs, particularly with the Post Office.

Classes officially end on Saturday Dec. 19 at noon and resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, January 4.

Offices and laboratories will be closed from 12 noon Thursday, December 24, to 8:30 a.m. on Monday, December 28. According to an official announcement, "All employees of the University are entitled to one-half day absence for Christmas shopping by arrangement with department heads any time after December 1."

Some Senate leaders put in as

Results Of Collegian Survey

Show Student Leaders' Time

by LARRY RAYNER '61 and
MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60
(Editor's Note: This is the first
of a series of articles designed to
provide accurate information
about the time required of stu-
dents who hold responsible posts
in extra-curricular activities. The
information is based on question-
naires and interviews prepared
by the Collegian Poll Bearer, Mel
Yoken.)

From the start of the semester until Thanksgiving holidays, many student leaders have been spending 20-30 hours weekly on extracurricular activities, and a few dozen have been spending more than 30. Some have been spending more than 40, the Collegian survey shows.

The most time-consuming positions are in the performance activities, such as Roister Doisters, Campus Varieties, the Collegian, WMUA, and the Index—with the year-round activities taking the most time.

TIME CONSUMING ACTIVITIES

The survey was made by questionnaires and interviews with four categories of student leaders: 1) Presidents of sororities and fraternities; 2) Leaders in the Senate, Men's and Women's Judiciary, Adelpia, Mortar Board, IFC, Scrolls, and Maroon Key; 3) Officers in the public performance activities, i.e., WMUA, Collegian, Index, Roister Doisters, and Operetta Guild; 4) Heads of professional clubs.

The following are the results of the survey made of sorority and fraternity presidents. In the next report, student leaders in other categories will be covered.

TALENTED STUDENTS IN DEMAND

The survey shows that talented students are in demand in many activities. Almost all student leaders are active in more than one activity—and sometimes the activities take more time than the major activity.

Some student leaders believe that more students should participate in activities, and that a few students are doing too much to maintain quality in activities that service the entire campus.

ACTIVITIES BURDENSOME

Eliot Shomer, Secretary of IFC, has stated, "It's a shame that there aren't more people on this campus to share the burden of extracurricular activities. Too few people must devote much hence their marks suffer. This I believe is the major problem on campus."

The survey was made by questionnaires and interviews with four categories of student leaders: 1) Presidents of sororities and fraternities; 2) Leaders in the Senate, Men's and Women's Judiciary, Adelpia, Mortar Board, IFC, Scrolls, and Maroon Key; 3) Officers in the public performance activities, i.e., WMUA, Collegian, Index, Roister Doisters, and Operetta Guild; 4) Heads of professional clubs.

The following are the results of the survey made of sorority and fraternity presidents. In the next report, student leaders in other categories will be covered.

FRATERNITY-SORORITY PRESIDENTS

The responsibilities of a fraternity president consume from eight to twenty hours per week; that is, a fraternity president averages thirteen and one-third hours per week on "house" work alone.

However, many fraternity presidents spend additional time, ranging from one to seventeen hours (average, five) on other extracurricular activity, and some spend from four to eight hours working.

Sorority presidents spend from eight to fifteen hours (average, ten) in their capacity of that office. However, only an average of three and one-half hours (range zero to five) are consumed by other extracurricular activities, and no sorority president works.

Therefore, fraternity presidents average twenty-three and one-third hours per week on all non-academic activity; sorority presidents average only thirteen and one-half hours on such activity.

The difference, as shown above, may be accounted for by the fact that fraternity presidents often take on work and other activities in addition to their duties as president; whereas sorority presidents generally confine themselves to the duties of their sorority office.

BETTER ORGANIZATION?

The fact that a sorority demands less time from a president than a fraternity may be due to a possibly better organization of the sorority, or may indicate that there are more people in a sorority who are willing to take on responsibility than in a fraternity, allowing for greater division of responsibility.

The Baron

The Baron Karl Friedrich Wilhelm von Braunstedt was honored as a guest at the 29th Annual Military Ball, Saturday.

The Baron arrived at the SU at approximately 9:30 p.m. Commander Sidney F. Wexler, USNR, was presented to the Baron at the car. Commander Wexler acted as the Baron's companion for the first part of the evening.

Cadet 2nd Lt. James Merino, who was in charge of receiving the Baron, and cadet brevet 2nd Lt. Tracy Wilson, who is an acquaintance of the Baron, were also presented to the Baron at the car.

The Baron's party included himself, his escort, and an aide assigned to him by the Department of State.

The Baron von Braunstedt was escorted to the Colonial Lounge, where he received personnel and cadets of the ROTC Detachments on campus.

Cadet Wilson presented to the Baron, Cadet Colonel James G. Shields (Armor) and his escort. The Baron and Mr. Shields discussed various aspects of military training in Germany and Amer-

ica. Baron von Braunstedt also received Colonel John C. Marchant, Colonel James R. Weaver, P.A.S.; Miss Gail Thompson '62, Honorary Colonel for 1958; Mr. Eliot Shomer, and Cadet Colonel, AFROTC Cadet Wing.

After these introductions, the Baron and his entourage removed to the Ballroom for the Honorary Colonel caping ceremonies. Miss Harriet Cutler '62, the new Honorary Colonel for 1959, was honored by a dance with the Baron von Braunstedt.

After a dance or two with his escort, the Baron returned to the Colonial Lounge, where he received junior officers of the ROTC Detachments.

The Baron discussed various aspects of West German politics and military matters. He made a favorable impression upon those presented to him by his charming, graceful, and knowledgeable conversation on the problems of re-unification, and the re-institution of the German military establishment, and on other aspects of German customs and life.

Baron Karl von Braunstedt



Shown, l. to r.: Commander Wexler, USNR; the Baron's State Department Aide; and the Baron. They are shown preparing to meet members of the ROTC Detachments.



COMMANDER SIDNEY WEXLER, USNR, is shown giving Colonels Marchant and Weaver a briefing on the biographical background of the Baron von Braunstedt.

The Baron and The Colonel



CADET LT. COLONEL GEORGE LUST, an emigrant from Germany, converses in German and English with the Baron von Braunstedt.



COULD YOU MAKE A BETTER BATHING SUIT?

The suits these girls are wearing are made of nylon, the first truly synthetic fiber. It is a product of DuPont research. Pure research. Applied research. And research in manufacture, research in product improvement. All require many types of skills.

You may not discover a new fiber, but as a technical man you can profit well anyway. For once a product—any product—is discovered, hundreds of technical men go to work. Pilot plants are designed. Operating procedures are devised. New plants are built. Manufacturing methods are improved. Product quality is worked on, backed by DuPont's policy: Let's make it better... still better... even better. Discovery is but the starting shot; these later activities are the game. The players? Men of every technical specialty.

You'll find a teamwork atmosphere at

DuPont. Others have. Maybe that's part of the reason half of DuPont's profits today come from products unheard of twenty-five years ago.

If you join DuPont, the men who have worked on new products and ways to make them are the men who will teach you. You will be given an actual project assignment almost at once, and you will begin to learn your job by doing it. Advancement will come as rapidly as your abilities permit and opportunities develop. For DuPont personnel policy is based firmly on the belief in promotion from within the company strictly on a merit basis.

For more information about career opportunities at DuPont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write us. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

STRAND THEATRE

—HOLYOKE—

—ONE DAY ONLY—

Tuesday, December 8
S. Hurok presents

ULANOVA and the
BOLSHOI DANCERS

—in—

PROKOFIEV'S

Ballet of
Romeo & Juliet

The only complete show
on film of this ballet.

—Discount Coupon—

for Students & Groups
—Clip Out and Present at Box Office—

Matinee—3:00 p.m.
Regular Price \$1.00
Discount Price 75¢

Evening—8:30 p.m.
Regular price \$1.45
Discount price \$1.00

Two performances at 3 and 8:30 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED at 8:30 show.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store

Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest
Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

STUDENT WANTED

To help feed cows and dogs.
Must provide own transportation.
\$1.00 per hour. Call JU 4-3555.
North Hadley.

—WANTED—

SENATE CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Typing, Filing (Some Dictation)
Contact Linda Achenbach
Mary Lyon House

AMHERST CINEMA

—NOW... ENDS WED.—
ROCK HUDSON — DORIS DAY
in
"Pillow Talk"

G. S. M.

ZUNICMEN SPLIT WITH BATES AND COLBY

by VIN BASILE '62, Sports Editor

The Redmen basketball team, under the brand new tutelage of Matt Zunic, dropped their season opener to Bates, 75-67, last Saturday, at Lewiston, Maine. Despite the loss, the hoopers moved on to Waterville, Maine where they edged out Colby in a wild contest.

Too many fouls contributed to the UMass loss. Bob Eichorn, Al Naedele, Mike Mole, and Doug Grutchfield, four members of the starting quintet fouled out. Bates was quick to take advantage of this opportunity as it tallied 41 field goals out of a possible 52.

Feld was the big gun for Bates, as he racked up 14 straight field goals.

The end of the first half had Bates leading 27-22. Midway through the second half Bates made it 53-37, to extend its lead 16 points.

At this point the Redmen seemed to come to life as they scored nine straight points, with five minutes of play still remaining. However, the rally soon died, and a see-saw battle ensued which saw Bates come out on top 75-67.

Grutchfield was high-scoring for the Redmen with 19 points. Team captain Leo LeBlanc, with 16 points, and Eichorn with 14 points, also contributed to the UMass cause.

Against Colby the Redmen got their initial win in a 50-49 thriller.

For a while it looked like the Mules would surpass their determined visitors. Trailing by nine points with six minutes left to play, the men from Maine rallied

for eight straight points, but a basket and a free throw by Dave Grutchfield, combined with a one pointer by sophomore Mike Mole, brought the Redmen quintet victory.

Except for a two-minute relief by Leo LeBlanc, the five starters—sophomore Charlie Fohlin, Mole, Grutchfield, Naedele, and Eichorn—went the entire route.

Eichorn sparked the UMass 29-24 half-time lead by scoring 10 of his 14 points before the intermission. Mole took over the offensive lead in the second by tallying 12 points. He was aided by Grutchfield and Fohlin, each of whom scored 11.

Grutchfield's hoop and field goal gave UMass a 49-45 lead with two minutes left, but the Redmen lost the ball and Colby scored with 50 seconds remaining.

Mole hit for a field goal, but once again the Mules scored on a jump shot by Dave Berquist. Seconds later Colby again got the ball and with the buzzer ringing Ed Marchetti made a long shot which failed.

One break for the Redmen was the fact that the Mules could make only nine of 22 field goal attempts.

UMASS — BATES			
UMass	B.F.Pts	Bates	B.F.Pts
Grutchfield	9 19	Murphy	1 9 11
Naedele	1 5 7	Brown	5 9 19
Fohlin	1 5 5	Sutherland	1 1 3
Eichorn	4 6 14	Rapt	5 3 13
Mole	3 0 4	Feld	5 14 24
LeBlanc	2 6 16	Lawler	0 2 0
Rice	0 0 0	Curry	0 0 0
Laughane	0 0 0	Flak	0 2 0
Graves	0 0 0		
Total	28 21 67	Total	17 41 75

It's A Long Way Down, Heinz!



—Photo by Pat Stedt
CAPTAIN HEINZ BRIEGEL of the UMass gymnasts is shown here as he takes first honors on the sidehorse against UConn last Saturday. Captain Briegel went on to take first place in the high bar and parallel bars.

UMASS — COLBY

UMASS — COLBY			
UMass	B.F.Pts	Colby	B.F.Pts
Grutchfield	5 11 11	Marchetti	5 5 15
Naedele	1 0 2	Swenson	2 1 5
Fohlin	5 11 11	Burke	8 0 6
Eichorn	6 2 14	Hergquist	2 2 6
Mole	5 2 12	Nelson	2 0 4
LeBlanc	0 0 0	Thatcher	1 1 7
		Kelly	3 0 6
Total	22 6 50	Totals	20 9 49

Score at half-time—UMass 29, Colby 24.
Referee—Gentile, Umpire—Lees.

Briegel Leads Jamesmen To 70-26 Win Over UConn

by DUTCH HUNTER '62

The UMass Jamesmen took first, second and third place in five out of six events at the first gymnastic meet of the season.

The meet, scheduled to be held Saturday noon, was postponed until that night because of UConn transportation troubles.

The UMass gymnasts appeared to be fired up as a result of this disappointment, and went on that night to execute a gymnastic shutout, 70-26.

UMass captain Heinz Briegel performed in three events, the sidehorse, parallel bars, and the high bar, and walked away with a first place in all three without a single judges' rating below 80.

Captain Briegel was followed on the horse by teammates Al Ober and Jim Adam. Briegel then went on to cop the first slot on his favorite piece of apparatus the high bar, by his best score of the meet, 184 points out of a possible 200.

The Redmen opened the season by splitting the two game set in Maine. They lost to Bates in Lewiston 75-67 on Friday night and nipped Colby in Waterville on Saturday 50-49.

Friday the Redmen committed 31 personal fouls and the Bobcats hit on 41 of 52 attempts from the charity stripe. Mattie Zunic's "Chinese Defense," which finds the Redmen overplaying the ball, is apt to raise havoc with many opponents before the season is over. However, they will be prone to commit many personal fouls.

The Boston University Terriers came to the Cage Wednesday fresh from their 82-54 conquest of AIC. Zunic will be out to beat the club he coached for the past seven years.

The Terriers topped the Redmen twice last season; 75-55 in the Sargent Gym dedication game and 61-56 in a hair-raiser at the Cage.

The Terriers got a 20 point per-

formance from sophomore Larry Isenberg against AIC. John Alexander, Dick O'Connell, and Captain Bill Gates also hit double figures. Gates is the only starter returning from last year's Terrier squad which went to the Eastern regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

New Hampshire ran over Vermont 79-60 in the first YanCon game of the new season. The Redmen enter conference competition against the mighty UConn Huskies at the Cage on the fifteenth.

Dick Garber's frosh team opens the season Wednesday in the pre-lim at 6:30. The Little Redmen will meet the BU Pups. Three metropolitan New York boys are on the squad this year.

The UMass tumbler placed second and third with Gary Hagopian and Don Saari taking the respective honors.

Coach Bob James is certainly justified in being pleased with the team's ability and spirit. Coach James reported that he is confident of an equally fine showing next week when the Jamesmen will meet Portland.

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The Redmen opened the season by splitting the two game set in Maine. They lost to Bates in Lewiston 75-67 on Friday night and nipped Colby in Waterville on Saturday 50-49.

Friday the Redmen committed 31 personal fouls and the Bobcats hit on 41 of 52 attempts from the charity stripe. Mattie Zunic's "Chinese Defense," which finds the Redmen overplaying the ball, is apt to raise havoc with many opponents before the season is over. However, they will be prone to commit many personal fouls.

The Boston University Terriers came to the Cage Wednesday fresh from their 82-54 conquest of AIC. Zunic will be out to beat the club he coached for the past seven years.

The Terriers topped the Redmen twice last season; 75-55 in the Sargent Gym dedication game and 61-56 in a hair-raiser at the Cage.

The Terriers got a 20 point per-

formance from sophomore Larry Isenberg against AIC. John Alexander, Dick O'Connell, and Captain Bill Gates also hit double figures. Gates is the only starter returning from last year's Terrier squad which went to the Eastern regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

New Hampshire ran over Vermont 79-60 in the first YanCon game of the new season. The Redmen enter conference competition against the mighty UConn Huskies at the Cage on the fifteenth.

Dick Garber's frosh team opens the season Wednesday in the pre-lim at 6:30. The Little Redmen will meet the BU Pups. Three metropolitan New York boys are on the squad this year.

The UMass tumbler placed second and third with Gary Hagopian and Don Saari taking the respective honors.

Coach Bob James is certainly justified in being pleased with the team's ability and spirit. Coach James reported that he is confident of an equally fine showing next week when the Jamesmen will meet Portland.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 34 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1959

Voluntary
ROTC?
(Page 2)

Senator Moves Opposition To NDEA Disclaimer Oath

by DAVE MANLEY '63

On the agenda for tonight's Senate meeting will be a motion presented by Ted Sheerin '60, which reads: "Moved that the Student Senate . . . representing the undergraduate body . . . express extreme opposition to the disclaimer affidavit required of aid applicants under the National Defense Education Act, and express approval of the bill presently pending before Congress . . . which would repeal this requirement. A copy of this bill to be sent to each Senator and Congressman in the Massachusetts delegation to Congress . . . and to the Speaker of the House and Vice-President."

Sheerin, in presenting this motion, is against the disclaimer for three reasons. First, "The disclaimer serves no practical purpose. Communists would sign the oath anyway." Second, "In singling out students, the disclaimer in effect makes them second class citizens. This sort of thing leads

to a garrison state." Third, "The disclaimer is an interference with academic freedom."

Sheerin does not say in his motion that the University should reject NDEA aid. "I wish the University was in a position to reject the funds," he said, "but

this would be impractical, for we can't afford it."

The National Defense Education Act, which was passed in 1958, provides Federal loans for needy students. But students seeking aid must first sign an oath of allegiance to the United States, and also sign an affidavit disclaiming membership in any subversive organization.

The second part of Sheerin's proposal calls for approval of a new bill which will come up for vote in this session of Congress. The new bill, presented by Kennedy, also calls for eliminating the disclaimer.

Sheerin said that if nothing else, passage of his motion would serve as a lobbying act in support of the presently pending bill.

Senate President Bob Zelis '60, approves of the second part of Sheerin's proposal for he is "against the disclaimer affidavit because it is paradoxical" with Federal aid to foreign countries, in that the government does not require loyalty oaths from foreign aid recipients.

Zelis pointed out that Sheerin does not, in his motion, call for the University to reject Federal aid. Zelis said that action by the University to reject aid for needy students would be "economic discretion" on their part.

The University, according to President Mather, is not going to drop out of NDEA for three reasons. "First of all," he said, "the national associations of education, to which we pay dues, have already ruled on this. Secondly," he said, "all State employees here at the University, from the President down to the janitor, have to sign a State loyalty oath which is exactly the same as the Federal oath which the students have to sign. It would be ridiculous," he said, "for the University to reject student aid on the grounds of the disclaimer affidavit when we sign our own loyalty oath. Finally, the State University acts as a fiscal agent for the administration of student aid funds," he said, "It's up to the individual whether or not he wants to sign."

Speaking against the disclaimer affidavit was Professor Richard Brown of the History department.

(Continued on page 4)



DENNIS TWOHIG '60



Left to right: John Poignand, Anthony DeFrancesco, Nancy Friedenberg.

A Satire Is Presented By Campus Varieties

Tension is mounting as opening night approaches and the product of months of hard work is receiving its final polishing touches. This year's Campus Varieties production features twenty songs, both light and serious.

"Flowers Grow Wild," according to a cast spokesman, is a satire on Greenwich Village that is guaranteed to be the best Campus Varieties production this campus has seen. Don Moriarty, '60, went on to say, "Wait until you

see the Hothouse scene in the second act! It's going to set this campus right on its heels."

"Flowers Grow Wild" was seen by the Publicity Editor of UMass, William Deminoff, during rehearsals. As a result, an effort is being made to take the show to Boston as publicity for the school.

Tickets are on sale at the S.U. ticket window from 1 to 5 p.m. and at Bowker on the nights of the show, December 10, 11, and 12. All seats are reserved.

Baron von Braunstedt A 'Challenge' Say Hoaxers

The 'Baron' Karl Friedrich Wilhelm von Braunstedt was a hoax.

The principals of the deception are many. On campus, they included Tracy Wilson '62, Art Editor of Ya-Hoo; James Merino '60, an Associate Editor of the Collegian; James Leonard '60, Collegian photographer; Richard MacLeod '60, Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian. Among the faculty, Sidney F. Wexler, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, aided the conspirators.

Mr. Wilson was the mastermind behind the affair. Only he knew, of all of the principals, the true identity of the 'Baron'. Upon being asked to reveal this information, he replied, "I think it best that I do not reveal the Baron's true identity, or the identity of the man and girl who accompanied him, who were not of this

(Continued on page 3)

Collegian Competitions

To select the most competent team of Editors for the operation of this newspaper during the 1960-61 school year, the Collegian announces the opening of Advanced Competitions.

Advanced Competitions are used as a guide for determining the qualifications of students seeking Executive positions on the Collegian. The competitions are open to any undergraduate at the University who wishes to participate. Previous journalistic experience, however, is a key criterion in selecting editors as competence is required for anyone to take responsibility for the production and contents of a newspaper.

All juniors on the Collegian, and any other interested students who feel themselves qualified, should obtain Advanced Competition Registration Forms available on the main bulletin board at the Collegian office in the S.U. until 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14.

Competitions will be conducted by Albert Madeira, Collegian Technical Advisor. A committee of students, faculty members and working newsmen will aid Mr. Madeira in conducting the competitions. This committee includes as members Professor Arthur Muirgrave, a former Neiman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard; Mr. Edward Cymarski, copyeditor of the Springfield Union, and a former Collegian Editor; and the outgoing seniors on the newspaper.

Richard MacLeod '60
Editor-in-Chief

Foreign Summer Schools Open To UMass Students

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1960 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students may apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on the literature, history and arts of a particular period. Al-

though the courses are designed for graduate students, junior and senior undergraduates will be considered.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School emphasizes German language study, but other courses are taught in English. The fee

(Continued on page 4)

Is America Degenerating?

Gagnon-Tinder: Yes Brown-Schoeffler: No

"Is America Degenerating?"

was the question before a History Club panel of four, with Mr. Tinder and Mr. Gagnon saying yes, Mr. Brown and Mr. Schoeffler, no, and Mr. Caldwell moderating. "American society lacks any deep vision and sense of reality," stated Mr. Tinder as his thesis.

He said the populace was suffering from optimism, superficiality, irreligion, and a fragmented world view. The intellectuals, he thought, were hindered by specialization, factualism, and objectivity.

Advertisers he charged with violating their responsibility in encouraging irrationalism and hedonism while TV fails us by dedicating itself to distracting us, quoting a popular magazine as stating, "If the world is going to come to an end, let it happen during 'Gunsmoke'."

Mr. Schoeffler noted that our society was unique because change was built into it with the most powerful forces in the society arrayed on its side.

The research capacity of business was cited as one visualizing a new order, a function which in the past was of individuals, usual-

ly powerless.

Mr. Gagnon agreed with Mr. Tinder in that American Society was degenerating. As proof of this he said, "I should almost feel that I should apologize for admitting belief in the Judao-Christian ethic and the ideals of the

(Continued on page 2)

At The State House

Legislature To Vote On State Auditor

The 1960 Legislature is going to have to decide whether it wants to broaden or curb the powers of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

Reps. Stephen T. Chmura (D-Holyoke) and James R. Lawton (D-Brockton) sponsored twin bills to have the State Auditor audit the books of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Rep. Mary B. Newman (R-Cambridge) filed legislation to have the State Auditor audit the books of the Massachusetts Parking Authority and of the Mas-

sachusetts Turnpike Authority.

And Sen. William E. Hays (R-Waltham) sponsored a bill even broader in scope. He would have the State Auditor provide all auditing services required by any state department, commission, institution "or other state activity."

The measure to curb the Auditor came from Rep. Charles Iannello (D-Boston). He filed a proposal for a legislative amendment to the Constitution which would limit the State Auditor to three two-year terms.

wherever you go . . .

YOU LOOK
BETTER IN AN
ARROW SHIRT

For holiday festivities—or anytime you want to look your best—treat yourself to a lion's share of flattery—the kind you'll find in an Arrow. In 100% cotton oxford that stays neat, Arrows are a pleasure to wear . . . And, a most acceptable gift for the man who prizes fine tailoring. In favorite collar styles. \$5.00.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

do your Christmas shopping
now . . . for Gifts of
Arrow Shirts

Get a smart start on the Christmas rush and shop now for the gift men love to receive . . .

Arrow oxfords. See our smart collar styles that fit perfectly, stay fresh longer. In traditional stripes, solids, white. \$5.00.

F. A. Thompson & Son

13 NO. PLEASANT ST.

Advocation Of Voluntary Basic Course ROTC

The University Board of Trustees is required to implement the provision that land-grant schools and universities provide a program of military training. The decision as to whether the program offered requires voluntary or compulsory participation, however, is left for the trustees to make.

In the past the Trustees evidently felt that required participation was necessary in order to meet a "quota" of Advanced Course Military Cadets.

The Armor and Air Force could meet their "quotas" without having compulsory Basic Course ROTC, by informing the applicants to the University of the ROTC Programs and by talking to the incoming freshmen during the summer counseling period.

Voluntary Basic Course ROTC would help both the students and the Armor and Air Force detachments. Freshmen and Sophomores already have a heavy schedule. Why should those not interested waste three to four hours a week in a course which is meaningless to them?

At present, uninterested freshmen and sophomores drag down the rest of the class and student lethargy pervades the entire Basic Course Program. Students who try to do well in the course are derided as "Gung-Ho."

With such an atmosphere, it seems only sensible that the ROTC program, as well as many freshmen and sophomores, would benefit if the Basic Course were voluntary, and thus made up of only interested students.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty, nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor: Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

MCN: News, Izzy Barry; Forestry: Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Monica Wronski.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press: Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

History Club ...

(Continued from page 1)

18th century.

Gagnon related degeneracy with the businessman's administration, which he feared "has abandoned the idea that man can be educated, his taste refined, or his reason developed, assumed instead that most of us are slobs."

"The American people are being victimized by a leadership which is depriving them of a free choice between sacrifice for higher aims and consumer goods and substituting the lower choice—that of one consumer product over another.

As a final comment Gagnon deplored that, "The critics can hardly be heard in all the din."

Mr. Brown sounded a more optimistic note saying that he agreed with Mr. Gagnon, but that his interpretation of what it added up to was different. Citing the existence of flaws as inherent, Mr. Brown cited the familiar critical themes from the past of hedonism, the failures of mass communication, and the influence of the business man. Mr. Brown chose rather to question whether "America maintains its basic strength."

He said American society was as vital as ever.

Evidence on the positive side first in the capacity of American society has shown to re-order their whole attitude to the rest of the world. "Our ac-

(Continued on page 3)

RESEARCH AND RESEARCHERS

New Vaccine Production Method

by LES TURNER '61 and JOE MASPERO '60

A high-speed, high temperature technique capable of quickly producing tremendous quantities of vaccine has been developed by three Bacteriology Department researchers: Dr. Warren R. Litsky, Research Professor, Dr. R. B. Read Jr., Associate Professor, and Mr. Ray M. Dutcher, Instructor.

OUTGROWTH OF BACTERIOLOGY DEPT. RESEARCH

The new process is an outgrowth of research on pasteurization techniques for the U.S. Public Health Service by the Department of Bacteriology and Animal Sciences. Aside from its potential commercial use, the new process may be extremely important in the event of an epidemic or bacterial warfare.

Dr. Litsky explains that there are two types of vaccine: live mutant strain and killed virus. Either is capable of imparting immunity without impairing the disease, and the mutant strain is, in some ways, more effective. Dr. Litsky believes, however, a mutant strain may not be available; and in this case a killed vaccine must be prepared from highly infective bacteria or virus cultures.

OLD PROCESS TOOK 3 TO 5 DAYS

Presently accepted laboratory methods involve the use of mercurial or formalin agents to kill the infective agent without decreasing the effectiveness of the immunity factors or anti-genicity of the vaccine. These processes are very slow, usually three to five days, and are comparatively expensive.

The new process is capable of reducing this lag to mere minutes. One vaccine, for a polio-like disease, can be produced at the rate of one liter per minute, enough for approximately 10,000 "shots".

The equipment, designed mainly by Dr. Read, consists basically of a stainless steel tank and a small-bore stainless-steel tube heated by electrical resistance. The time and temperature factors are controlled by the pressure and rate of passage of the culture through the tube. These factors vary according to the culture being treated, but the temperature is usually near 175 degrees and the time 00.003 seconds.

The agricultural Experiment Station research is being supported in part by the U.S. Public Health Service and the Office of Naval Research.

Results of Collegian Poll of Faculty and Administration on Loyalty Oath Controversy

Recently, the Collegian polled members of the UMass faculty and administration, assembled in Bowker Auditorium, on the Loyalty Oath controversy storming about the National Defense Education Act. The questionnaire posed three questions. Questions two and three are reprinted below exactly as they appeared on the questionnaire, to enable students and more faculty to indicate their own opinions on this matter. A box will be provided in the Collegian office; into this box will be placed the responses. Anyone wishing to make a personal comment is welcome to do so; however, the Collegian requests that such comments be typewritten, and that they do not exceed one hundred fifty words.

Do you think there should be a Loyalty Oath stipulation for NDEA loans? Yes _____ No _____ No Comment _____

Do you think the University of Massachusetts should accept NDEA funds as long as there is a Loyalty Oath provision? Yes _____ No _____ No Comment _____

Out of 585 faculty and administration personnel, 120 answered the questionnaire and returned it to the Collegian representatives at Bowker. A summary of the 120 replies follows.

Approximately 20% of faculty and administration replied.

Approximately 39% of these were in favor of the Loyalty Oath and 55% were opposed. 6% answered "no comment".

As to the question of accepting funds, approximately 70% of those who replied advocated the acceptance of the NDEA funds; 25% were against accepting the funds; and 4% answered "no comment."

Of the 120 persons who responded, several commented further in space reserved for that purpose on the questionnaire. Some of these comments we print below.

From a faculty member who replied yes to questions two and three, we have this comment: "Is it an offense to be loyal? Or an honor to be subversive?" Another who replied yes to the same questions declared: "There is no obligation on the part of the individual to apply for a loan. If he strongly objects to the oath, let him apply for assistance elsewhere."

Another, who had responded in the negative to the same questions, replied: "Oaths, in the minds and actions of most young people in the U.S., do not demand sincerity in thought or action. This situation is regretful but true."

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Re the letter from Kermit C. Morrissey, State Budget Commissioner (Collegian, 4 December) concerning possible remedies for our budgetary problems at the University. I think it might be appropriate to relate the specific problem of legislative restraint on the University's operation to the general problem of an archaic constitution which hinders the effective operation of the whole state.

If we could revamp the state constitution it might be possible to take the University and our sister institutions, the State Teachers' Colleges, out from under the thumb of the state legislature and create a relationship of more freedom such as is enjoyed by 49 other state universities and colleges.

While Mr. Morrissey's sympathies (along with Governor Furecolo's) are in the right place, I think that he doesn't go far enough. Rather than remedy just the specific part of the problem, it would be better to remove the whole difficulty in one fell swoop.

The only way to relieve the situation is to have a constitutional convention and create an entirely new attitude in the state towards politics and the taxpayers' money. For anyone who would be interested in procuring more information about this, I would suggest that they write to the Boston Globe for a reprint of the recent series by John Harris which covered the whole question in a very comprehensive manner.

Sincerely,
Ted Sheerin '60

To the Editor:

Did you know that there was a concert by the Weavers at Smith College, Friday evening? No! Neither did many others, and many of them would have been interested in attending it.

The only notice UMass students had of this event was a small item in the Amherst Bulletin under "Events at Neighboring Institutions." Lots of students would have gone to listen to this prominent group had they known; yet there were empty seats.

Who is responsible for seeing that news reaches the students of UMass? Was this simply an oversight or a neglect of duty?

Further, even if one did want to go, there were no tickets or sale on this campus. Calling Smith only brought the reply that tickets would be on sale at the box office—if there were any left. So you had to take a trip all the way to Northampton on the chance that there might be tickets available at the box office—which didn't open until forty-five minutes before the performance.

Is this efficiency? Is it even sensible? Tickets for events at UMass, Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke should be made available to students at neighboring institutions at specified times on their own campuses. And this "news" should reach the students; it is of as much interest to some as events on their own campus.

J. H. D. '62

To the Editor:

I may be one of the "Eggheads" birds referred to in a previous edition of the Collegian, but I feel that every dorm should have strictly enforced study rules. You say that they are strictly enforced. Sure they are! Once a week they catch someone making a commotion and whip him with a wet noodle. The over all din remains.

Do not fear, fellow students, I have the answer. I have devised a little black box which will automatically select or reject incoming freshmen. One device would detect if a person is noisy or not. If he is noisy, then he is awarded some type of punishment such as eating in the Commons or living in Baker. Another device would detect the student's capacity for liquid refreshment. Any person who has too great a capacity for alcohol would not be allowed to register because as we all know, there is no drinking around these here parts!

This idea has one drawback. Although I have completed the design for the black box, the Massachusetts Senate would never appropriate the money for building it!

Neal Andelman '63
Van Meter 409

To the Editor:

I cannot congratulate you enough for that howling satirical piece "The Baron" in the Collegian of Monday, December 7th.

Well done! Let's have more.

Paul Gagnon,
Instructor, History

Audio-Visual Center Suggests Greater Use of Equipment

by JOYCE ROLLINS '60

Because 90% of our learning is visual, the Audio-Visual Center is striving to promote greater use of their equipment by instructors for classroom use, and thereby increase the amount of learning by UMass students.

Mr. Donald Curtis, Acting Director, states that presently the biggest problem of the Center is to persuade the professors to use more audio-visual equipment along with their lectures.

Only 5% of our learning is gained through lectures, and of this, only 3% is retained. Mr. Curtis states, therefore, he feels it would be most beneficial if a greater attempt were made on the part of University instructors to increase the amount of learning by a more extensive use of audio-visual aids and classroom demonstrations.

The Audio-Visual Center, located in the rear of South College, has libraries of educational aids, photographs, films, slides and a pool of equipment loaned, free of charge, for classroom use.

About 970 sound motion picture films and 700 filmstrips are available. The motion picture films are obtained from all over the world and range in price from \$60 to \$250. In purchasing these films, the Center is concerned with the amount of use these films will receive as well as the educational value.

Recently a film was ordered from Austria on "bees" for use in the agriculture and science departments.

At present, the Center is seeking to increase the number of slide sets, due to the growing demand of the science departments.

With the recent purchase of a camera used in the preparation of 2" x 2" slides, the Center is currently making slide sets for the Botany department and will soon prepare astrology slides.

Among its special services, the Center provides the signs, such as "High School Day" and "School Secretaries," for special

days and conferences on campus. Technical assistance is also available for the preparation of recordings, charts and other educational purposes. The Center maintains equipment, such as the public address system in the Student Union, in all buildings on campus.

This library of educational aids not only serves the University, but the public in general, free of charge. Residents of towns and cities throughout the state, as well as Amherst residents, frequently borrow this equipment. Public address equipment, screens and projectors are loaned to fraternities and sororities for special events.

A budget is provided for the Audio-Visual Center directly by the state and not the University. Money is provided for the purchase, maintenance and repair of all equipment. \$200 is allotted annually for travelling expenses to observe new equipment for possible future purchase.

Although the Center does not charge money for the borrowing of equipment to the University or general public, it does receive an income from one organization, the Film Cooperative. This organization consists of 96 members, most of whom are faculty members or Amherst residents, whose own films are kept in the Audio-Visual Center library. These films may only be taken out by members of the Film Cooperative, and are loaned at a special, inexpensive rate.

The Audio-Visual Center is governed by a council of faculty members, under Provost Shannon McCune. Monthly meetings are held by this council to discuss and settle any problems or questions that arise.

Working in the Center with Mr. Curtis are technicians Mr. Nathan Tilly and Mr. William Bates. In charge of the booking of films are Louise Dzuba and Freola Robitille. Two University students are also employed as part-time help.

UM Trustee Is Described In TV Guide

Frank L. Boyden, Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, was described by John Gunther as "one of the half-dozen most interesting men I ever met in my life" in a recent TV Guide article.

Boyden is also Headmaster at Deerfield Academy where he has taught for 53 years.

Gunther named as the other five most interesting men he has ever met: Churchill; Nehru; Albert Lasker; El Ghoubi, the Pasha of Marrakech; and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The star of his own documentary for ABC TV, John Gunther's High Road, Gunther is also author of Inside Europe, and a series of "Inside" books covering several areas of the world.

Arts Groups To Sponsor Talent Show

Auditions for the Talent Show to be held January 9, 1960, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, will be held on December 15, 1959 in the large Ballroom and on December 16, 1959 in Skinner Auditorium from 7-9 P.M.

Sign-up sheets with audition date preference are posted in all dormitories with a sheet available at the Student Union Lobby counter. The sheets will be collected on December 12, 1959, so be sure to sign up now if you think you have any talent. Be sure to notify your talented friends of this chance of a lifetime.

History Club ...

(Continued from page 2)

ceptance of a share of the responsibility of world leadership is a reversal of 150 years. He then noted the vitality of the institutions and popular culture, the reorientation foreign policy, the crusade for civil rights, and mutual support of the arts.



"I'd like one on the art of writing home for me."

Co-ed Corner

by CAROL KIBITZ '62
ARNOLD

On November 15 a Freshman Tea was held in Arnold with Dr. John King of the Music Department as guest speaker. From comments heard concerning this event, it was considered to be a stimulating and interesting afternoon.

Best wishes to Gail McKensky '62 SDT, on her recent pinning to Marcel Korn, TEP.

Spaghetti suppers with different floors serving as hostesses have been a successful Saturday night occurrence.

HAMLIN

Hamlin held a Thanksgiving Music Hour in the Lounge on Monday, November 23. The girls enjoyed toasting marshmallows in the fireplace and singing the traditional songs.

The dorm began its Christmas activities on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge, with a freshman-faculty coffee hour sponsored by the fourth floor, Mr. Sidney Kaplan of the English Department reviewed the poetry in the Massachusetts Literary Review, and a discussion period followed.

Plans are now underway for the second annual Holiday Formal to be held this Friday from 8:00 to 11:30 in our recreation room. Any Hamlin girl may purchase the tickets from her counselor.

Also being planned is the dorm Christmas decorating party to be held in the Lounge on December 9 and the dorm Christmas party on December 15.

Last week Nancy West, '63,

was in Chicago attending the National I-H Club Congress. Nancy won the 4-H State Achievement Contest, and attended a convocation and dinner at the Boston Sheraton Plaza on Friday, November 28.

Congratulations to the following girls on their recent pinning: Carol Mentzer, '61, to Bill O'Neill, '62, of TKE; Marcia Burke, '63, to Kurt Douglas, '60, of PSD; Diane Dog art, '63, to Ira Foret-sky, '62, of PSD; Ann McCarthy, '63, to Bill Bonner, '62, of TKE.

MARY LYON

Now the column is complete. Mary Lyon has arrived at last! Wednesday, December 9, the dorm will be officially dedicated.

On Saturday the dorm will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Best wishes are extended to the following girls: Joanne Romano '62, pinned to Carmen Scarpa '62 of SAE; Beverly Joseph '60, engaged to Dave Shephardson '59; Ann Eingham '61, engaged to Robert Johnson '60.

Last Wednesday evening Jan Larkin '61 and Jane Krahn '61 gave a bridal shower for Ann who plans to wed on December 19.

THATCHER

Congratulations to Loretta Riner '62 who is engaged to Ernest Greenberg. Congratulations, also to Bobby Bernstein '61 who is pinned to Steve Parris '60 and to Judy Shapiro '61 who was married to Jack Woodruff this past weekend. She has been accepted to the Women's Medical School in Philadelphia.

Our intention to embarrass anyone.

Messrs. Leonard and MacLeod learned of the hoax at the same time as Mr. Merino. They too elected to see whether or not the event could be made to run smoothly, at least for Saturday night. In an attempt to obtain extra insurance that it would succeed, the plotters contacted Mr. Sidney Wexler a Commander in the Naval Reserve. "He agreed to help us," declared Mr. Leonard, "and we were off!"

Colonel John C. Marchant, PAS, and Colonel James R. Weaver, FMST, were informed of the hoax by Commander Wexler Saturday night.

Colonel Weaver said later: "I was informed that the Baron was a hoax. But I thought he put on a good show."

Colonel Marchant declared: "I knew of the hoax through Commander Wexler, before the Baron arrived. I was expecting some sort of humorous exposé but nothing happened."

"I think the Baron put on a good act."

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

Contract Bridge

by BARBARA DUBIS '61

North	
S-10 9 8 7 2	
H-A J	
D-A J 9 7 6	
C-4	
East (dealer)	
S-Q 3	
H-K 4 2	
D-K Q 8 4 3 2	
C-A 2	
South	
S-A K J 6 5	
H-9 5	
D-10	
S-A K J 6 5	
H-9 5	
D-10	
C-K 8 7 6 3	

Bidding:	
East	South
1D	1S
Pass	4S
Double	5D
Double	Pass
Pass	Pass

This hand was played in a rubber game and NS needed a slam to tie the score.

West, holding a singleton D5, leads it and North wins with the DA. Declarer leads the D7, East covers with the D8, South trumps with the SJ, West sluffing a heart. The SA and SK are then led, drawing out the remaining

trumps. South then leads the C8 to dummy's C4 and West wins with the C9. A heart is taken on board with HA and the D6 is led back. East plays the DQ and South wins with S5. South leads the C3 and wins with dummy's S8, with East's CA falling. The D9 forces out the DK and South wins with the S6. South plays his CK sluffing the HJ and trumps a low club with the S9. The S10 and DJ are both good, making the bid.

Summer School ...

(Continued from page 1)

for the entire program is \$190, with an optional three-day trip to Vienna costing \$25. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

The University of Vienna combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for either a three or six-week program. The total expense is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30.

The total Summer School fees are approximately \$245. A few scholarships are available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Applications for both the British and the Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1960, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian Schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

SHEERIN ...

(Continued from page 1) He said, "Though there is no threat of thought control, the potential is there, when Congress fails to see the fundamental principle of freedom to seek out the truth."

In the Senate, Vice-President Dennis T. Sheerin '61, is opposed to Sheerin's motion.

Explaining his feelings, Twohig said "Although I may be out of step in this era of anti-McCarthyism, I can see no harm in taking any kind of loyalty oath for the acceptance of Federal aid."

Mass Education

Gov. Powell To Investigate UNH Student Newspaper

The Governor of New Hampshire, Wesley Powell, recently called for an investigation of the student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire.

This was brought on by a letter in the newspaper which attacked the state Attorney General Louis C. Wyman because of his handling of a murder case.

The same attorney stated that his office does not have the power to investigate the policies at the state university, but that he was willing to assist the governor in his "inquiry."

Creative simplifications of nature were cited as the greatest contribution in the history of physics by Martin Deutsch of MIT's Nuclear Science Lab at a recent lecture at Tufts.

He stated that it was not possible to make progress in physics without the much touted "creative leap of imagination." This was illustrated by the classic example of Newton's imaginative correlation of a falling apple to the force of gravity.

Two New England colleges have just announced men distinguished in political affairs to be their guests in the second semester.

Mendes-France, former premier of France, is expected to spend from December 31 to January 5 at Dartmouth to give a lecture and to be accessible to students.

George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is scheduled to spend five weeks at Harvard in the spring as a visiting lecturer in History. He will lead with Soviet diplomacy under Stalin in twelve lectures.

The Amherst faculty has rejected a proposal for a three semester academic year—two of thirteen weeks, with one five week winter session in the middle.

The plan was attacked as being only superficial improvement, (most likely by the stand-pat men) as one which would not achieve the same objectives of the existing two semester system and would cause considerable work for people, in revising their courses.

Internships in the Maine state Congress are available to qualified students of the University of Maine to give the student an understanding of government by doing staff work for a Senator or Congressman from the beginning of second semester to the end of July. For this the student receives a stipend of \$500, a small grant from the Citizenship Clearing House, and six hours of university credit, all while not postponing his graduation.

WMUA Schedule

WEDNESDAY	
4:00	Sign On—News, Weather
4:05	Campus Caper
5:00	News and Weather
5:05	Campus Caper (cont.)
5:30	Dinner Date
6:30	News and Sports
6:45	Call Assn.
7:00	B.B.C.
7:30	News Headlines
7:32	Musical
8:05	Basketball Game (BU vs. UM from the Cage)
10:05	News and Weather (Approx.)
10:10	Jazz
11:00	News and Weather
11:05	Shoes Off Session
12:00	News, Weather—Sign Off
THURSDAY	
4:00	Sign On—News, Weather
4:05	Campus Caper
5:00	News and Weather
5:05	Campus Caper (cont.)
5:30	Dinner Date
6:30	News and Sports
6:45	Here's To Veterans
7:00	C.B.C. Presents
7:30	News Headlines
7:32	Musical
9:00	News and Weather
9:05	Showcase
10:00	News and Weather
10:05	Jazz
11:00	News and Weather
11:05	Shoes Off Session
12:00	News, Weather—Sign Off

Lost & Found

LOST: In Union parking lot, evening of Mili Ball, pair of brown pigskin gloves. Call Tracy Wilson, 204 Greenough.

LOST: Will the person who took my raincoat from outside W14 on Monday between 12-1 please contact R. Clemons, 348 Van Meter.

LOST: One black wallet belonging to Ray Chatfield. Please notify Judy Dorman, 217 Dwight, if anyone has any information about it.

The Campus Beat

by ANN FRAZIER '62

Upon asking a friend of mine if she could think of anything witty to add to the interest of this column she replied, "Why bother? This campus is so far from being serious that attempts at poor humor would be fatal. What this campus needs is something just plain serious for a change!"

The most popular topic everywhere these days appears to be that "it's only so many days until Christmas." Well, so what? Isn't it enough that we have problems of our own—such as exams, classes that we can't cut, assignments that we can't possibly find time to do, and parties that we just have to go to? Such advertisements are merely commercial propaganda. Isn't anyone concerned with the dwindling of that wonderful warmth of a true Christmas spirit?

However, complaining doesn't fulfill the purpose of this column, so I shall tell you about the nice little clubs around campus and all their activities, when the meetings are, what time, where, and you can just say, "I didn't read the Collegian, so I didn't know about it."

Tonight at 7:00 in Public Health Building lounge, the Nursing Club will hold its meeting. Entertaining will be the Amherst Double Quartet, after which a Christmas Party will be held. Each girl is asked to bring a 25¢ exchange gift.

The art of studying psychology (and passing) yet remains unsolved. Perhaps the showing of

Provocative Psychology movies, followed by a discussion, might be beneficial. These will be presented tonight from 7:30-9:30 by the Psych Club, Plymouth Room, and the public is invited.

Also at 7:30, in room 157 of Goessman, Mr. E. Whitman Strecker will speak before the Chem Engineering Club on "Recent Technological Advances in the Paper and Pulp Industry." Of interest will be an exhibition of the paper industry. Everyone is invited—there will be refreshments following the meeting.

It's a well-known fact that artists are temperamental and moody, but there must be a great deal of potential among our budding young geniuses. The Literary Magazine would still appreciate contributions for its winter issue, which may be left in the file at the Collegian Office.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers present "Diagrams," a method of visual communications, by Teenifax at 7:00 tonight in Barnstable Room. The topic should interest all those concerned with visual aids, and everyone is welcome!

Important! What you ask? Why, a junior class meeting Thursday! That's right, all of you class of '61 members. Don't forget the time, 11:00 a.m. (no it's not too early); the place, the SU Ballroom; the purpose, the introduction of the executive board, progress reports on Winter Carnival, nomination for a chairman for the spring mixer. Let's have a little spirit—nothing is any better than

the support behind it!

Prevues to Thursday nights movie! A foreign film, no less, will be shown at 7:00 per usual, entitled "Grand Illusion". It is the great anti-war film based on the highly dramatic story of a group of French prisoners in a German war camp.

Speaking of movies, the SU Movie Committee will hold a meeting Thursday at 11:00 in Nantucket Room.

Men, are you looking for thrilling excitement, challenging opportunities? Then there is a place on campus for you! No, not the Army or Navy, but the UM Fire Department. Of course, the openings are limited, so hurry, hurry, to the Fire Department meeting at 6:30 Thursday night. If you're still not convinced, just speak to some of the present members—they'll tell you about the fire drills at the Women's Dorms!

Just a little secret between you and me—the Campus Varieties this year are going to be just great! So, if you haven't already bought your tickets, better do so before they are all sold out!

This Saturday the Outing Club will hold a hike and cookout on Mt. Tob. All interested persons should check the sign-up sheet in SU by Friday night for complete details.

Apparently the small amount of snow Monday didn't last long enough to lend an air of peace and serenity to our campus. But regardless, the Christmas spirit will begin to culminate this week, rising to a high pitch next week with the concluding dorm parties.

Crabtree has a big weekend planned with a Christmas Decorating Party, aided by gentlemen Friday night from 8-11. Saturday night there will be a closed semi-formal—Candy Cane Ball at which time the gentlemen will be allowed to call for the girls a les boudoirs! Sunday afternoon will climax their weekend with an open house for all.

Another closed semi-formal dance, Mistletoe Mist, will be held Saturday night by Knowlton from 8:00-12:30. The cost is \$1.50 per couple and refreshments will be served.

To retreat for the moment from carefree fun, a more serious aspect of the Yuletide Season, CA Vespers will be presented Sunday evening at 7:00—Fred Waring's "A Song of Christmas," in Bowker Auditorium.

THE LAND OF Jazz

by MIKE BLUM '60

Charlie Mingus as a "somethin'-else" bass player has an outlet for personal expression. Beyond this Mingus has the power to communicate something broader through his earthy composing. He projects into his works his perceptive personal attitudes toward his surroundings and to do this keeps ever sensitive to the nuances of life's sounds; it's weeps, wails, laughter and the like are reproduced through the medium of the Mingus Jazz Workshop. On his earlier recordings Charlie overemphasized the seelie side of life, rendering his music unnecessarily ragged and undisciplined. But on his latest release "Mingus Ah Um" on Columbia, Charlie has been able to control and channel his sensitivities into a personal message of great depth and has produced (along with George Russell's "New York," N.Y.) the side of the year.

A very amazing aspect of Mingus, besides finding and developing new stars Bill Evans, Jimmy Knerver, Jackie McLean, is getting these sidemen to understand and interpret his conception. One way he gets other musicians to play what he feels, is by eschewing paper for mental writing. He lays out the framework of the composition on the piano to familiarize his men with the interpretation and feeling he wants and the scale and chord progressions to be used, yet he makes this approach flexible enough so that each may play in the comfort of his own style.

Charlie's identification as one of the most advanced jazz-creators partly deafens listeners to his constant searching for roots. Mingus is vastly concerned with most of music and all ages and forms of jazz. On "Mingus Ah Um" he readily acknowledges sources to which he is indebted for facilitating his motion towards a wholly individual style. Besides formal tribute to Duke Ellington and church music, a passionate remembrance of Lester Young and a rather obvious rag of Jelly-Roll Morton threads of other voices, some as improbable as Stan Kenton and Shorty Rogers, run throughout the record. A curious credit is made by his sidemen to Sonny Rollins as pianist Horace Parlan quotes Sonny's weird composition "Sonnymoon for Two" (Rollins, "A Night at the Village Vanguard"—Blue Note) and tenorist Shafi Hadi (formerly Curtis Porter) on "Goodbye Pork Pie Hat" sounds much like Sonny on "You Don't Know What Love Is" (Rollins—"Sax Colossus"—Prestige). With all Mingus's searching and listening he has managed to draw fruitfully from the repertoire of sounds in his head to create ideas, very different, honest, meaningful in love and warmth, and singularly exciting.

If you are not prepared to listen carefully, release emotions and accept many surprises, by all means, stay away from "Mingus Ah Um."

'Saladin' Is Modeled After European Coffee Shops

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

Nestled between Tau Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities is a small white house, known to the inhabitants hereabouts as Saladin, a coffee shop modeled after those in Europe, San Francisco, and Greenwich Village. There one may enjoy a cup of coffee, or Espresso, surrounded by paintings and the strains of classical music.

The paintings are the works of local artists, who exhibit and sell their paintings at Saladin, and of the co-owner, Bob Williams, a graduate of the School of Practical Art in Boston.

Bob, Ron Walters '60, and Dick Reilly '60, first became impressed with the coffee houses in Europe and Japan; Dick, a physics major, while visiting England with the Civil Air Patrol; Ron, a bacteriology major, while in Japan with the Army, and Bob, who was stationed in Europe while in the Army. Combining their experience and knowledge of coffee houses with information supplied by the American Coffee Institute, they established their menu, obtained a lease on the house at 414 No. Pleasant Street, redecorated, and opened in August.

Saladin was the sultan of Egypt and Syria during the 12th century, who tried to expel the Christians from Palestine, thus touching off the Holy Wars. One of his reforms was giving the intellectuals a place to gather, and this seemed quite apropos to the purpose of the coffee shop which, in Bob's words, is "to give people a place to appreciate the fine arts."

In keeping with this purpose they have instituted after-hours poetry readings, which will be extended to regular hours if this meets with public approval.

"We want to emphasize that this is not a 'Beatnik' hideaway," said Williams. To emphasize this, Bob, Ron, and Dick have shaved their beards, once something of a trademark of the coffee house. When asked about the public reaction to this, Bob replied, "When we had beards everyone asked why we wore them; now everyone asks why we shaved."

New 1960 LM brings you taste...more taste...
More taste by far...
yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip unlocks natural tobacco flavor! That's why LM can blend fine tobaccos not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 LM • Frees up flavor other filters squeeze in! • Checks tars without choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

"LM has done it again!"

More taste by far

THE MIRACLE TIP

L&M FILTERS

LEGGITT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

get off your pad, dad...

GO GREYHOUND
(for out-of-this-world savings!)

No, there's no Greyhound Scenicruiser® Service to outer space—yet. But if you're rocketing home for the holidays, there's no better way to go! It costs less than driving your own jalopy, too. With this exclusive Greyhound Service, you get more—pay less. Getinorbit...go Greyhound.

BAGGAGE PROBLEMS? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

It's such a comfort to take the bus... and leave the driving to us!

THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU

GREYHOUND

Squires Cleaners
STRONG AVE. JU 4-1150

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
KEEPS HAIR GROOMED LONGER!
MAKES HAIR FEEL STRONGER!

"Surface" Hair Tonics

Penetrating Wildroot Cream-Oil

"Surface" hair tonics merely coat your hair. When they dry off, your hair dries out. But the exclusive Wildroot Cream-Oil formula penetrates your hair. Keeps hair groomed longer...makes hair feel stronger than hair groomed an ordinary way. There's no other hair tonic formula like it.

MAKE HAIR OBEY ALL DAY WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

REDMEN OPEN HOME CARD VS. BOSTON U.

by AL BERMAN '62, Asst. Sports Editor

The UMass basketball team will be seeking its second win of the young season here tonight when it plays host to Boston University.

The Redmen, still reeling from an agonizingly close victory over Colby, will be determined to stop the Terriers, as Matt Zunic spent his previous seven years at the Hubbell.

In a game last Friday, UMass was stopped by the Bates College five, 75-67. The biggest factor in the defeat was that the Redmen gave up too many fouls. Four members of the starting five fouled out, and Bates was able to score 41 out of 52 foul shots.

The large amount of foul shots allowed by the Redmen is probably due to the new "Chinese defense" initiated by Zunic this year. The maneuver is new to the players and their consistency to commit fouls will probably lessen with experience.

The Terriers beat the Redmen twice last season; once by a bareling 75-55 score in Boston, and again 61-56 in a thriller at the Cage.

The Beantowners, in their only game previously this season, trampled AIC, 82-54. Larry Isenberg, just a sophomore, scored twenty points in that fiasco, and it looks as though the Terriers

will have a real high-point man for a few years.

Others to watch are Dick O'Connell, John Alexander, and Captain Bill Gates, the only starter returning from last year's squad. The game tonight will be the twenty-seventh between the two teams, with the Terriers leading in the overall standings, 18-10.

Letterman Bob Eichorn and Doug Grutchfield led the UMass scorers in the two weekend games, but Zunic expresses some satisfaction over the play of sophomores Charlie Fohlin and Mike Mole.

Fohlin, a 6'7" center from Belmont, saw little action as a freshman last year but has shown enough improvement thus far this fall to convince Zunic that he will be a key man for the Redmen for the next few seasons.

Mole, the second leading scorer on last year's frosh aggregation, still lacks variety game experience, but appears very capable of fitting into Zunic's style of play.

Lack of depth appears to be one of the real shortcomings of the Redmen at the moment with few substitutions being used both in the Bates and Colby games.

UConn and Vermont invade next week on the fifteenth and eighteenth respectively. The game tonight starts at 8:15.

The Redmen Hoopsters of 1959-60



Left to right: Leo LeBlanc (C), Bob Eichorn, Ted Graves, Jim Laughnane, Fred Naedele, Doug Grutchfield, Charles Fohlin, Bruce Tucker, John Widdison, John Ricci, Dick Green and Mike Mole.

"JUNGLE ROAD"

On Monday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m., "Jungle Road," will be shown. It is a film of a 1300 mile trip into the Amazon jungle. The film is sponsored by the lacrosse team.

All-Yankee Squad

First Team	
E-Francis Fraser, N.H.	Sr.
E-Barry O'Connell, UConn	Sr.
T-Harold Violette, Maine	Sr.
T-Frank Moore, R.I.	Sr.
T-Donald Trimble, N.H.	Sr.
G-Robert Slattery, UConn	Sr.
G-Edwin Holm, N.H.	Sr.
C-David Bishop, UConn	Sr.
QB-Sam Felt, N.H.	Jr.
HB-Bill Minnerly, UConn	Jr.
HB-Tom Delicakas, UMass	Jr.
HB-Bill Poland, R.I.	Sr.
FB-Bob Bragg, Maine	Sr.

Second Team	
E-Tom Conroy, UConn	Sr.
E-Ralph Maloney, UMass	Sr.
T-Roland Better, R.I.	Jr.
T-Paul Lindquist, N.H.	Jr.
G-John Zinner, UConn	Sr.
G-Jerry Cullen, UMass	Jr.
C-Paul Bellavance, N.H.	Jr.
QB-Roger Pearson, R.I.	Sr.
HB-Bill Reynolds, UMass	Sr.
HB-Jerry D'Avolio, UConn	Sr.
FB-Jim Browning, UConn	Jr.

UMASS	
Roland	G
Cheever	RD
Kelly	LD
Ryan	RW
Taylor	C
Rosenberg	LW
UMASS SUBS:	Alger, Bassette, Cristian, Stevens, Ford, Flynn, Forbush, Devereau.

AMHERST	
Brown	G
Turner	RD
Bradford	LD
Church	RW
Hutchinson	C
Schettman	LW
AMHERST SUBS:	Richmond, Ester, Urmey, Ross, Neimeyer, Cruickshank, Hiddle, Updike, Twombly, Bractot.

SCORING: First Period: Amherst goal, Hutchinson, assist Schettman, time 1:12. Penalties: Kelly (UM) leg check; Hutchinson (AM) holding; Kelly (UM) holding. Second Period: Amherst goal, Schettman, time 10:30; UMass goal, Rosenberg, assist Ryan, time 16:35. Penalties: Hutchinson high stick, Kelly (UM) high stick. (AM) charging, Hutchinson (AM) board check, Kelly (UM) slashing, Hutchinson (AM) elbowing, Ford (UM) illegal check. TOTAL SAVES: Brown (AM) 23; Rol- and (UM) 47.

Intramural Basketball

Charlie Bosco's layup with seven seconds left to play gave AGR a 20-18 upset victory over SAE and undisputed possession of first place in Division B. The basket came on a full-court pass from John Faucette who had grabbed the rebound of an SAE desperation shot.

In the other key game Monday night, the shooting of John Seletsky and the rebounding of Dick Kleiman proved too much for TKE as AEP took over first place in Division A with a 31-23 win. Seletsky hit on a series of drives and jumps for 12 points, while Bob Woodland paced TKE with 10.

In other games, Jim Stevenson led Theta Chi to a 36-21 win over ATG; Bill Boyle and Ken Ekberg paced PSK over QTV, 35-17; LCA swamped PSD 26-11 and TEP dumped winless Sig Ep 34-21. The standings are:

League A	
AEP	3 0 AGR
TU	2 0 SAE
TU	1 0 PSK
TKE	1 1 TEP
LCA	1 2 QTV
FMD	1 3 SPD
PSD	0 3

League B	
AYE	12.5
Boyle, SK	11.5
Stevenson, TC	11.0
Kleiman, AEP	10.5
Smith, AGR	10.0
Seletsky, PSK	9.5
Ekberg, LCA	9.0
Schettman, AEP	8.5
Martin, TEP	8.0

The Independent and dorm leagues get under way Thursday night with the following games: Baker South vs. Mills

Swimming Meet Friday In WPE

The UMass Mermen will launch their swimming season when they meet Wesleyan Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. pool.

The Rogersmen have eight returning lettermen from last season's 5-5 team, and are looking forward to a successful card this year. Captain Ben Knight, a free-style artist, will lead this year's squad.

The new facilities of the Women's Phys. Ed. Pool should be conducive to a large crowd, so let's get down to the meet and spark the team.

The frosh team will clash at 4:30.

FROSH BASKETBALL

The 1959-60 Freshman Basketball season officially opens today at 6:30 in the Cage. This year Coach Garber is very optimistic in his pre-season analysis. The considerable height and fine shooting of the UMass squad could be the determining factors in many of their games.

The team looks forward to a fine season and expects a considerable student turnout to cheer them on to their first victory.

Hawks (VM) vs. Wheeler Nationals vs. Trotters Royals vs. Baker Hawks Reynolds vs. Honchos Hurricanes vs. Sabbos

BUXTON billfolds

A. J. Hastings, INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
AMHERST, MASS.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD AND BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—	
Lv. Amherst	8:55 12:55 4:55 7:40
Lv. Hadley	9:05 1:05 5:05 7:50
Lv. Northampton	9:15 1:15 5:15 8:00
—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—	
PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.	



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 35 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1959

Disclaimer Affidavit Discussed By Senate

by AL FINKLESTEIN '61

A motion to express opposition to the disclaimer affidavit required of aid applicants under the National Defense Education Act was debated by the Student Senate Wednesday night. After more than an hour of discussion, the Senate decided to postpone voting on the motion for one week because "it is too controversial a subject to be voted on immediately."

Later the Senate passed a motion which would also refer the issue to the Faculty Senate for their opinion. Submitted by Senator Dennis Twohig '61, this motion recommended that the Faculty Senate consider the NDEA act in the following areas:

Whether the "disclaimer" affidavit under the act is acceptable; Whether the University of Mass. should remain in the program under the stipulations now required in the act. The Student Senate recommended furthermore, that students be allowed to attend that portion of the Faculty Senate's meeting which covers this area.

The Faculty Senate refused to

consider the question until their next meeting which will take place January 14, 1960.

Setting forth the original motion, Ted Sheerin '60 said this singles out college students, doubting their loyalty, and that the purpose of the motion "is to express our opinion of the oath, not to reject the money. This is the right of the individual student."

Senator Arthur Tacelli countered that if the Government is going to give us money, we should sign an affidavit saying we are not members of a subversive group.

Speaking on the subject Senator Don Grottau '61 declared "We as college students haven't got the ability to make a decision about this. It's too great a problem. Top members in the U.S. government haven't been able to make a decision on this."

Replied Senator Andrew D'Avango '62, "Everyone here has the right to express their opinion. If Congress is aware of what we think, they'll act accordingly."

The Senate will continue debating this subject next week.

Campus Varieties Production Enjoyed By Capacity Crowd

by ANN MISCHKE '62

Greenwich Village was never like this! Fantastic scenery—stirring modern dance—mellow jazz—a full chorus. All this and action too!

And what action. The music, both vocal and instrumental is sublime, and the dance in association with it is an ultimate in unity and expression.

The sets, especially in the "Hot-house" scene, reminiscent of the paragon of design created in "The West Side Story," are the products of a unique conception in form and fancy. They're imaginative, inventive, and ingenious; in short, superb.

The personation by the cast is extremely well done. Praises and laudations are due Andy DeFrancesca, for his satirical portrayal of Emmanuel, the beat artist. The shout of "Macy's war cry" will rapidly become vogue, due to Em-

manuel's invectives against "this Xmas humbug."

When Nancy Friedenberg, as Ivy Hall, appears on stage, you are confronted with an ingenue, making her transformation to a "cool-beat" amazing and praiseworthy.

Supporting Emmanuel and Ivy, and instrumental in Ivy's recharactization, are 'beats' Violet, Rose, and Keito. Jini Boire, as Violet, is the personification of sex and sensuality, and delivers her songs in an effective Billie Holiday torch-song manner. Rose, portrayed by Buffie St. Marie, sings two songs she composed, and is superlative singing "I'll Take Melody For My Love." John Poignand plays Keito, poet of laundromat fame with expression and humor.

Conventional Clyde, Alan Rosen, gives a convincing performance untying his mother's apron (Continued on page 3)



"D'ya get the gist, we don't exist."—Photo by Ed York

Fraternities Formulate Plans For Greek Manager's Ass'n.

by JACK KNIGHT '60

Last Tuesday the I.F.C. voted to accept the Constitution of the proposed Fraternity Manager's Association. The vote was 11-3. The houses who were opposed were SAE, KS, and PSK.

The Constitution has been in the making for several months and now the organization can become reality with the election of the Board of Directors next Wednesday.

Financial instability and poor

management have been the most pressing problems of many of the Fraternities on Campus for a long time. Now that plans for a Fraternity Manager have been formulated, the answer to these problems may not be far away.

TRAINING NEEDED

After President Mather's remarks last March, the I.F.C. decided that their most pressing problems were in the areas of finance and management. The question was how to remedy the situa-

tion as a group. This answer seemed to lie in an organization which would be made up of competent people who could train Fraternity men in the procedures of good budgeting.

The I.F.C. began working to form the FRATERNITY MANAGER'S ASSOCIATION. This non-profit organization will consist of a house of delegates representing all Fraternities which will elect a Board of Directors. This board will consist of two Fraternity presidents, two stewards, one treasurer, two alumni, two faculty men in fields allied with the work of the association, the Advisor to the I.F.C., and non-voting members: the Dean of Men and the Fraternity Manager.

BOARD MAKES POLICY

The Fraternity Manager will be hired by the Board of Directors to conduct the work of the Association but all major policy decisions will be acted upon by the Board.

As stated in its constitution, the purpose of the Fraternity Manager's Association is, "to promote and maintain a high degree of financial competence in the policies and operation of social fraternities at the University of Massachusetts."

This is to be done by providing facilities and personnel through which the Fraternities can purchase such commodities as food, fuel, supplies, furniture, and equipment.

Mr. William Starkweather, advisor to the I.F.C., said he thought that the incorporation of the Association is a step forward, and may well enable the present fraternities to expand and meet the larger male enrollment which is expected in the coming years.

IFC Rush Convo Stresses Ideals And Responsibilities

On Thursday, December 10, the Inter-Fraternity Council held its second annual Freshman Rushing Convocation at Bowker auditorium.

The program consisted of three speakers, Dean Robert Hopkins, Don Moriarty, president of Adelpia, and Tom Campbell, president of IPC. The speakers were followed by a short film, "Fraternity Idea", which presented the activities and ideals of fraternity life.

Dean Hopkins stated that, in joining a fraternity, a person accepted the obligations and responsibilities of the group. The Dean emphasized the most valuable aspects of the fraternity as being the fostering of life-long friends and learning how to live with others.

In explaining the role of the fraternity man on campus, Don Moriarty quoted statistics from a recent poll of all R.S.O. organizations. The poll revealed that the majority of the organizations' officers were Greeks and that they maintained a good scholastic average. Moriarty stated that the fraternity man has a dual responsibility, to himself as a person and to his fraternity.

Tom Campbell, I.F.C. president, explained rushing and some of its rules. He pointed out that any freshman convicted of participating in any form of rushing prior to formal rush could not pledge

Bicyclist Struck By Auto, Prof. Headley Slightly Hurt

At approximately 5:20 Wed. night a collision took place at the junction of Lincoln Ave. and Ellis Drive. The automobile accident involved a bicycle rider, Professor John Headley of the History Department, and Charles P. Buck, 23, a married student residing in Hampshire House.

Professor Headley was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he was treated for injuries. He was released that night and was conducting classes today.



YARN



ANGORA
HEAD BAND

Make it with
2 balls.
Quick and
Easy. Free
Pamphlets.

89¢
Ball

A'HERNS
51 So. Pleasant St.
AMHERST

STUDENT WANTED
To help feed cows and dogs.
Must provide own transportation.
\$1.00 per hour. Call JU 4-3553.
North Hadley.

Everything You Need
Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The
Little Store
Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest
Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

Marlboro Mystery Man Invades Campus

From now until Christmas vacation the Marlboro Mystery Man will be around the campus with a pocket full of silver dollars. He will give a silver dollar to anyone seen with a pack of Marlboro.

Student Senate Passes The Buck

A resolution to express extreme opposition to the disclaimer affidavit required in the National Defense Education Act was brought up before the Student Senate last Wednesday. The Senators decided, however, to postpone the issue for one week. Meanwhile, they sent a resolution to the Faculty Senate, which met Thursday, to consider this issue; they would also get the opinion of their constituents. By "passing the buck" to other people, the Student Senate showed that it was afraid to act boldly and forthrightly on a controversial issue. Instead, they were willing to let others form their decisions.

The following statement is typical of the Senate's attitude: "We, as college students, haven't got the ability to make a decision about this (the NDEA loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit issue). It's too great a problem. Top members on the U.S. government haven't been able to make a decision on this."

By failing to act last night, the Senate again proved to its critics that it does not provide effective leadership for the student body.

—T. M.

A Product of Fear

Editor's Note: The editorial below is reprinted from the Collegian of Friday, May 15, 1959.

The loyalty oath is not a protection of democracy, but rather an expression of fear—a fear that democracy will fail under the onslaught of communism.

Because of the Russian menace and the possibility of nuclear war, many Americans today are insecure and scared. In their bewildered search for security and values, they have lost the confidence that their forefathers once had in democracy. Instead, they are trying to prop up their once-considered sacred ideals by discriminating against those whose ideas seem heretical. Thus, the loyalty oath.

But these frightened Americans fail to realize that they are doing more damage to democracy than all the Communists put together. One of the basic tenets of our political ideal is freedom of belief. This tenet includes political as well as religious beliefs. By discriminating against Communists and Socialists, we are violating the very essence of our ideal—a free society with free expression of thought. Once we have stifled some beliefs, it is but a short step to the stifling of others. Liberalism may be the next victim of this fear. If we keep up this process, we will eventually have a society similar to Russia's, where the Pasternaks are vilified and held in contempt by the government and its puppets. Is this the goal envisioned by the defenders of the loyalty oath?

The loyalty oath, its supporters claim, is supposed to prevent those who advocate the violent overthrow of the government from being placed in strategic positions. How many saboteurs and espionage agents are going to be prevented from gaining access to key positions by a loyalty oath? It is not the enemy agents but rather the intellectuals and the idealists who suffer at the hands of this perverted legislation.

Democracy is still the best society known to mankind. It is the only political system that offers economic progress without sacrificing the right of free expression and the dignity of the individual. Americans do not have to be herded into the great mass of the collective farm in order to keep their bellies full.

The faculty and trustees of Amherst College are not... influenced by Communists and other "domestic enemies." Instead, they realize that democracy cannot survive when it is upheld by acts based on fear and insecurity. Once we have lost faith in the ideal of a free society, democracy will lose its vitality and disintegrate. The trustees of the University should follow the example of their neighbor and reject federal aid as long as this product of fear is attached to it.

—T. M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

MON.: News, Ira Barr Poretsky; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Monica Wronski.

TUE.: Editor-in-Chief, Richard MacLeod '60.

WED.: Managing Editor, Donald Croteau '61.

THU.: News Editor, Larry Rayner '61.

FRI.: Business Manager, Stephen Kaplinsky '60.

SAT.: Photography Editor, Ed York '60.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.

Office: Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

ROTC Policy: A Suggestion

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Reflecting the same spirit which pervades the University administration's attitude towards the students—re prohibition, i.e., a certain narrowness of vision which sees only two extremes and never the middle way—the editorial in the Collegian of December 9th proposed that the Basic Course ROTC Program be made entirely voluntary.

The ROTC Instructor Group, themselves, I believe, would like a change in University policy on this matter. Both departments, Army and Air Force, find themselves at present shouldering a tremendous administrative burden as a result of the current mandatory participation policy as regards the Basic Course ROTC.

I maintain, however, that if the ROTC policy is to be changed, this change cannot be affected without a more basic change in the current University policy concerning compulsory courses in general. If any change governing ROTC is made without changes elsewhere, the ROTC detachments on campus may find their essential problem radically changed.

At present entering freshman males must enroll both in ROTC Basic Course and in Physical Education. Were ROTC alone voluntary, it is manifest that the chances of students' choosing to elect ROTC, in addition to the three hours weekly demanded of them by Physical Education, become lessened. Further, it is known that among the School of Liberal Arts, the general faculty is anti-ROTC in sentiment, and the policy of the School of Engineering if not anti-ROTC per se, certainly does not encourage participation in the program.

If the above factors be added to the fact that large numbers of entering freshmen already possess to varying degrees a prejudice against the military of itself, one can see that were the policy change to be one simply of declaring Basic Course ROTC voluntary, the ROTC detachments will face some difficulty in meeting their minima for Advanced Course cadets.

I would propose the following change in policy, which also concerns Physical Education. Instead of requiring compulsory participation in both ROTC and Physical Education, I recommend that the University policy be that entering freshman males be required to participate only in one of those courses. This I believe will provide the ROTC detachments with more "volunteers"; and whereas the ROTC detachments would not be guaranteed budding MacArthurs, they would at least be assured of a manageable number of cadets who are at least more interested in the ROTC Program as opposed to another alternative, and further, they would be reasonably certain of enough cadets applying for the Advanced Course Program to meet their minima.



Nobody knows, at present just how far the "Payola disc jockey racket" extends in the music business today. One thing, however, is fairly certain. In certain major record breaking areas across the country, (and their presence is acknowledged by several of the major record manufacturing companies such as RCA Victor, Columbia, Capitol, Roulette, Liberty, and others, as well as by most of the hundreds of small companies which now dot the American scene) there are certain men who claim to be capable of "making" a hit record. And despite a great many rumors and assertions to the contrary, the fact remains that these boys have delivered the goods in an amazingly large number of instances.

Granted, no one man can plug a record sufficiently to make it sell fast and well all over the country. But if certain key men in certain key areas push a specific disc, the results can very often be highly lucrative.

As an example that this could happen, consider for a moment WNEW-TV's Allan Freed. No one is in a position to say whether or not he ever accepted money or gifts in return for playing a certain record. Yet the management of the station thought it probable that he might have been approached and this no doubt indicates that someone in a position of power thought that Allan Freed was capable of dictating likes and dislikes to the pop record buying public in the Metropolitan New York area. As in many other areas across the country, the payola racket is a most distinct possibility.

To those who defend the men suspected of this deception I would say this: Despite what is said in their defense, despite the claims that no one man can "make" a hit record, remember that there is a very good reason to believe that this is happening and it is futile to shut our eyes to it. If it happens to the Dee Jays, who else is being paid to impose something much more destructive on the American people? Think about it for a moment.

From a French Correspondent les étudiants français

A young Parisian, Betty Davidovici, has colorfully and charmingly depicted and commented on the French universities, the pastimes of the students, and even the present style in dress—short hemlines. The following is an extract from her recent letter.

En France aussi... les étudiants jouissent de Cités Universitaires pourvues des distractions les plus variées. Dans chaque grande ville française, il y a d'importants centres d'enseignements. Pourtant, c'est à Paris que se réunissent les étudiants du monde entier. Les plus grands professeurs enseignent à La Sorbonne, à la Faculté de Médecine, à la Faculté de Droit. Les cours sont gratuits pour tout le monde. Seulement les fournitures scolaires, et elles sont toujours de plus en plus nombreuses et de plus en plus coûteuses, sont à la charge des étudiants.

La majorité des étudiants travaillent pour subvenir à leurs besoins. Beaucoup de jeunes filles gardent des enfants le soir pendant que les parents sortent. Elles donnent des cours de leur matière préférée. Les garçons, quand ils sont courageux, agissent comme les filles et sont très ingénieux pour trouver des emplois variés. Le Quartier Latin à Paris est peuplé de tout un monde jeune, bigarré, sans cesse en marche. J'ai baptisé ce quartier Le Cerveau de la France... A Paris, n'importe qui peut suivre de Hautes Etudes s'il le désire. Toutes sortes de cours sont enseignés gratuitement le soir après les heures de travail...

La mode est très amusante cet hiver! Les jeunes filles exhibent, grâce à leur jupe courte, leurs jambes couvertes de bas aux couleurs vives sur lesquelles les garçons lancent des regards étonnés et amusés. Les tissus écossais sont très en vogue. Aussi, presque tout le monde porte une grande écharpe écossaise aux couleurs flamboyantes. Paris et son peuple forment un tableau très pittoresque. A chaque coin de rue un marchand de marrons grillés rassemble de nombreux badauds et les jeunes gens se bousculent autour de lui en piaillants comme des moineaux. Comme la vie parmi ce monde bruyant et pressé est agréable!...

LETTERS

Students Unite!

Fellow Students,

Due to the efforts of Senator Robert Armstrong, the news was recently announced to the campus that it is not necessary that the program of R.O.T.C. be compulsory. In the past, it was generally assumed that it was a federal law that ROTC be compulsory in all land grant colleges. However, the fact is that the decision is up to the Board of Trustees.

This is startling news for me. It has really surprised me to see the lack of student interest in a matter that concerns them so directly. I hope that following letters will discuss this matter thoroughly. It is my purpose to present what I think is the most important argument for making ROTC voluntary. The whole argument is summed up in a very few words: the quality of the courses in ROTC. Keeping these courses compulsory makes students who have no interest take the course. This hinders those who really are interested. A smaller, more interested enrollment will allow the ROTC department to improve the material and spend more time with potential advanced students.

If you feel strongly either way on this subject, don't sit back, talk about it. Stir up interest. This is an important issue, and it deserves all the attention that serious students can give it.

Bob Trudeau '62
Senator from Van Meter

Questionable Future for Commuters' Club

To the Commuters:

A Commuters' Club meeting was called for Thursday, Dec. 3, at 11 o'clock in the Nantucket room. The meeting was attended by two people—both officers. Two other officers and one committee chairman had given excuses for absence. Nothing was heard from any others, although there was publicity on the commuters' bulletin board and in the Collegian.

To my knowledge, last year and, so far, this year, only one meeting has been attended by more than 12 people including officers. At present only 13 people have paid dues, which means there are 13 members.

All this seems to indicate a decided lack of interest on the part of the commuting body in having any organization. If this apathetic situation continues, action for the dissolution of the club will be instigated.

Judith Goodell '62
President, Commuters' Club
Privacy?

To the Editor:

We have managed to ban rock and roll at breakfast.

(Continued on page 5)

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

Christmas is nearing and preparations are underway. SDT and Pi Phi have started their gift giving to secret pals. Some of the parties for needy children will be given this Sunday by KKG and TEP, PDN and Alpha Sig, Pi Phi and AGR, and SK and PMD. SK has also donated gifts to the needy families of Maine.

The houses had some really enjoyable exchange suppers this week: KKG and AEPI, Pi Phi and QTV, SK and LCA, Chi O and PSK, and Pi Phi and ATG. Best wishes to SK's Nancy Kogut on her pinning to Bob Gibely (KS). SDT is now happily eating in their new dining room, which sprang up quite quickly.

Campus Varieties...

(Continued from page 1)
strings; his mother, Sandy Segel, keeps putting her finger on the string.

Also to be commended are Pat O'Connell, hilariously funny as a Jersey City type Irish cleaning woman; Tony Scialzi, as the Italian vegetable man with pot (belly that is); and Jack Sweeney as the blue-jeaned, beat expression

of "Cogito, ergo, sum." In the confusion of song, drama, and dance, one of the jazz dance interpreters, Thea Brown, was elevated from the crowd by her grace and agility.

In conclusion, the supervision by an able production staff, and the dramatization by a congenial group of enthusiastic actors, make *The Flowers Grow Wild* a show not to be missed.

ONE RELIGION

The Christian, Jew, Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist or other sectarian accepted uncritically in childhood the religion to which his family happened to belong. If each had been born into another religious group, presumably he would have accepted that. Thoughtful people recognize that accident of birth determines sectarian preference, so realize that there is no reason to believe their own religion is the one true religion or is superior to that of the family next door, across the street or across the ocean.

More and more religious people object to the senselessness of remaining divided into sects because of accident of birth. Some wish to organize an inclusive Brotherhood. If you prefer inclusive Brotherhood to sectarian exclusiveness, you might get in touch with Joe Arnold, 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge 38, Mass.



Dick MacLeod Is Honored This Month

This month the Special Events Committee of the Student Union Planning Council honors Richard MacLeod.

Well known for his outstanding assistance in campus activities, MacLeod is a popular man on campus. Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian, Dick has been for two years a member of the RSO Committee. He is treasurer of the Political Science Association, vice-president of the Press Club, and chairman of the Collegian Pub.

(Continued on page 5)

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Freshman Girls come in assorted shapes. (this is good) She comes in various sizes (this is not always so good). She is found looking for, running to, and standing in front of—mirrors. Boys love them, upper-class girls hate them and Helene Curtis protects them. She is sociability drinking a Pepsi, Wisdom wearing Bermuda Shorts and Hope for the future going to her first Fraternity Party.

She has the gullibility of a kitten, the coyness of a lamb and the voraciousness of a shark.

She likes filter cigarettes, Sal Mineo (he's cute)?, Rock 'n Roll, teddy bears, boys and mostly—money. She hates Zoology Labs, Chemistry, Jane Mansfield and other girls in general.

Nobody else gets up so early for an 8 o'clock class and arrives so late. Nobody else can stuff into one pocketbook: one wallet, two gallons of perfume, six lipsticks, two thousand pictures and a mountain of other junk.

She is a curious creature. The only way you can get rid of her is to marry her off. Let's face it! Things are tough all over.

The Arts and Music Committee will present: *Three Barbs Errant*, Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Folk Music in style of Kingston Trio.

The German Club will hold a Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 14 in Leach Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, games and songs.

Chairmen are needed for the two major functions of the Sophomore Class—the Soph Banquet and Soph-Senior Hop. There will be a sign up sheet at the S.U. Lobby Counter until Dec. 19 for all those interested.

This year's Chanukah Festival sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will feature the well known folk singers of Brown University—The Rosens. The Festival will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons, Line 1. Potato Latkes will be served and a door prize awarded. Everyone invited.

Baker Dorm will hold a Christmas Dance "Christmas Dreams" tonight at 8:00 p.m. Admission 35¢ stag, 50¢ drag.

There will be a Carol Sing Sunday night outside the S.U. starting at 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments will be served afterwards in the main ballroom.

The Living Rosary, an annual Newman Club event, will take place around College Pond December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

"Christmas Dorn Dance" tonight at 8:00 p.m. It's 50¢ drag and 35¢ stag. Refreshments will be served.

Mathers Hold Annual Dance For Faculty

President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather will entertain all members of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts at their annual Christmas reception and dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, December 12, at the Student Union ballroom.

Music for dancing will be provided by Gus Perfetto and his orchestra.

Refreshments will be prepared and served by the Stewards Club of the Food Management department under the direction of Professor John Baker, faculty advisor, and James Musante, student comptroller.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Lady's gold Hamilton watch, black cord band on the evening of Dec. 1. If found please notify Caroline Rone, 217 Hamlin.

Beige leather pocketbook containing important personal articles. Person finding please return to Lucille Allen, 420 Leach House. REWARD

Q Club

Free Dance

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

ONLY

Dancing 8:30-12:30

Popular Dance

Music Played

12" LP VINYL
RCA Custom
Record

Just Released for
VICEROY CIGARETTES!
The Greatest Jazz
Album in Years!
Campus
Jazz Festival

ON A SPECIALLY PRESSED RCA CUSTOM RECORD

Featuring Top Favorite Jazz Instrumentalists
—winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students! Yours at a special low price—with the compliments of VICEROY—the cigarette that gives you the best filtering of all for full rich taste. "A Thinking Man's Filter..." A Smoking Man's Taste."

Yours for Only \$1.00
and 2 empty packages of VICEROY Cigarettes

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby	March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues	Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon	
Erroll's Bounce	St. James Infirmary
Giribibirin	Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In	

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman	Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner	Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones	Duke Ellington
Ben Webster	Red Norvo
Bob Scobey	Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson	
Rex Stewart	
Dukes of Dixieland	

CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me (enclosed) record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zone: _____
State: _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.

Langland's Poems Featured At Meet The Author Hour

by BILL AVERY '63

Joseph Langland, newly installed teacher at the University, recited selections from his book of poems, "Haruspicing on Balleyvue Farm" as part of the Meet the Author series in the Colonial Lounge, on Wednesday, December 9.

Mr. Langland, who previously taught at the University of Wyoming, has also had a book of short story anthologies published by MacMillan and has written a volume of poetry to be published in the near future. Mr. Langland's poems have appeared in such national magazines as the *New Yorker*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Saturday Review*. He has recently been invited to read his poetry at the Library of Congress.

The poems included in "Haruspicing on Balleyvue Farm" mainly portray the sometimes

shocking life cycle of the animals on Balleyvue Farm, the place where Mr. Langland spent his boyhood. In reference to the reason for writing the poems, Mr. Langland said, "Every spring hundreds of new animals were being born so that one came to regard death as only a small part of a larger cycle."

The Old Timer



"Dancing is one of the few remaining activities in which men lead women."

Student Opinion Is Explored At Board Of Visitors Meeting

by STEPHEN DOYLE '60

Recently the Board of Visitors held a meeting in the Student Union during which six university students were asked their opinions concerning the reorganization of the Student Health Service.

The Board of Visitors is a group comprised of seventeen medical specialists and university administrators. The purpose of the board is to draw up a health service policy to be incorporated next year at the opening of the new infirmary.

Since it is the object of the board to examine all aspects of the questions to be considered, students were invited to provide the board members their suggestions. The availability of ambulance service, the extent of X-ray service, and the question of a fixed Student Health Fee were among the topics discussed.

Of interest to married students, is the fact that the board does not seem to be optimistic about creation of a consultation clinic. The inclusion of dependents as recipients of student health service benefits is doubtful; but the need for a comprehensive, low cost insurance coverage for all students and dependents is recognized.

Following the meeting the students were invited to a luncheon with the board members. Smaller groups were formed and student opinion was further explored.

"Behind every successful man you'll find a woman who has nothing to wear." —Harold Coffin

"Money doesn't make a fool out of a man nearly as often as a girl makes money out of a fool." —Anna Herbert

Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist, Featured At Cage Tuesday

Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist was featured Tuesday night by the UMass Concert Association at the Cage. He was accompanied by Leon Pommer at the piano.

The evening program consisted of works by Beethoven, Bach, Paganini, Bartok, and Sarasate. "The Spring Sonata by Beethoven was written for violin and piano and Bach's "Sonata in G Minor" was composed for unaccompanied violin. The selection by Paganini, was "Concerto in D Major, Opus 6." Mr. Menuhin closed the program with "Rumanian Dances" by Bartok, a modern Hungarian composer, and Sarasate's "Habanera".

Since Mr. Menuhin matured as a recognized artist, he has appeared as a soloist with outstanding symphony orchestras, conducted by such artists as Toscanini, Stokowski, Koussevitsky, and Montaux. Recently he has toured numerous countries, and was the first American artist to go behind the Iron Curtain. He has been honored as the United Nations' "artist representing the entire world" and by the Pope for his contributions toward international good will.

"The Roger Wagner Chorale", the next feature of the UMass Concert Association will be presented February 10.

WMUA Schedule

Friday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper (cont.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Civil Defense
7:00 Old Tunes
8:00 News and Weather
8:05 Crazy Rhythms
11:30 Crazy Rhythms (cont.)
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper (cont.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Weather
6:45 Sports
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 News and Weather
8:05 Dancing In The Dark
12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off

Sunday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Sounds of the People
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Dinner Date
6:00 Polka Party
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Civil Defense
7:00 B.B.C.
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Lost & Found

Lost: Red covered three ring notebook. Taken by mistake at the Commons. Please contact Robert Sullivan, 320 Plymouth.
Lost: sterling silver narrow bracelet. Great personal value. Reward offered. Please contact Kathy La Vigne, Lyon's.
Lost, possibly between Cage and the Hatch, a gold Lady Bulova, with broken links in the band. Ann Darracq, 422 Hamlin House.

Long List of Scholarships And Prizes Available At UM

by DAVID FLAGG '61

In the University Catalogue is found an extensive list of scholarships and prizes available to deserving students. These scholarships are classified as general or restricted. An example of the former is the Commonwealth Scholarship, 25 of which are presented annually to needy students.

Scholarship honors are also available. If a student application is accepted by the department and the Honors Committee, he is allowed to pursue a course of independent study within the department of his choice throughout his senior year.

Among the more promising general scholarships are the University Scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$500, the Commonwealth Scholarships of not more than \$250 each, and there are grants-in-aid awarded on the basis of leadership, good citizenship, need or high scholarship. Lucius Clapp, Henry Gasset, Charles A. Gleason, Whiting Street, and Danforth Keyes Bangs have left money to the University for scholarship funds. Other general scholarships offered are the University Foundation Scholarships, the Foreign Student Scholarships, and the Al-

pha Sigma Phi Scholarship.

Scholarship Qualifications
Restricted scholarships are arranged on the basis of home residence class eligibility, sex, College or School attending while at the University, or other special qualifications.

Scholastic prizes, athletic awards, and military honors and awards available to University students are just as numerous and varied as are the scholarships.

The scholastic prizes include the Phi Kappa Phi award for scholarship, the Burnham and Flint prizes for best speeches given in limited fields, the Betty Steinbugler prize in English, the L. R. Wilson Award in geology, the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture prizes, and the Hills Botanical Prize.

Athletic and Military Awards
An impressive list of athletic awards are given annually to outstanding athletes and varsity lettermen who have special qualifications such as academic excellence, enthusiasm, cooperation and leadership.

Twenty-five separate and specialized awards and honors are presented through or by the Professor of Military Science each year to outstanding military students.

Dick MacLeod ...

(Continued from page 3)

lishing Board, House Counselor at Van Meter last year. Dick has also been a member of the Senate, International Relations Club, and Intercollegiate Debating Society. He served also on the University Open House and Military Ball Committees. He is an AFROTC Cadet Major and thus plans to spend a minimum of three years in the Air Force, after which he hopes to enter politics as a career.

Dick's answer to the most important way in which the Collegian serves the student body is this:

"The Collegian can serve the campus only as well as the campus actively supports the Collegian. Our primary function is to provide twelve news pages, four sports pages, and four editorial pages each week. I feel that the staff this year has served this function as best as is possible for part-time, non-professional newspapermen and women to do so.

"By achieving to a great extent, prompt and orderly dissemination of campus publicity, relating accurately all available news, expressing considered opinions through editorials, and by providing our letters column as an outlet for the expression of student opinion, I feel that the Collegian serves an important function as a cohesive organization on this 'rapidly expanding' campus."

With The Fraternities

by DAVE STEWART, QTV

The current IFC basketball competition has been filled with many upsets. Thus far only AGR, AEPI, and Theta Chi are unbeaten. Congratulations to the Greeks for their spirited games.

This weekend the Greeks plan to start the Christmas season with a bang. On Friday night Lambda Chi and Gamma Chi will have a Xmas party for needy Amherst area children.

AEPI and SDT will do the same on Saturday, and on Sunday afternoon TKE and SDT, AGR and Pi Phi, TEP and KKG, and Theta Chi and Chi O will have seasonal parties for underprivileged children.

Other weekend parties include the AGR-Pi Phi Decoration party on Friday, AEPI's Fireside and Weenie Roast Party, QTV's Rock 'n Roll party, TKE's Theater party, and Phi Mu's post-theater buffet, all to be held on Saturday night. Also, on Saturday night PSK's House Formal will be held.

Four exchange suppers have been planned for next week. They are: QTV-Gamma Chi, SAE-Chi O, PMD-Gamma Chi, and TKE-Emerson House,

Smith College.

Congratulations to Pete Lindstrom who was recently initiated into Kappa Sig and to Jack Sabin, Bill McDonough, Jim Corsi, Bob Zieminski and Frank Cesario who were recent pledges to K.S. TKE also received pledges Tom Connolly, Paul Curley, and Dick Burns.

All the Greeks congratulate ATG on celebrating their 40th Anniversary this weekend. The ATG's will have a caroling and tree decorating party to celebrate.

SAE's recent Reception-Tea for their housemother, Mrs. Oberg, was an outstanding success. Another similar event was held by LCA at their annual tea for freshmen women. It was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Elections of officers in many houses will be coming up in the next few weeks. Good fraternity leaders are essential if strong houses are to be maintained and if the rejuvenated IFC is to continue its constructive policies. Make the best possible choices, Greeks, in selecting your leaders for the next year.

carols of the arrangement.

They are presenting nine soloists: Suzanne Drew, Arlaine Anderson, Diana Carlson, Rachel Allen, Richard Lipman, Alan Beardsall, David Osterhout, Robert Hartley, and William Shearer. They are also members of the Operetta Guild and the Chorale at the University.

The star of Bethlehem will come to rest over Bowker Auditorium on Sunday, December 13th, at 7:00 as faithful Christians start the season with the right spirit at Amherst.

Letters ...

(Continued from page 2)
fast in the Hatch. What about silencing the dinner music emanating from the athletic field loud speaker. I reside in Lincoln Apartments and express the feeling of my neighbors that it constitutes an inconsistent invasion of our privacy.

Men's Judiciary Elections Are Set

Men's Judiciary elections will be held on Saturday, December 12, at 12 noon. Candidates are asked to meet in the Senate office.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program

Write for brochure to:

Prof. J. W. Egerter

Washington Square

College

New York University

New York 3, N.Y.

Junior Year in New York

New York University

New York 3, N.Y.

Junior Year in New York

New York University

New York 3, N.Y.

Junior Year in New York

New York University

New York 3, N.Y.

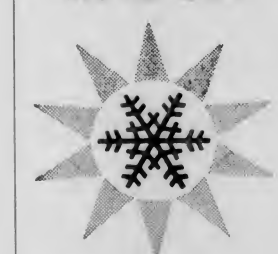
Vespers Set For Sunday In Bowker

Christmas is the wonder of the first snowflake, the smell of holiday baking, the crackling fire on the family hearth, and the imagination of a child hearing reindeer hoofs on the roof. More especially, Christmas is the glory of the child of Bethlehem, and a hope for peace.

As their Christmas offering this year, the Christian Association of the University of Mass. is presenting the Fred Waring Choral arrangement of "The Song of Christmas."

The nativity story will be portrayed in tableau under the direction of the Rev. Jere Berger. Dr. Frank Prentice Rand will narrate the story and the C.A. choir directed by Stephen Allen will sing the special hymns and

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST
For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

reservations, write lodge of

your choice or Box 206

Stowe Area Association,

Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or

REDMEN FELLED BY TERRIERS 71-57

by BILL LENNON '61
The Redmen quintet held off the inevitable for a glorious first half Wednesday night, then fell to the tune of 71-57 before Boston University's second half barrage of 44 points.

The overflowing and enthusiastic crowd which jammed the cage saw many of the boys Matt Zunic formerly coached, spoil his home debut at UMass.

After John Alexander, the Terrier's high scorer for the night, opened the scoring with a charity toss, UMass rang up nine consecutive points. The new defense used by Zunic, a combination of a man to man and a zone, obviously confused BU during these early minutes.

BU finally found the range seven minutes after the opening tap-off. Led by Bill Gates' long sets and the dribbling performances of Tom Chamberlain in the back court, the invaders knotted the score at 23 points and left the floor at half time with a 27-25 lead.

In the second half BU controlled all phases of the game. While controlling the backboards, the Terrier's connected on 14 of 28 field goal attempts.

Throughout the 40 minutes of hectic play the Redmen were forced to shoot from the outside. Doug Grutchfield responded very well, however, as he connected on 11 out of 26 from the floor. Also, flashy sophomore Mike Mole, who harassed the BU players throughout the evening with his catlike defensive maneuvers, popped in 6 out of 14 attempts.

Again in this game the Redmen suffered because of the excessive personal fouls they committed. Several times BU players who didn't even have possession of the ball were fouled. Since the Ter-

rier's cashed in on 27 of 38 of the gift tosses they received, the fact that the Redmen outscored them from the floor was insignificant.

DRIBBLING AROUND

The crowd of over 3000 gave a hearty welcome to our new mentor and his family. Matt, his wife, and their three daughters were introduced before the start of play.

Two new innovations this year are a group of lively cheerleaders and a pep band. Both of these groups should inject added spirit into the UMass supporters throughout the coming months.

Watch for this UMass club to improve considerably during the season. With added experience using the "Chinese" Defense the boys should reduce the high number of personal fouls they have committed in the first three games. Also, the Redmen will gain much needed strength next semester when Kirk Leslie and Don Tremblay return to the fold.

The Summary:
Boston U. 71
UMass 57

UMass 57

Frosh Lose

The UMass frosh quintet dropped their opener to an adept Boston University squad, 66-62, at the Cage Wednesday night.

Sloppy ball handling, leading to an excess of fouls, was the major cause of the UMass defeat, said coach Richard Garber.

High scorer for the Little Redmen was Dick Conlin, with 15 points. Tom Hallinan and Ed Dunham followed with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Gymnastics Meet

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastics team will meet Cortland State of New York here at the Cage tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

This Cortland team in gymnastics is to New York as Springfield College is to Massachusetts.

The UMass gymnasts will have as their strong men Heins Briegel on the parallel bars, the side horse and the high bar; Charlie Paydos and Big Jim Bitgood on the flying rings and Gary Hazopin and Don Sarri in tumbling. Another man that makes up the backbone of the team is Dick Stedt on the parallel bars.

Lacrosse Team To Show Movie

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team is sponsoring the powerful and unusual adventure movie "Jungle Road" on December 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

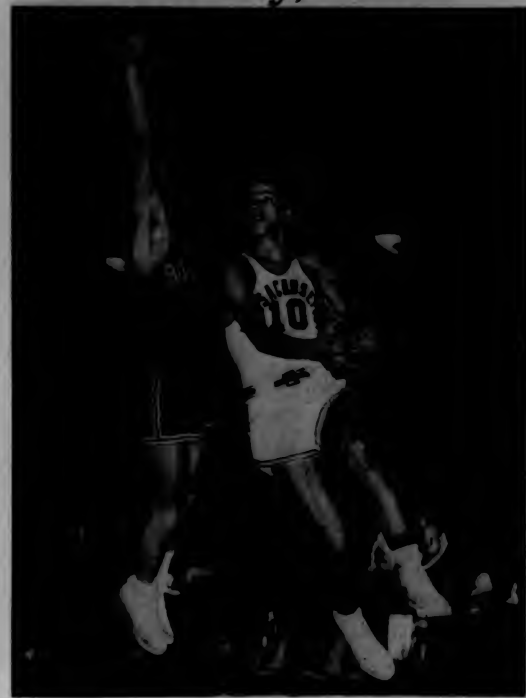
This seventy minute color movie made by Mr. Lincoln, a former paratrooper and now a graduate student at the University of Arizona, takes you on a 13,000 mile trip down the Pan-American Highway, over the Andes Mountains, and by dugout canoe through uncharted rivers of the upper Amazon River Basin. The scientific treatment of the Indians, animals and jungle vegetation, combined with magnificent scenery, make this an unusual production.

The Canero, a tiny fish but a deadly killer, never before photographed, and Yaguas Indians of the Maruna River, who avoid all contact with civilization are presented for the first time.

JUNGLE ROAD was presented on television in May 1959 by Jack Douglas, on the program "I Search for Adventure".

Its early showings evoked these responses... "Interest in Edward P. Lincoln's adventure film, JUNGLE ROAD, was so great that the two scheduled showings Friday and Saturday were extended into a third showing Sunday night..." "Excellent filming and beautiful color heightened interest in the adventure-packed trip." —The Courier, Wareham Massachusetts. Proceeds from the movie will go to aid the lacrosse team's southern trip this spring.

'Atta Boy, Mike'



Classy MIKE MOLE (10) drives in for a two pointer during Wednesday's encounter with BU. TOM CHAMBERLAIN (31) is pictured making a futile attempt to block the layup by the young sophomore, who seldom missed during the evening.

Classy MIKE MOLE (10) drives in for a two pointer during Wednesday's encounter with BU.

TOM CHAMBERLAIN (31) is pictured making a futile attempt to block the layup by the young sophomore, who seldom missed during the evening.

Its early showings evoked these responses...

"Interest in Edward P. Lincoln's adventure film, JUNGLE ROAD, was so great that the two scheduled showings Friday and Saturday were extended into a third showing Sunday night..."

"Excellent filming and beautiful color heightened interest in the adventure-packed trip." —The Courier, Wareham Massachusetts. Proceeds from the movie will go to aid the lacrosse team's southern trip this spring.

Frosh Hockey

All those interested in trying out for the Freshman Hockey Team are asked to report to Room 14 in the Cage at 5 p.m. on December 15.

Wrestling

For all college wrestling fans there is a wrestling match tomorrow here at the Cage at 2:30 p.m. In this match the University of Massachusetts will host Amherst College. Admission is free.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Festival University of Massachusetts Chanukah Festival

—Featuring—

ROSENS

Folk Singers, Brown Univ.

Sun Eve — Dec. 13 — 7:00 p.m.

Commons Line 1

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

POTATO LATKES — DOOR PRIZES

—ALL INVITED—

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD and BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—

Lv. Amherst 8:55 12:55 4:55 7:40
Lv. Hadley 9:05 1:05 5:05 7:50
Lv. Northampton 9:15 1:15 5:15 8:00

—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—

PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women

Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is the registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 36 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959

Birth
Control

(See Page 2)

Christmas Concert Slated Wednesday

The Chorale's annual Christmas Concert, directed by John R. King, will be given Wednesday, December 16, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A special feature of the concert will be a number of students singing solo parts in some of the larger works. "Fantasia on Christmas Carols", by Vaughan Williams, has solo parts which will be sung by Curtis and Donald Paine '60, Arlene Anderson '62, Fred Sholtz '62, Richard Lipman '60, Donald Paine '60, Rachel Allen '62, and Carol Schofield '62 are preparing solo parts for "Christmas Day," which is based on four familiar Christmas carols. "St. Nicholas," a cantata by Benjamin Britten, is both reverent and rollicking; three movements will be sung, featuring

Kenneth Goodman '62 as tenor soloist, with Edgar Lefebvre '62 lending an interesting percussion effect.

The group will also sing carols of other nations. Carol books will be provided so that the audience may join in singing familiar carols.

A special brass ensemble, organized by David Wentworth '60 with the co-operation of the University's Concert Band, will accompany the carol singing.

Deanna Tan, a graduate student, will sing three soprano solos: Handel's "Rejoice Greatly," Warlock's "Balulalow," and Mozart's "Alleluia." Alan Beardsall '60 will sing Holst's "Lullay My Liking." Accompanists will be Susan Nichols '60 and Elaine Carlson '63.

Dedication Ceremonies Held For Dwight, Lyons Houses

by ANN FRAZIER '62

Dwight and Mary Lyon, our two new women's dormitories, were dedicated last week. Many students, University officials, and special guests attended the ceremonies.

Dwight House, dedicated Sunday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m., was named for Mrs. Minnie Dwight, past publisher of the Holyoke Transcript and president of the Advisory Council of the Extension Service here at the University.

Dr. Alden C. Brett, member of the Board of Trustees and President of the University Building Association, opened the dedication. Mrs. Frederic A. Rothery, Chairman of the Advisory Coun-



—Photo by Towne
DR. BOYDEN

cil of Women, then gave a short talk on "Mrs. William G. Dwight." Chairman Kathryn Lilly '61 of (Continued on page 3)

UMass Shares Ford Grant For Non-Western Studies

UMass, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges have received collectively a grant of \$191,000 from the Ford Foundation to make possible a joint program for the further development of non-Western studies on all four campuses.

The grant is to be used over a

period of approximately four years and will bring to these institutions specialists on Africa, the Near East and South Asia as visiting professors to give both lectures and courses, and to advise on curricular development in these and allied fields.

Some of the grant will be

spent to release time for present members of the four faculties for instruction in these areas; to strengthen library resources in these subjects; and to provide the necessary administrative expenses of a cooperative operation of this kind.

The four Presidents have already established a joint committee to carry out the details of this project under the chairmanship of Professor John Harris of the department of government at the University of Massachusetts. The other members are: Professor Gwendolen M. Carter, of the government department at Smith; Professor Ruth C. Lawson, of the department of political science at Mount Holyoke (to be replaced by Professor Everett D. Hawkins of the department of economics (Continued on page 3)

Concert Band Provides Music For Tree Lighting

The 50-piece University concert band, accompanying the Radio City Choristers, opened a 15-minute nationally televised Christmas tree lighting program at Rockefeller Plaza in New York City Thursday night.

The band provided music for the annual lighting of the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree, this year donated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Millions of TV viewers watched as its 1050 red, green, and white plastic globes and 3000 tiny "firefly" lamps were turned on by Lawrence S. Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Rockefeller Center.

John T. Burke, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, presented the tree and extended greetings from the state.

5000 persons watched the tree lighting at the Plaza as the concert band and the Statesmen, UMass male octet, performed. Joseph Contino, assistant Professor of music and Director of bands conducted the performance.

Preceding the televised show,



—Photo by MacLeod
THE UNIVERSITY Concert Band and the Statesmen are shown at the Rockefeller Plaza skating rink as they performed for the nationally televised, 15 minute lighting ceremony in New York City.

At The State House

Elections, Communities,

THE OFFICIAL CALENDAR for the Presidential Primaries April 26 was made public December 9, by the Elections Division, office of Secretary, Joseph D. Ward.

The division also issued a re-

Men's Judiciary Elect Two New Members Saturday

Two members of the class of '61 were elected to Men's Judiciary Saturday.

Chosen as representative of the class of '61 was Joseph Harrington, who will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice Philip Grandchamp '61.

Mike Kleierman was elected alternate representative, according to Bill Knowlton, '60, chairman of Men's Affairs on the Student Senate.

The purpose of electing an alternate member to the Judiciary is to insure that a minimum of five members will be present to review all cases. He will sit in on and discuss all cases, but will not be allowed to vote until second semester.



—Photo by Ed York
THE GIANT CHRISTMAS TREE in Rockefeller Center, aglow with lights, was donated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts this year.

Highlight Beacon Hill News

ONE OF THE BILLS has recently been processed by the House Clerk's staff as matters trickled in for House Council.

Representative William F. Keenan, of a Boston District, sponsored a measure to halve the motor vehicle tax.

A SURVEY of the Problems and requirements of children and youth in the communities of the Commonwealth has been instituted by Governor Furcolo in preparation for the White House conference to be held next March in Washington. The survey is to cover:

Problems being created for the young by social, economic and cultural changes such as urbanization, population increase and changed economic status.

Problems faced by the community in promoting well being and normal development of children.

Problems faced by the community in providing necessary services for young people with special needs.

These reports, due by January 1, 1960 are to facilitate the work of the 70-member Massachusetts Committee on Children and youth now viewing state-wide problems.

Bill of Rights Day

December 15 is Bill of Rights Day. It reminds us that the first article of our Bill of Rights guarantees freedom of the press and other related rights.

That this should be the first article is appropriate. As the Commission on Freedom of the Press has noted, a free press is unique among liberties because 1) it protects, and 2) it promotes all other liberties.

Private Problem

The issue of birth control recently joined to the question of foreign aid by a U.S. Senate advisory committee has erupted before the public as a potential political issue. The loud voices of prominent religious and political leaders have died down. After Eisenhower's statement that population control should not and will not be allowed to become a political issue, there seems to be little more to say.

Foreign aid without any stipulation in favor of or against population control in the country receiving aid is the order of the day as it has been in the past. The controversy is "very academic" according to a spokesman for the International Cooperation Administration which disposes aid.

We are not then to campaign for birth control in the countries to which we are giving aid. And our government is not to be officially available for the dispensing of information on the subject. Foreign governments interested in promoting artificial birth prevention must go to private agencies for help.

In the meantime foreign aid helps underdeveloped countries to expand educational, economic and medical development. These, especially medical development, serve to increase the probability that the rate of population growth will remain the same or will grow in the future. Who would say that we should go back to the days of famine and uncontrolled disease? We cannot pretend that we have not made advances in death control. But it does not follow that advances in birth control are necessary.

Arguments for increased production and improved agricultural methods alone as a substitute for reducing population are also as invalid as arguments that birth control is the answer to the economic problems of the world. The fact remains that birth rates in developed countries of the world have decreased as economic advancement has proceeded. Countries only develop as the rural population becomes urbanized and land is left free for the use of advanced farming methods, etc.

Education is perhaps the most important need in underdeveloped countries. Without education we cannot expect people to realize the implications of population increase. We cannot expect uneducated people to leave a primitive agricultural way of life to promote economic development in a more urban type of civilization.

L. M. D.

In A Very Minor Key

The *Flowers Grow Wild* was excellent. The *Collegian* wishes to congratulate all those, from script writers on through Endsby, who contributed to make this imaginative satire on the current rage known as Beatdom. It is stimulating to think that this entertaining evening was the creation of students here at UMass, where one finds apathy six feet deep.

P. L. W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

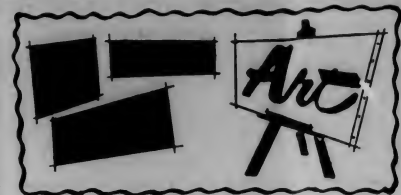
FOUNDED OCTOBER 28, 1879

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor: Business Manager: Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

MON: News, Ira Hays; Foreday: Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Al Herman; Copy, Keweenaw Wronski.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.
Subscription Price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.



FRENCH IMPRESSIONISTS

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

Last Wednesday evening, partly out of curiosity to find out more about the French Institute, I wandered over to Machmer W17 and the Institute's little publicized lecture on French Impressionists. Given by Prof. S. Lane Faison of Williams College, the informal talk and slide presentation was nothing less than inspiring.

Mr. Faison's comparative analysis and critique of several Impressionists was further enhanced by the use of two slide projectors and screens as well as beautiful transparencies of the originals. He was thus able to convey the mood and outlook of Impressionism and of the Pre- and Post-Impressionist eras.

Centering in Paris among the Bohemians of that day, Impressionism found its most active years from the later part of the 1870's to 1885. Of the painters closely associated with this movement, Mr. Faison considers a quartet of artists the most representative. They are: Claude Monet, Renoir, Pissarro, and Sisley. But certainly such others as Manet, Cezanne, Degas, Van Gogh, and Seurat did not go unrecognized.

"The magic of the instant of the moment," "catching the moment on the fly"—this was one of the chief aspects of Impressionist art Mr. Faison emphasized. Understandably, their prime interest in technique was the effect of light on their subjects. To such an extent was this true that the work of Sisley, who is noted for his heavy use of pigment, literally caught the light in his canvases.

This new art form was characterized by "beautiful and elaborate broken up surfaces" of a sunny landscape, of sunlight on water, or of people—a capsule of life. Their palette was a "rainbow of colors" with bright, pure tones predominating rather than the grays and browns. Their stroke was usually comma-like, quick, not deliberate and gave a dappled effect. This sprightly, dazzling effect of the Impressionists, in most comparisons, Mr. Faison noted, was similar, but there were a few deviants. Seurat had developed a new technique of tiny dots of pure color on the canvas, later known as Pointillism. Monet, on the other hand, used a horizontal brush stroke.

Art critic and author of several articles and two books on art, Mr. Faison commented on the background and mode of each of the major artists of the period. The minor Impressionists and their works were highlighted as well. In all, the Institute's lecture was excellent, informative, and certainly a most representative exhibit of the art known as French Impressionism. It was one which should have been more publicized and made available to more students.

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Since most of the student body wasn't invited to President Mather's annual faculty Christmas party, you might be interested in the goings on. Colonel Weaver (not to be confused with Charlie) arrived in his new convertible tank decorated in the holiday spirit with red stars. Provost McCune, just back from his trip to the Orient, came by way of jinnricksha pulled by two coolies. And Charles O'Rourke came as the invited guest of the *Collegian* sports department.

The affair started off very socially as the professors gathered together and swapped lecture notes and lab instructors exchanged specimens. When the botany profs started to dissect the Christmas tree in the Union lobby, President Mather decided it was time to start the dancing. . . . to the Bubble-Up music of Lawrence Welch. Everyone having worked up a thirst mid-way through the dance, the Deans led the way down to the "Hatch" where everyone had Coke on the rocks. Things started to swing until someone remembered that the "Hatch" gathering wasn't registered. The high point of the evening came when J.P. announced the publishing of his new book, "Mein Kampf."

The evening's festivities were brought to a close as the guests formed a circle around the Union Lobby Christmas tree and under the direction of the history department, sang three choruses of the "NDEA Loyalty Oath."

With only eight shop-lifting days left till Christmas, I wish you the best of Holiday Greetings and see you in 1960 . . . I hope.

LETTERS

Insults?

To the Editor:

* After reading the hoax of the baron put on by your aspiring *Times* magazine writers I came to the conclusion that the *Collegian* should be disbanded and sold with all profits going to the Mentally Retarded Fund. With the recent pious writings of your columnists denouncing the quiz show riggings it seems rather hypocritical for them to come out with a hoax of their own and condone it. Your Madison Avenue tactics are just as low as those used by the quiz shows and deserve the same condemnation.

If these writers cannot keep from fluctuating in their morals and principles I suggest they resign from the staff.

Yours sincerely,
John P. Carrigan, '63
His Lordship

Editor's Note: While we realize that "His Lordship" might benefit by the demise of this journal, we think that he is somewhat misguided. Whereas, the quiz shows were the "true" man speaking false, the Baron was a case of "phony" speaking the true. In any case we expected our little drama to be exposed while the quiz shows did so only at some embarrassment to themselves. We welcome you to come down here on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday nights to watch our morals.

Inefficiency?

To the Editor:

Inefficiency? Incompetence? Negligence? I don't know what to call it. Any way one looks at it an aura of injustice prevails. I am referring to the failure of WMUA, the student operated radio station, to provide converters for certain dormitories on campus, without which the station cannot be received by standard AM radios.

All right, you say, so what? The students of the University are paying, each semester, for the maintenance of this student operated station. Is it not injustice to be deprived of something which is one's right to have?

Representatives from Butterfield Dormitory have repeatedly asked WMUA to have a converter placed in the dorm (our last converter was transferred to Wheeler dorm) but nothing has come of these requests. Either the opportunity to hear WMUA be granted to all students, or the now compulsory student fee for the maintenance of the station be voluntary.

Ben Gordon '62
Butterfield Dormitory

Compulsory ROTC?

To the Editor:

May I call to the attention of readers interested in your timely editorial on ROTC two articles which appeared in the *Nation* magazine?

The most recent (November 28, 1959), "Campus Rebels Find a Cause," by Allan Brick, surveys various campus peace movements. Mr. Brick, a Dartmouth teacher and recent speaker for the UMass Christian Association, describes a number of student movements against ROTC. At UCLA, for example, a poll of 1,189 students showed 70% demanding the abolition of compulsory ROTC. At Wisconsin, students—largely non-scholarships who had had ROTC—testified before both houses of the legislature in an effort to end compulsory ROTC; and a "Student Peace Center" culminated its year's activities by holding, the night after the campus' annual Military Ball, an "Anti-Military Ball" titled "The Street Where You Lived, or Dig You Later Atom Crater." At Dartmouth, students quietly picketed the annual military review on the college "green," carrying signs reading "There Will Be No Veterans of Future Wars" and "All Men Are Created Equal." These examples are symptomatic of growing student discontent with ROTC.

The reasons for such discontent are clearly stated in the other article: "ROTC: Failure of a Mission," by Gene M. Lyons (October 24, 1959), also a Dartmouth teacher and co-author with Dartmouth Provost, John Masland, of *Education and Military Leadership: A Study of ROTC* (a book in part supported by military funds and quite free from any pacifist "bias"). Mr. Lyons' article opens by condemning current ROTC courses as of "little practical value." "What the students learn in ROTC," he points out, "bores them, gives them a dim view of what their military service holds in store, and has so little effect that almost all they learn has to be learned over again once the young officers enter on active duty." Students are forced to give up precious academic time to outdated and ill-taught courses with "little intellectual content"; they are treated "as if they were immature high school sophomores"; they are understandably "disdainful" of a program which defeats its own purposes—the recruitment of career officers—both by the inadequacy of its courses and by its compulsory nature.

Mr. Lyons proposes a three-part solution. First, that military officers on campus devote themselves to their "only legitimate" function—counseling and recruiting students interested in a military career—not to teaching. "Technical subjects should be left to summer training and post-commissioning service schools; non-technical subjects should be left to the college." Second, "compulsory ROTC, as practiced in most land-grant and state universities during the freshman and sophomore years, should be dropped." Third, the problems of a pre-professional military career program should be studied by joint faculty-administration committees. If, after such study, it seems clear "that a worthwhile program, from the viewpoint of the students and the career service, is not possible, then steps should be taken to drop ROTC."

It is to be hoped that your editorial will stimulate further constructive thinking of the sort Mr. Lyons and Mr. Brick propose on the subject of ROTC at the University.

Yours very truly,
Paul Lanter
Department of English

WMUA Schedule

(Mon. & Tues.)

WMUA
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper (cont.)
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Here's To Veterans
7:00 Friendly World Talks (Mon.)
Science Plus (Tues.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
8:05 Basketball vs. UConn (Tues.)
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Dedication . . .

(Continued from page 1)

officially accepted the dorm for the 168 girls living there. Mrs. Dwight's grandson, Donald Dwight, presented the house with a silver tea service. The ceremony was concluded by a fourteen member choral group singing "Bless This House."

During the coffee hour which followed the dedication ceremonies, the guests of honor were given a tour of the house.

The second dedication, that of the Mary Lyon House, named for the founder of Mount Holyoke College, took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday. The guest of honor was Cynthia Field, a student at Mt. Holyoke College and the great-great-grand-niece of Mary Lyon. Mistress of Ceremonies, Lee Hadsell '61,

introduced Dr. Frank Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy and Acting Chairman of the Board of Trustees of UMass, who spoke about "Mary Lyon." Miss Hadsell officially accepted the dorm after which "Bless This House" was sung by Gratia Lew '60, Lynne Christianson '62, Dianna Harrington '63, and Lyanne Monsur '63.

Other participants in the dedication were Dr. John Gillespie, administrative assistant to the president of the University, and Mrs. Frances Pennington, Housemother.

A coffee hour was followed by a dorm tour for the family and other guests.

On Saturday, December 12, an Open House was held from 3:00 to 5 o'clock.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus

January 4, 5

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



Looking deep...
into the nature of things

At the General Motors Research Laboratories, physicists employ radioactive isotopes and other ultra-modern techniques and tools in their search for new scientific knowledge and an understanding of the many laws of nature that continue to perplex mankind.

Although a lot depends on a man's ability, enthusiasm and growth potential, there's every chance for advancement in many fields for General Motors scientists and engineers. There's virtually no limit to opportunity at GM. Fields of work are as varied as radioactive isotope research, astronautics, automobiles, aircraft engines and inertial guidance systems—to mention but a few.

If you wish to pursue postgraduate studies, GM offers financial aid. And since each GM division is autonomous yet related, you can grow in two directions—up through your own division, or to the side to other divisions.

For an exciting, rewarding career, see your Placement Officer or write to General Motors, Salaried Personnel Placement, Personnel Staff, Detroit 2, Michigan.

GENERAL MOTORS

GM positions now available in these fields for men holding Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees: Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial, Metallurgical, Chemical, Aeronautical and Ceramic Engineering • Mathematics • Industrial Design • Physics • Chemistry • Engineering Mechanics • Business Administration and Related Fields

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN

"Sign your name and have a seat in the waiting room," a cheery voice bids all visitors to the clinic. So you sign your name, walk down the hall, and sink comfortably into a hard wooden bench in the waiting room. You find that you're not alone, and rather than read the July 1941 issue of the *Readers Digest*, you begin to observe the other patients.

First you notice the boy in the far corner; you couldn't very well ignore him, for every now and then he remembers why he's here and lets go with a series of loud, hacking coughs, certainly audible two rooms away.

His compatriot sits by his side, snuffling loudly into a square yard of handkerchief. From time to time, the two exchange sympathetic glances.

An ostentatiously bandaged finger proclaims the reason for another patient's visit. Only one other candidate for medical care is present, a shapely girl who sits, faintly smiling, filing her nails, the picture of health.

Suddenly a cry emanates from the other room.
"Oooooooh!"

Minutes later, a big husky football player emerges from the room, gingerly massaging a fresh penicillin shot. Two more victims are called in.

"It's nothing (cough-cough) serious," one is heard to assert. "All I need is some, uh, cough medicine . . ."

Once you yourself have been summoned, you tell your troubles to a benevolent nurse, who listens with a sympathetic ear and an occasional, "tsk-tsk." She then relates a revised and edited version of your ills to the doctor, and the two agree that your diet is definitely deficient in vitamins and you leave the clinic clutching a tiny envelope containing a two-day supply of white vitamin tablets, to be taken before every meal, after every meal, upon waking, before retiring, and whenever you're looking for an excuse to strike up a conversation about your malady.

It is only as you are walking back down the hill that you realize that the doctor never even looked at your sore toe—and it still hurts!

And it is as I am sitting here writing that I realize that I have not even begun to mention what's

happening on campus and there is still a lot to be said.

To begin with, the Library will be open only during the following hours during the Christmas recess:

Dec. 19 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dec. 20 Closed
Dec. 21-23 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 24 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Dec. 25-27 Closed
Dec. 28-30 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 31 8:30 a.m.-12 noon

And if you think their schedule is erratic, here's the Student Union's schedule for the holidays:

Dec. 19 Closes 3 p.m.
Dec. 20 Closed
Dec. 21-27 Closed
Dec. 28-30 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 31 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Jan. 1, 2 Closed
Jan. 3 1 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

The International Weekend Committee will hold a general meeting for all members tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room. Attendance is necessary in order to co-ordinate the activities of all the members over the coming holidays.

There will be a Christmas dance in the S.U. hall room this Friday night from 8-11:30. The fee of 35¢ stag or 50¢ drag will provide refreshments and a dance band. Come to the last UMass fling for '59.

The Ski Club is sponsoring a Ski Swap Night tomorrow at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room. A complete line of new and used ski equipment for both the expert and the beginner will be on sale at bargain prices. Anyone with ski equipment to sell is invited. The program will also include a movie, "Learning to Ski." Members planning to go on the mid-semester ski trip to Mt. Snow will sign up at this meeting.

The third meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club will be held at 7:30 Wed. night at the WPE Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone, whose topic will be "Adaptive Physical Education."

Thursday at 11 a.m. the Accounting Association will sponsor an address by Victor McDonnell of IBM on "Why Data Processing Machines" in Room 124 of Draper Hall. Students and faculty of the School of Business are invited to attend.

Professor Faison Is Fourth Speaker At French Institute

S. Lane Faison, Jr., professor of art and director of the Lawrence Art Museum at Williams College was the fourth speaker at the University of Massachusetts French Institute. Prof. Faison gave an illustrated lecture—in English—on "The French Impressionists" on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Machmer Hall W17. The lecture was open to the public.

Prof. Faison holds academic degrees from Williams College, Harvard University, and Princeton University and taught at Yale University before joining the staff at Williams College.

Prof. Faison has been a member of the College Art Association (President 1951-53) and the New and International Association of Art Critics. He was also a member of the Editorial Board of *Magazine of Arts* and has served as art critic for the *Nation* magazine.

The University's Institute is the first year-long program established under the National Defense Education Act for secondary school teachers of French.

Ford Grant . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and sociology, upon his return from Indonesia Feb. 1); and Professor James R. Nelson of the economics department of Amherst College. Professor Sidney R. Packard, the coordinator of the academic activities of the four institutions, will sit with the committee as a member ex officio.

The committee is beginning its work at once and expects to complete necessary preliminary arrangements this coming semester so that a three year program may commence full operation in the fall of 1960.

Mass Education

NDEA—Control of Funds Is Control of Policy

A great deal of controversy has been centered around the two loyalty testaments of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The demands for both a loyalty oath and a disclaimer affidavit as conditions of loans have been questioned on principle and utility by leading figures in education, politics, and, in addition, by almost every faculty, senate and student council in the country.

The controversy around the oath stipulation arises from fear of future government control. If it stands unchallenged now it will be cited as a precedent for unqualified Federal policy, for policy is set through distribution of money, and federal aid is going to be necessary.

To receive the loan the student is required to sign two testaments. The oath requirement reads that the student will bear "true faith and allegiance to the United States of America against all its enemies, foreign and do-

mestic."

The much more frequently challenged affidavit reads that the student does not "... believe in, (is) not a member of and (does) not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

Some of the well endowed schools have not only taken positions of opposition, but have emphasized their stand by rejection of the funds under existing terms.

The Democratic Advisory Council has included as a plan of its 1960 policy statement one advocating the quick repeal of the NDEA affidavit.

The relationship of the federal government to a national program and policy, and the central issue of whether government conditions follow government money is in the ring.

Davis Heads UM Alumni

Richard J. Davis, general manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Maine, has been elected president of the 12,000-member Associate Alumni organization at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced today.

Mr. Davis will direct the Associate Alumni program of service to the university and maintenance of communication among the university's far-flung graduates.

A native of Arlington, Mr. Davis was graduated from the university in 1928. He entered the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. shortly after graduation and has held various supervisory and administrative positions in Boston, Springfield, Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me. Before his recent appointment as general manager of the Maine office, he held a similar post in New Hampshire.

Other newly elected officers of the Associate Alumni include: Robert D. Gordon, class of 1948,

Author Robert N. Linscott Sponsored By English Dept.

by GINGER ANDERSON '62

Tuesday, December 8, the "Meet the Author" program, sponsored by the English Department, featured Robert N. Linscott as the main speaker. His topic, "Editor and Author in the Publication Process", dealt with the relations between the author and the publisher. Mr. Linscott was at one time associated with the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company, and later he became an associate editor for Random House. Two recent books which he edited are *The Selected Poems of Emily Dickinson* and *Notebooks of Leonardo DiVinci*. Another book, *Journals of Ralph*

Waldo Emerson, is coming out early next year.

In discussing the relations between the publisher and the author, Mr. Linscott told many amusing anecdotes about such well-known authors as Amy Lowell, Ernest Hemingway, and Eliot Paul to illustrate the temperaments and eccentric ways of authors with which the editor comes in contact.

In Mr. Linscott's opinion, William Faulkner is perhaps the greatest contemporary author, and he commented that he personally felt that *Remembrance of Things Past* was the best contemporary novel.

Mr. Linscott discussed the editor's responsibilities toward the author and stated that a good editor needs not only a vast knowledge of books, but also a deep understanding of human nature. In concluding, he stated, "The relations between the publisher and the author should be businesslike, intimate, and friendly."

Following his talk, Mr. Linscott held a brief question period, and then read two letters by Ernest Hemingway and an article by William Faulkner appearing in the *Paris Review* to conclude the program.



MISS ELEANOR FLEXNER

Miss Flexner Sponsored At Authors' Hour

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62

Eleanor Flexner of Northampton was guest speaker at Meet the Author hour held yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Room of the Student Union.

Miss Flexner is the author of *Century of Struggle* in which she treats the Women's Rights Movement from the beginning of colonial times to the passing of Women's Suffrage in 1920.

In her talk yesterday, Miss Flexner dealt mainly with the women's rights movement in Massachusetts. She pointed out that the most noticeable steps toward equal opportunities in higher education for women were centered at Mount Holyoke College and that one of the first women's unions was located in Lowell, Massachusetts. Another point was that the right for women to speak in public on civic issues was fought in Massachusetts.

When questioned as to why she wrote her book, Miss Flexner answered that she had wanted to read a book of its kind and was unable to find one. She commented, also, that she thought it unfortunate that the struggle for equal rights for women is so obliterated from history books.

Briegel Takes Three Firsts, Leads Redmen To Victory Over Cortland

by DUTCH HUNTER '62

Captain Heinz Briegel led the Redmen gymnasts to victory Saturday night by defeating tough Cortland State, 59 1/2-30 1/2.

Briegel again came in first in three events before a very receptive crowd of around two hundred spectators.

In the tumbling event, the U-Mass delegates Hagopian and Saari tied for a third place behind Cortland's Cutler and Petrosino. Saari entered the meet still ailing from a fractured thumb.

Side horse competition was won in a dazzling routine by Captain Briegel, followed by teammates Jim Adam and Al Ober. Adam and Ober, strong men in the point department, have surprised all in their remarkable progress on the difficult horse.

Amid the longest refrain of applause at the meet, Briegel walked away from the high bar with another first place.

Heinz received his highest rating on the H bar, with a score of 93 out of a possible 100. Big men,

Titus and Stedt placed a strong third and fourth to add more points to the team score.

The winners of the rope climb, Redman Ralph Nichols and Don Orthman of Cortland, scooted up the rope in 5.9 seconds each. Hawk of Cortland placed third with a 6.1 second time.

The parallel bar event saw Briegel take another first place. Dick Stedt came through again for a third place, and Jim Adam came in fifth.

The final event saw the two big men on the rings, Charlie Paydos and "Big Jim" Bitgood, place first and second respectively. Paydos, with his dislocate fly-away, and Bitgood, now perfecting a double somersault dismount, will be giving Fred Peterson a run for his money when Fred returns in February.

Heinz Briegel scored an unofficial 95 points from a judge for difficulty in performance when he stumbled over the mat while walking away from his performance on the H bar.

Self-Survey Highlights Conference

Governor Furecolo was unable to attend the Conference of Executive Department Heads held at the University of Massachusetts. Daniel J. O'Connell, Chief Secretary to the Governor, presiding over the evening banquet in the Student Union apologized for the Governor's absence. Secretary O'Connell then read the governor's speech.

Highlighting the conference was the announcement, made by Secretary O'Connell for Governor Furecolo and Commissioner Charles Mahoney, of a self-survey to be made by all state departments and agencies in Massachusetts.

Of the 4,363,700 business firms in the U.S., only 3,550 employ more than 1,000 persons.

Because of inflation, it now costs \$2.07 to buy what a dollar bought in 1940.

One-fourth of all U.S. exports go to Latin America.

Poet Ramon Guthrie Appears At Meet The Author Hour

by MIKE BELANGER '63

Friday's author, the last in the current Meet The Author series, was Ramon Guthrie of Norwich, Vt. Mr. Guthrie read selections from his newly published book of poems, *Graffiti*. Author of six previous books, Mr. Guthrie has also translated three books and written for the *New York Times*, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Herald Tribune*, *The Nation*, etc.

Born in New York City, brought up in Connecticut, educated at The

Sorbonne and the University de Toulouse, Mr. Guthrie, after a checkered career as a wartime ambulance driver and flier, private detective, free-lance writer, served with the Strategic Services in North Africa and France, now teaches French and comparative literature at Dartmouth College.

The entire stock of Mr. Guthrie's *Graffiti* was sold out soon after the conclusion of the coffee hour.

"The family was giving me a hard time again..."

You're driving into danger when troubles take the wheel! Park your troubles before you take off. It's risky to let worries interfere when your sole problem should be how to drive safely. Last year traffic accidents took 37,000 lives. Many died because some drivers let worries distract them from the road ahead. So when you drive, keep your mind where your car is—and keep on living!



When traffic laws are obeyed and enforced, deaths go DOWN!

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities... including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications

services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



while you're home on vacation,
invest a few minutes in your future...
SEE IBM!

If you're a Senior or Graduate Student, make this a productive holiday as well as a happy one. Take time to investigate career opportunities at IBM. You'll receive a warm welcome at any of nearly 200 branch offices. Just call the manager and ask for an appointment. He is expecting you. He will tell you what sort of company we are... what the people are like... what we do... how rapidly the data processing industry has been expanding. And he will tell you what we offer qualified college graduates in career training, job satisfactions, prestige, earnings, and opportunities for promotion.

We need men and women for a variety of careers in direct and indirect sales, applied science, business administration, programming, manufacturing, engineering research and product development. We want men and women with imagination, ambition, and unusual ability.

Please call me for the location of the office nearest your home:

Mr. C. W. Sink, Branch Manager
International Business Machines Corporation
273 State Street, Springfield 3, Mass.
Telephone: State 5-5371

If circumstances prevent you from accepting this invitation, please ask me or your College Placement Officer for the date of the next IBM interview on campus.

DATA PROCESSING
IBM.

have a merry Christmas and a happy new year!

AMHERST CINEMA

—NOW SHOWING—
"BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA"
—Co-Feature—
"Yesterday's Enemy"

—WEDNESDAY—
"ECSTASY"

MORE SUN**MORE SNOW**

Stowe
SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

LOST & FOUND

1. One beige three-quarter-length coat, with knit collar and cuffs, and a pair of glasses in the pocket.
2. Women's Physical Ed. Building Co-Rec Night, Dec. 11.
3. Robert A. Lively.
4. B6 Adam House.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store

Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest
Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"



FUN 'ROUND THE
Round Hearth
STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only \$6.25 a day with two meals, \$40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., Alpine 3-7223.

SPORTTALK

Redmen Ready For UConn Invasion Tomorrow Night

by HAL DUTTON '60

The mighty men from Storrs come to the Cage tomorrow night looking for victory number five. Thus far this season, the Huskies have toppled AIC, Yale, New Hampshire, and BC.

Last year Hugh Greer's club posted a 17-7 slate as they won

Rams won it back in 1949-50, and the Huskies were runners-up that year. UConn's over-all Yankee Conference record, including this season's victory over the Blue Wildcats, is a remarkable 75-10.

Captain Jackie Rose leads the defending champions into tomorrow's clash. Far and away the league's best backcourt performer, Rose made the All Conference team last year. Two years ago, as a sophomore, he made the second squad. Dell Magazine picked



DOUG GRUTCHFIELD, 6'4" forward, is one of the key men in the Redmen's plans for the next two seasons. He became the highest scoring sophomore in Redmen court history when he hooped 322 points last season.

BOB EICHORN, a starting guard, is a senior from Adams who earned his letter as a sophomore but was ineligible during the second semester last winter and thus did not play enough to qualify for his second award.

the Yankee Conference crown for the ninth straight year. In fact, the Blue and White have taken the title eleven times in the twelve years the loop has been in operation. The Rhode Island

him on their All East team at the start of the current season. 6-5 Jack Pipczynski, 6-5 Ed Martin, and 6-6 Walt Griffin make up the front court. All are veterans. George Uhl teams with Rose

outside. Mattie Zunic was a court-side spectator as the Huskies clubbed BC Saturday, 84-67. He must have gotten quite an eyeful.

HARDWOOD HINTS

Army made a two game swing through the area over the weekend, topping Williams 77-53, and Amherst 59-52. The Redmen meet the Cadets at West Point on January 13th.

Holy Cross edged Yale at New Haven Saturday 85-84. For the second successive week the Elis went on the floor a definite underdog and lost by a single point. Last week UConn nipped the Blue 66-65. Soph sensation Jack Foley made his varsity debut. Foley hit on a pair of free throws in the waning seconds to give the Crusaders the victory. He collected 25 points for the evening. Foley and the Crusaders come to Amherst to meet the Jeffs Wednesday.



Center CHARLES FOHLMAN played excellent ball for the frosh last year and is promising the same this year for the Redmen.

Rogersmen Outpointed By Wesleyan Swimmers

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass Mermen were outswum by a strong Wesleyan team 57-29 last Friday at the Women's Phys. Ed. Pool before a crowd of some 300 students.

It looked, at first, as if a seesaw battle was in the making. After Wesleyan had won the opening event, the 400 yd. medley relay, UMass sophomore Mat Rutkowski took the first of his two top honors of the meet when he copped first place in the 220 free style in 2:22.9.

Ben Knight, captain of the Rogersmen, then sank his opponent to take a first in the 50 yd. free style in 24.5. From then on the Massmen lost ground.

Top honors in fancy diving went to Wesleyan's Sorenson who truly earned the applause given to him by the fans. Don Saluta took a third in diving for UMass.

The 100 yd. butterfly, 100 yd.

freestyle and 200 yd. backstroke were won by Wesleyan with UMass's Jack Knight, Ben Knight and Dave Goldstein taking third places respectively.

Mat Rutkowski then won his second event by swimming away with the 400 yard free style in 5:11.8.

Merman Dick Desjardins took a second in the 200 yd. breast stroke, and the Rogersmen ended the meet by outswimming Wesleyan in the fast (3:59) 400 yd. free style relay.

FRESHMEN WIN

After the Varsity meet, the frosh outswam Wesleyan 44-22, with Tony Lincoln, Bob Burke, and Jim Coffey taking top honors. The Frosh won the relay and took seconds and thirds consistently throughout the meet.

The Rogersmen will meet the Amherst swim team at Amherst Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE RIFLE TEAM

In its first postal match of the season the newly-formed Stockbridge school rifle team defeated Citrus Junior College of California, 1150-1010.

High guns for the Stockbridge team were Dick Stenberg, Andy Peura, Ray Ciesluk, Ron Lombard and Alan Borge. Barany of the Citrus Team led their shooters with an individual 245.

For their first year of competition, the Stockbridge shooters have an ambitious schedule of 18 postal matches and several shoulder to shoulder matches with college and prep schools across the nation.

More Sports on p. 5

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, Dec. 15
Basketball vs. UConn (H)
Fr. Basketball vs. UConn (H)

Wednesday, Dec. 16
Gymnastics vs. Springfield (A)
Swimming vs. Amherst (A)
Wrestling vs. WPI (H)

Thursday, Dec. 17
No games scheduled

Friday, Dec. 18
Basketball vs. Vermont (H)
Fr. Basketball vs. Stockbridge

WMUA ON THE AIR

WMUA will broadcast the big Yankee Conference clash between the Redmen and the UConn Huskies tomorrow night. Join Hal Dutton at 8:05 as he brings you all the action over the "Big Sound on Campus."

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 37 5¢ PER COPY

Happy Birthday, Beethoven!



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1959

Notice To Readers

The Collegian will be available at the regular distributing points at 6 a.m. Friday morning.

At the State House

Solons Get Prexy's Salary Bills

Three acts to establish a higher salary for the President of UMass have been introduced into the state legislature. Bill H-97 provides on petition of Sumner Z. Kaplan, (D-Brookline), UMass alumnus, for establishing the salary of the President at \$20,000.

A second bill, H-98, introduced by Kaplan and Alvin C. Tankin (Boston) would provide that the President's salary be fixed by the trustees of UMass.

The third bill, H-99, introduced by Alexander J. Cella (Medford) would provide that "the President (of UMass) shall receive a salary of \$20,000, and shall be provided with living accommodations for himself and his family." These bills have been referred to the joint committee on Education.

A motion has been introduced which would require UMass to accept a qualified graduate of Kfar Silver Agricultural Training Institute in Israel, S-34, introduced by A. Frank Foster and Alvin C. Tankin would provide that "The University of Massachusetts shall admit one person, who is a qualified graduate of the Kfar Silver Agricultural Training Institute in Israel, as a student in the agricultural department for the course of four years."

"The qualifications of said person shall be approved by the

Who's Who Lists 34 UMass Seniors

Thirty-four senior men and women have been chosen to represent UMass in the 1959-1960 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The thirty-four were picked by a Who's Who Committee at UMass and their names have been sent to the publication issuing the edition.

The following 34 seniors were chosen to meet the UMass quota, which is two more than last year:

Peter Anderson, George Bradley, Richard Bresciani, Heinz Briegel, Penelope Bullard, Shirley Bush, Thomas Campbell, Janet Carlson, William Chouinard, Joseph Crocetta, Michael Dube, Conrad Ferrara, Richard Gaberman, Barbara Groll, David Heffer, Marcia Hubbard, Alta-Mae Ide, Donald Kelly, Harold

Lane, and Wayne Lynch.

Richard MacLeod, Arthur Mahoney, Penelope Martin, Ronny Metz, Donna Mitchell, Donald Moriarty, Steven Paulding, Janice Reid, Penelope Renton, Vickie Rochette, Joanne Russell, Marlene Sandler, Elliot Sohmer, Florence Steinberg, and Robert Zelis.

The committee, acting through the Office of the Dean of Men and the Student Senate, originally sent questionnaires to the seniors under consideration. They were requested to list scholastic honors and extra-curricular activities.

Those in *Who's Who* have been asked to go to Stockbridge Hall tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. for a group index picture. Men are asked to wear coats, and ties, and women, dresses.

board of admissions. Said person shall pay the same annual tuition fee as is required of residents of the commonwealth."

ANOTHER SALARY ISSUE will confront the Legislators when the 1960 General Court convenes Jan. 6.

This is a simple problem: whether to raise their own salaries. But judging from what has happened when other bills to raise the legislative pay scale came before the branches it may well cause more debate than the sales tax, according to State House sources.

The rank and file legislator now receives \$5200 a year, plus travel, plus a \$400 expense allowance. The travel, which continues as long as the Legislature is in session and the individual attends daily sessions, ranges from \$4.50 per week for a Boston member to \$75 a week for someone in a remote area of the Commonwealth.

The presiding officer of each branch receives double pay, the Senate and House chairmen of ways and means, the vice-chairmen and the majority and minority floor leaders of each

(Continued on page 3)

Dames Club Holds

A Christmas Party

The December meeting of the Dames Club will be held at 8:00 Thursday evening, December 17, in the Middlesex Recreation room. Immediately after the business meeting, Mr. George Goddard of the Floriculture department will give expert instruction in making holiday decorations. Following the speaker, there will be carol singing after which Santa will arrive bearing gifts.

The Dames Children's Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 12, at 3:00 in the Middlesex Recreation room. Favors and entertainment will start the afternoon and a visit from Santa Claus will climax it.

Mr. Dana Harlow Named New Advisor To Revelers

by LINDA FRISSELL '61

Sandy Hill and Bill Benna, co-chairmen of the Revelers, announced today that Mr. Dana Harlow, Ph.D., of the Recreation Department would be the new advisor to the Revelers. He replaces Mike Lane who left Nov. 19 for duty in the armed services.

Dr. Harlow was previously employed with UNESCO. He began working there in 1957, coming from Union Carbide where he worked in industrial relations.

Mr. Harlow graduated from West Virginia University, received his Master's in Recreation from the University of Illinois,

and his Ph.D. in International Relations from the University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland. In 1957 he traveled around the world and in 1958 while working with UNESCO he went to Brussels World Fair as a United Nations observer.

Mr. Harlow has had articles published in the Air Force Manual and in recreational magazines. He has also had articles read on the Voice of America. While in Illinois, Mr. Harlow was faculty advisor for Phi Kappa Psi and was recently chosen to be the advisor to our Maroon Key honor society.



RICHARD WHITE '61

School Of Education Offers Graduate Courses This Spring

The School of Education at the University of Massachusetts will offer graduate courses this spring for teachers-in-service and others. The courses, all to be given in the late afternoon or evening sessions, will include the general areas of education, philosophy, English, government, history and sociology.

Classes will be in session from February 8 through the week of May 16. Teachers-in-service may take either one or two courses but not more than two.

Courses to be offered include: teacher and school administration seminar in secondary curriculum, administering extracurricular activities, seminar in elementary curriculum, contemporary problems in education, educational research, teaching with television and radio, seminar in secondary school methods, techniques in remedial reading, educational tests and measurements, principles of school guidance, philosophy of education, Chaucer, English prose of the nineteenth century, creative writing, international relations, seminar on government, public law, history of American thought and culture, literature of American history, the development of American civilization, social welfare, and India and Southeast Asia.

All undergraduates and special graduates enrolling for the first time at the University must present a transcript of undergraduate work at registration.

All applicants should register on Feb. 1 in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and no registration will be accepted any later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 11 without approval of the Dean of the Graduate School and the Dean of the School of Education. All new students who wish to enter the master's degree program should apply to the Graduate School at least a month before registration.

Collegium Legis, a pre-law undergraduate organization, will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Machmer E-12. According to William Tinti '61, Chairman of the organizational Committee, this meeting will serve to acquaint students, who are considering law as a career, with methods of obtaining admission to law school and knowl-

edge of the types of law practice. Distinguished members of the bar and University graduates enrolled in prominent law schools will address the society during the Spring Semester.

The founders of the organization have invited all interested members of the University community to join their organization.

20th CENTURY ROMANCE 378-379

Techniques in handling women
No academic credit, but who cares
Professor Romeo M.

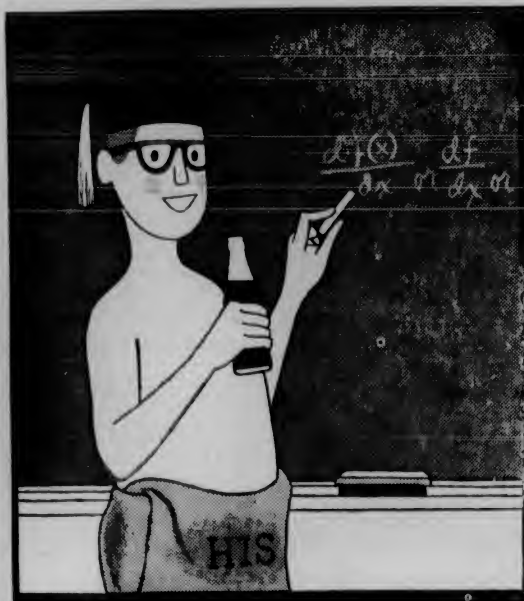
The effects of well-groomed hair on romantic success in the mid-twentieth century. Laboratory demonstration of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic, its effect on hair and women. Disastrous action of H₂O on hair. Salutory effect of H₂O plus 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on hair. Term Paper: Unfavorable reaction of females to male's use of alcohol tonics and hair creams (Stickywig's Law of Diminishing Returns). Students taking this course are advised to stock up on 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and keep week ends open.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

A PUBLIC ADMONITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION

Some time ago, upon the announcement and publication of the alcoholic beverages prohibition memorandum, we admonished the administration that the regulations explicit in the prohibition policy were essentially unenforceable; further, that as a result of the impossibility of enforcing certain regulations, the prestige of the administration's enforcing authorities would drop to the point where even the reasonable, necessary and enforceable regulations became impossible to enforce.

The administration up to the present has continued the unwise policy of piling one upon the other numerous and various petty and essentially unnecessary regulations; so much so that the student finds it impossible even to know what the regulations are, and not knowing whether or not what he does be correct or not, appears to have elected to adopt the policy of deceiving at every opportunity the enforcing authorities of the University.

It would appear that our earlier expressed fears have become justified. It is our opinion that the University administration would realize greater and more enthusiastic student cooperation, were they to appraise severely their current attitude re regulations, and replace that policy with one of announcing but few essential and enforceable regulations, which the students, being able to know them all, will be more disposed to respect.

Flame Of Freedom Burns In Citadel Of Constitution

From coast to coast, border to border, in every state, county, city, and community burns the tender flame of freedom which mankind strives to keep alive.

Found in the two-room wooden Kansas court house, in the clanging presses of the metropolitan newspaper, it is provided and preserved by, and synonymous with the Constitution. But to define this Constitution which safeguards liberties, rights, and laws in the interests of humanity . . .

It is the student with an assignment to memorize a paragraph which opens with: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice . . ."

It is a Polish immigrant, a Negro steel worker, and Chinese laundryman anxiously awaiting their turn to vote on election day.

It is the various religions preached in Madison Square Garden by Roman Catholics, Evangelists, Hebrews, Jehovah's Witnesses.

It is the granting of asylum to thousands of terrified and oppressed Hungarian refugees.

It is the silent prayer offered at the opening of each Congressional session when every head bows in supplication for guidance.

It is the right of an accused criminal to public trial by an impartial jury.

It is the Hales, Jacksons, Smiths, Murphys, and Rosenbaums . . . the millions who surrendered their lives to defend the Constitution.

It is the recognition of equality in man regardless of political, social, or religious convictions.

It is finally — American in its foundation, characteristics, and ideals. It is for all America, this Constitution — for you and for me. J. T.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1876
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Grotzau '61
Editorial Editor: Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

WED: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1946.
Subscription price: \$2.50 per year; \$1.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadlines: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Research and Researchers

Skills Works To Improve Registration Procedure

by JOE MASPERO '60 and LES TURNER '61

Research and study have enabled administration officials to develop a method which enables students to enjoy a speedy and painless registration as compared to the former system of registration. Continued research promises further developments in this field.

Most upperclassmen can remember the time consuming registrations which were held in the men's cage, especially if one had a problem or conflict in his schedule. Long lines were more or less normal procedure. Long lines both inside and outside the building meant that students with no registration problems could complete registration in a half-hour, if they were lucky.

A normal registration now takes less than ten minutes. New students and transfers and others with problems need more time but the overall improvement is obvious.

To help make a speedy registration possible for next semester a crew of about ten students, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Skillings of the Scheduling Office, have been working part time since course cards from pre-registration were turned in. Work will continue through the Christmas vacation until the process is completed.

Each of the approximately forty thousand cards must be handled several times. There is an initial check to note if the registration card and the course cards agree (many do not) and to note if the student's schedule agrees with the courses he wishes to take (often they do not agree). The course cards are then filed according to departments and the registration cards filed according to class number. Next the cards are sorted into sections or classes. The sections, classes and labs must then be counted and balanced.

This procedure is followed except when problems occur. About twenty to twenty-five per cent of the students have problems which means a great many cards require special handling.

There are a variety of problems such as conflicts in schedule, signing up for nonexistent courses and improperly filling out the course card in general. This latter includes handwriting and printing which is impossible to read. A particular cause of annoyance is improper designation of department. For instance, a student taking R.O.T.C. should specify "Air Science" or "Military Science". To write on his card merely "R.O.T.C." means only confusion and delay at registration. Most of the problems can be resolved between now and registration but the process is time consuming.

Investigation is now being carried out to attempt to make use of the capacities of electronic machines to further speed up the program. As enrollment increases the need for a faster, more efficient method of processing for registration is apparent. Eventually all registration will probably be done by machine. This will be disconcerting news to the students who refuse to schedule eight o'clock or Saturday classes and who wish Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons free. Students will likely be able to reserve "free" time for athletics, work, etc., but elections of academic subjects will be limited largely to the course without specifying the particular section desired.

Thought And Action And The Disclaimer Affidavit

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

This is a defense of a disclaimer affidavit which rests upon the proposition that to subscribe to a political or social philosophy is meaningless unless at some time that philosophy is complemented by action according to its doctrines and tenets.

If we could be certain that American Communists and fellow-travelers—who subscribe to a political and social philosophy which calls for the violent overthrow of governments when expedient—would simply subscribe to their doctrines without acting upon them, then it would be sensible to argue that the disclaimer affidavit is both dangerous to freedom of thought and useless as a weapon to combat subversion. But we know that such subversive elements do not intend simply to subscribe to Leninist-Communist doctrines, but also to act upon them.

The disclaimer affidavit attached to NDEA states that the signatory "... does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods . . ." (Pub. Law 8-864, sec 1001 f). The word *organization* is the key word; it connotes action, not thought.

Hence the disclaimer affidavit is not an attempt to limit the freedom of thought; its purpose is to limit the freedom of action. Certainly we cannot blind ourselves — as have some rose-eyed "Liberals" — to the fact that the end of the actions of those subscribing to subversive doctrines is the violent and/or unconstitutional overthrow of the United States Government.

Further, to argue that the affidavit is a "product of fear" is valid, but only so long as we define "fear" in this case to mean concern. It must be remembered that democratic institutions in America are sufficiently old such that the general populace tends to take them for granted, tends to believe these institutions to be of themselves eternal. Hence it is a less difficult task for a dedicated organization whose purpose it is to subvert and destroy these institutions. We see, then, that the affidavit is designed to work in two directions: to restrict the freedom of action on the part of actual or potential subversives; and to remind the American people that their democratic institutions shall remain safe only so long as the people remain vigilant and concerned for their safety.

LETTERS

on the blindmen of the Collegian re student senate

To The Student Body:

Why did the Student Senate postpone taking a stand on the National Defense Education Act last Wednesday? It was not, as Mr. Mael implies in his editorial "Student Senate Passes The Buck," to leave the decision up to the Faculty Senate instead of making a decision itself. It was absolutely impossible for the Student Senate to have that as their motive in postponing this motion. Mr. Mael, had he been present at the Senate meeting, would have known that the move to refer this question to the Faculty Senate was unknown to practically the entire Senate; even the Executive Committee, which discussed the NDEA motion the previous night, did not know of the other motion until it was brought to the floor, after the move to postpone S23 had been discussed and carried.

Rather, the reason to postpone the NDEA motion (S23), which was obscurely hidden in the editorial and completely misconstrued, as usual, in the news article, was to give the Senators time to talk, think, and act in the best interests of you, their constituents.

You, the Student Body, deserve the chance to talk to your Senators and to come to the Senate meeting tonight to see how they vote.

The quotation, used by Mr. Mael to substantiate his contention that the Student Senate failed to lead, is sheer nonsense. This was pointed out by every other Senator who spoke after the statement that "we . . . haven't got the ability . . ." was made. This again Mr. Mael would have known were he at the meeting. Further, if he wanted to examine the ability of the Senate to lead, he need not have looked farther than the motion to refer the NDEA question to the Faculty Senate. The one and only reason for passing that motion was to force that body to action. As of that time the Faculty Senate, the chief board responsible for setting academic policy, had done nothing on the one question which is perhaps more vital than any other to our student generation. We felt it was time that that body finally committed itself.

We of the Student Senate have had time to discuss the NDEA issue with you, our constituents. Tonight, it is time for us to commit ourselves. If you wish to know how and why we do this, come to the Senate meeting tonight to learn the facts. It is impossible for you to know these facts through Collegian editorials written by blind men who in turn are led by other blind men who obtain their information quite second-hand.

Robert Zelis '60
President,
Student Senate

reasons for mandatory basic course ROTC

To The Editor:

Having been advised that the Student Senate is about to consider voicing an opinion as to whether Basic ROTC should be voluntary, as are the second two years, I should like to cite reasons against voluntary Basic ROTC.

High School boys for the most part do not see, plan, or look ahead clearly. ROTC looms for them as something unknown and so forbidding. Military Science is something which must possibly be avoided. If they come to a college where ROTC is voluntary, they will for the most part keep their distance. By the time they see the advantages of doing military service as officers, rather than as enlisted men, it will be too late.

Secondly, the University believes that a young man's acquaintance with the position of the military in his life and in the present scheme of things is a requisite part of his university education. Just as two years of English is required to make a more cultivated, broader, knowledgeable person, on whom to append the designation of University Graduate, so are two years of military included and for essentially the same purpose.

I voiced these sentiments to a sophomore who acknowledged that ROTC was a college level course, "but," he said, "we must take it without equivalent credit."

Men, if that is your problem I suggest you change your angle of attack.

James R. Weaver
Colonel, Infantry
PMST

Who was the irreverent faculty member who referred to the Committee to Define the Aims of a Liberal Education as "... Dean Fred Cahill's private list?"

Eight Upperclassmen Initiated By Alpha Zeta At Annual Rite

Thursday, December 10th, Alpha Zeta, the Agriculture honorary fraternity held its annual initiation of new members. The following eight juniors and seniors were welcomed into the membership.
John Carlson—Animal Science
John Davis—Animal Science

Borden Howland—Animal Science
Richard Waskiewicz—Dairy
Norman Lemoine—Forestry
Charles Gillette—Wildlife
William Rose—Forestry
William Ziener—Entomology

Membership in Alpha Zeta is based upon academic excellence and qualities of leadership.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain wants a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Boveril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



"...but where's your desert?"

Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the goose-neck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

© 1959 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

The end of the year brings out "Worst of the Year" Awards presented for inefficiency to a high degree in the realm of show business.

Worst movie of the year: "They Came to Cordura." Dull version of novel poorly presented in terrible taste. Honorable mention: "Say One For Me", and "Battle of the Coral Sea".

Worst actor of the year: Tab Hunter, a repeater from last year for his poor work in "Damn Yankee", again comes through for his sloppy work in "They Came to Cordura". Honorable mention: Sal Mineo, "Tonka", Charles Van Doren.

Worst TV Show of year: Louis Jordan Timex Special (no comment necessary). Honorable mention: "The Deputy", "Shotgun Slade", "Peter Gunn".

Worst recording artist: Fabian. His "Turn Me Loose" and more recent "Hound Dog Man" clinch

ed the award in a close contest. Honorable mention: Frankie Avalon, Kingston Trio (for poor representation of authentic folk music).

Worst commercial of year: Alpine Cigarettes. Anyone who dreams of "green trees" by smoking a cigarette is out of it to begin with. However, that three stage filter clinched the award. Honorable mention: Pepsi-Cola, Blue Cheer.

There will be a Christmas Dance tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the S.U. Admission 35¢ stag, 50¢ drag.

There will be a Christmas Party for the employees of the S.U. beginning at 6:00 p.m. Bring a gift.

Metawampe: U. of M. Braves, attending the annual Mt. Toby trek and feast, will meet at the Faculty Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to depart in cars (what is

this older generation coming to?).

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a Christmas Party tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Guinness Laboratory, Rm. 10 and 11. Everyone is welcome. Donation: ten cents.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: knee-length gray coat from Student Union checkroom Monday night between 9 and 10 p.m. Name inside, gloves in pockets. Please return to M. French, 230 Adams.

Lost: a large, blue Gov't 63 text "Parties, Politics and Pressure Groups." May have been left in E 23. Please return to Larry Rayner, Collegian office or call AL 3-2970.

Lost: a heavy gold charm bracelet with two gold charms. Lost near Union or Amherst Centre. Please return—has personal value — Reward. Sandy Brodsky, 2'0 Lewis.

Lost: maroon Waterman's cartilage pen, silver cap, lost two weeks ago. PLEASE—sentimental value—I'll be murdered if I don't find it. L. Goldman, Leach.

Solons Get . . .

(Continued from page 1)

branch receive pay and a half. All receive the same travel and the same flat expense allowance of \$400 yearly.

Rep. Iannello would add \$1,000 annually to the \$5200, which would mean further increases for the legislators just listed.

The Legislators set their own pay scale, but it must be approved by the Governor.

Contract Bridge

by SHIRLEY BURT '61

North (Dealer)	
S—10 7 2	
H—Q 4 3	
D—A 4 3	
C—6 4 3 2	
West	
S—Q 5 4	
H—A 7 2	
D—K 10 8 2	
C—K Q 8	
East	
S—A K 8 6 3	
H—K 8 6	
D—Q 9	
C—A 7	
South	
S—J 9	
H—10 9 5	
D—J 7 6 5	
C—J 10 9 5	

Bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 spade Pass 2 no trump
Pass 4 n.t. Pass 5 diamonds
Pass 4 n.t. Pass 6 hearts
Pass 6 n.t. Pass Pass
North is on lead, and opens with the DA. He then leads the D3 which is taken by dummy with the DQ. Playing for the spades to split, declarer cashes the SA and SK, then comes to his hand with the SQ. He leads the C8 to the CA on board, and cashes the S6 and S3, which are good. West stuffs a club and a heart from his hand. He makes the HK on board and comes to his hand with HA.

Everything You Need Available When You Need It

FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store

Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

CAMPUS COMEDY



"IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CAR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL, HOW DID YOU GET TO KNOW MOM WELL ENOUGH TO PROPOSE?"

BUXTON billfolds

A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
AMHERST, MASS.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

AMHERST CINEMA

—NOW SHOWING—
"BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA"
—Co-Feature—
"Yesterday's Enemy"

—WEDNESDAY—
"ECSTASY"

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD AND BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—

Lv. Amherst	8:55	12:55	4:55	7:40
Lv. Hadley	9:05	1:05	5:05	7:50
Lv. Northampton	9:15	1:15	5:15	8:00

—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—

PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.

ZUNICMEN DEFEAT UCONN IN MAJOR UPSET, 62-60

Sophomore Mike Mole Stars With 21 Points

by AL BERMAN '62
Assistant Sports Editor

The Redmen basketball team, led by the brilliant play of sophomore Mike Mole, pulled a major upset at the Cage last night when they edged highly favored UConn, 62-60.

UConn, much touted as one of the strongest teams in the area, and favored to beat the Redmen by more than twenty points, couldn't cope with Matt Zunic's fired up squad.

UConn was very cold at the beginning, and early in the second half UMass opened up an 18-11 lead. The Huskies soon sparked, however, and pulled away to a one point lead by the middle of the second frame.

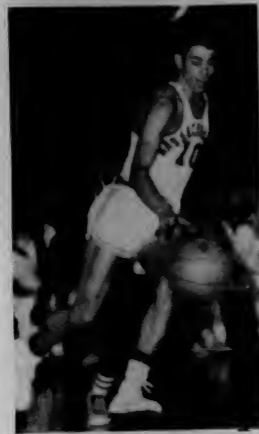
This was the only time during the game that UConn was ahead, and they stayed in the lead for about 20 seconds.

UMass kept right with the Huskies, quickly overtaking the one point lead and staying ahead by three or four points until the end of the half.

The score at the end of the half was UMass 33, UConn 30.

Then, at the beginning of the third quarter, Mole started to shine offensively as well as de-

fensively. He scored nine points in the first half and was destined to do even better in the second sphere.



MIKE MOLE dribbles down-court in one of his many drives. The sophomore sensation scored twenty-one points last night as the Redmen edged out UConn. A bright future is expected for Mole.

Mole, along with senior Bob Eichorn, made trouble for the Huskies. The duo blocked passes and shots, tied up several UConnites, and broke up many plays.

The play was fast and furious in the second half, from beginning to end.

The score stayed uncomfortably close all through the half. At one point in the third quarter the Redmen, led by a dazzling exhibition by Mole, when he scored seven points in three minutes, broke out another seven point lead, this time 47-40.

In the fourth quarter the game got even faster. At times the play was sloppy on both sides; but the score stayed close. With 6:27 left in the final stanza, the score stood UMass 52, UConn 50.

Bob Eichorn had fouled out late in the third period, and with 5:23 left in the game Fred Nadele also left for the showers.

Captain Leo LeBlanc entered the game, and from then on it was all LeBlanc, Mole, and Grutchfield. The trio played exceptionally well during the last five minutes of the game, when UConn was never behind by more than one or two points.

Then, with thirty seconds left, Mole scored on a foul shot to make it 62-60, UMass. UConn got the ball and attempted a shot, but it failed and Doug Grutch-

field got one of his many rebounds to clinch the game for UMass.

The Redmen were not to be denied. They were ahead all the way, except for a twenty second stretch in the second period.

Mole and LeBlanc were offensive stars in the crucial final quarter, with Doug Grutchfield displaying a great show on defense, snagging many rebounds and bothering the Huskies.

The other starting sophomore, center Charlie Fohlin, handled himself well all through the game on the defensive side.

But no matter how you look at it, Mike Mole was the entire game. The shortest man on the Redmen squad, he proved that inch for inch he's as valuable as any of the bigger, more experienced players.

The upset effected by the Redmen will jolt the pre-season forecast of the Yankee prophets. Powerful UConn had previously beaten Yale and Boston College.

The Zunicmen proved that they are a team to be reckoned with in the Yankee Conference or anywhere else.

The score:				UMASS			
Player	FG	FT	T	Player	FG	FT	T
Risley	2	1	5	Mole	7	7	13
Rose	3	2	8	Grutchfield	6	1	13
Uhl	2	3	7	Widdison	0	0	0
Madison	1	0	2	Nadele	0	2	2
Kelly	2	1	5	LeBlanc	2	2	6
Griffin	0	3	3	Laughane	0	1	1
Martin	3	6	12	Fohlin	3	2	8
Pipczynski	5	8	18	Eichorn	3	5	11
Totals	18	24	60	Totals	21	20	62

Frosh Hoopsters Edge Statesmen

by BILL LENNON '61
and JAY BAKER '63

The little Redmen staged a thrilling come back to nip the UConn Pups, 61-57, in a double overtime victory last night at the cage.

The highly regarded Storrs-men held the upper-hand until the waning minutes of the battle. The surging yearlings then knotted the score at 48. Then with fifteen seconds left on the clock, Howard Siegel countered a UConn basket and evened the count at 50 each to send the game into overtime.

Still the overtime existed and the teams battled into a second five minute period in which UMass ended the hectic preliminary.

Wheeler, Larkin, and Conlin popped in 13, 12, 11 points respectively while Howie Berube sank 22 for UConn.

Girls Begin W.A.A. Basketball

by PENNY NEAL

The W.A.A. basketball competition got under way when the girls from KKG beat KAT 25-15 December 3rd. That same night Leach I swamped the Leach II girls 27-4.

The Dwight damsels romped over Chi O 27-4 and Stockbridge edged out Gamma Chi 16-13 on December 8.

The girls from Crabtree didn't have a chance as they bowed to Knowlton 53-14, and SDT won by default of Pi Phi.

If you missed out on the dorm competition there is still a chance to get in on the fun and to play for your class. Those girls interested are asked to come to the W.P.E. Building Monday and Wednesday from 6:00-7:00 p.m. for practice.

Stockbridge Riflemen Lose

Weakness in the off hand position found Stockbridge riflemen on the short end of a postal match with Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute.

The match, Stockbridge's second of the season, saw Price and Feinstein of the Long Islanders posting identical 277's, their team total of 1304 being far out in front of the 1195 fired by Colonel Marchant's Stockbridge team.

The squad, presently composed of 14 men, is bolstered by Dick Stenberg, and experienced shooter, Al Bagge, and Dick Palis.

The team, in its first year of competition, is improving rapidly, and has high hopes for the future.

Swimmers Meet Jeffs
The varsity swimming team will meet Amherst College at 8:00 p.m. tonight at Amherst. The Rogersmen, in their only previous outing lost to Wesleyan, 57-29. They lost last year to Amherst.

Question Box
Conducted by
FATHER POWER

Library
U. of M.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



Massachusetts
Collegian

VOL. LXXIX NO. 38 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

RAND
CHRISTMAS CARD
COLLECTION
(See page 2)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1959

President's Message

The simple things of people of good will are now richly shared in season—including the simple wish—Merry Christmas!

Beyond the rules, schedules, organizations, and tasks—the orders and ordering of the University—we all think quietly together at this special time of our common bond of faith in the good life that comes nearer each generation through the search for truth.

The continuity of the Christian concept of men, living together in all ways better, still holds, as in a chalice, the only decent solution of the problems of "man's inhumanity to man." In the light of real stars, and of that everlasting Bethlehem star, we can find the calm and courage that will outshine and outlast forever the sparkle and sputter of man-made satellites. And so together, in this peaceful valley at Christmas time, we share the simple love, and dignity, and human respect that make us all of common purpose—free in our separate faiths, but bondsmen through education to ultimate truth—at any cost!

J. Paul Mather

Collegian's Annual Letter To Its Journalism Alumni

Dear Collegian Alumnus:

Once again The Collegian is glad to send you, as its annual Christmas gift, this report on some 30 of its alumni who are now on professional newspapers or in other areas of journalism. Professor Musgrave and the alumni office have provided most of this information, and we thank them while wishing you a Merry Christmas.

The Collegian

Although seven Collegian members in the class of 1958 went into professional journalism and one went to a journalism graduate school, only one Collegian member of the class of 1959 has become a professional newsman while three have undertaken graduate work in journalism.

Upholding this newspaper's honor, is Robert Prentiss, our Executive Editor last Spring, who is now a reporter on the Berkshire Evening Eagle.

The three '59 ers in journalism

graduate schools are Joel Wolfson (Iowa State), Joe Tabak (State Univ. of Iowa), and Alan Lupo, who is at Columbia Univ.

Former Editor Jonathan Lane, '55, is completing work for his Ph.D. in journalism at Stanford University, and in January starts as an Assistant Professor in the School of Communications at the University of Washington.

Frank Spear '58, who went to graduate school, has left the State University of Iowa, and

(Continued on page 4)

Children's Christmas Parties Brighten Greek Yule Season

Christmas parties for orphans and underprivileged children highlighted the sorority-fraternity world this season.

The festivities in behalf of the underprivileged children are traditional with the Greeks.

Most of the children are from

Amherst and vicinity and are invited in connection with the local welfare agencies.

Phi Sigma Delta gave a party last Saturday for the children of Brightside, an orphanage run by the Sisters of Providence.

The parties last Sunday were

given by the following fraternities and sororities:

AEPI and SDT, Alpha Sigma Phi and PDN, AGR and Pi Beta Phi, KS and Chi O, Lambda Chi Theta, Chi and KAT, and SDT and TKE.

The parties were in true holiday spirit with caroling, gifts, refreshments, and cartoon films for the children.

Last Sunday, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta had their Christmas party, caroling at two homes for the aged people in Amherst.

Typical of the Christmas parties last weekend was the party with SDT at TKE Sunday afternoon.

The "guests" were the children of deceased or hospitalized Veterans. They arrived in time for a dinner. Movies were shown, refreshments were served, and the afternoon was climaxed by Santa (Bob Wallace) giving each child a Christmas present.

A Christmas Prayer

Dear Father of Joseph, we pray
For a beam from his Bethlehem star,
And the wisdom of worshippers—they
Who came from afar.

Dear Father of Mary, we pray
For her awesome assurance of
Thee,
In spite of a cradle of hay,
And Herod's decree.

Dear Father of Jesus, we pray
That his war-weary peoples may
cease
To rely upon martial array
To perpetuate peace.

[Professor Frank P. Rand's current greeting card—see story on page two.]



—Photo by Laine

ONE OF MANY underprivileged children attending UMass fraternity-sorority Christmas parties is shown just after he received his gift from Santa (Bob Wallace). In addition to gifts, the children at TKE had a big dinner and saw cartoons.

Christmas Tradition Observed By UM Christian Students

Last Sunday the Christian students of the University held their annual religious services.

The CA commemorated the birth of Christ with a tableau and chorale singing. At the same time Catholics formed a Living Rosary between College Pond and Old Chapel.

The CA presented the Fred Waring choral arrangement of "The Song of Christmas". At the vespers, Dr. Frank Prentiss Rand narrated the Christmas story, while students portrayed the nativity scene under the direction of Rev. Jere Berger. A full choir sang hymns and carols interpreting the tableau. Worshippers brought to the King an offering to help student refugees in Hong Kong through the World University Service. Tableau characters, choir participants, and a large congregation shared the Christmas spirit as it was recaptured at the service.

Catholic students of the university formed and recited an impressive Living Rosary. The blue, white, and red lights held by the participants signified each

prayer of the rosary. Father Power closed the evening's celebration with a Christmas blessing.

Editorial

A Time For Optimism

Although Christmas means many things to many people, there are reasons why all people in all countries can say Merry Christmas.

The celebration of Christmas as a holiday exists because people, millions of people, want it to exist. It meets deep needs that are shared by all people. The tinsel, the colored lights, the giving of gifts, are the outward manifestations of these needs—needs that can be summed up as desire for peace on earth and good will among men.

Because this holiday is a manifestation of this desire among millions of people, Christmas is a time for optimism in our view of man. Whatever else Christmas means, the lights before our eyes and the carols in our ears are evidence that man is a creature who wants, and deeply wants, peace on earth and good will among men.

That's why we say, Merry Christmas.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace, Good will toward Men."

—Luke II-15.



—Photo by Witkowski

Examine the "Mix"

AT GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT

The Defense Department policy of relying on a "WEAPONS MIX" as the best war deterrent is reflected at Grumman. The company has always abided by this concept by putting its corporate effort into many diversified projects, both military and commercial. It is precisely this "COMPANY MIX" that is creating a wealth of engineering opportunities.



MOHAWK, a new observation plane on which production began in 1958—Grumman's first Army airplane—is designed to operate from small unimproved fields and will be used for purposes of tactical observation. Featuring a 59-knot stall speed and relatively the same short take-off and landing (STOL) capabilities as the Army's present light-weight single-engine airplanes, the Mohawk will be able to virtually "live" with the Army in the field.



ANTI-SUBMARINE WARFARE The award to Grumman by the U. S. Navy of a contract for a new anti-submarine airplane, the S2F-3, is the result of an intensified effort on the part of our Anti-Submarine Warfare development team (ASW). The S2F-3 was designed to combat what may well be considered to be the free world's greatest menace...the submarine.



COMMERCIAL AVIATION—THE GULFSTREAM Grumman's new prop-jet business transport, the Gulfstream marks the return of Grumman to commercial aviation. This 350-mile-an-hour pressurized aircraft, now in full-scale production, has been ordered by many of the nation's leading corporations.



EARLY WARNING An early warning airplane serves as an "electronic fence" for the Navy. Designed to operate from aircraft carriers far at sea, the plane patrols the extremes of defense perimeters to detect impending attacks by enemy air and sea forces. Carrying detection gear in a huge saucer-like radome atop its fuselage, the early-warning plane identifies approaching "strikes" and relays data to task force Combat Information Centers for the immediate dispatch of defensive fighters or missile units.



MISSILE & SPACE TECHNOLOGY

The Navy Department selected the Bendix Aviation Grumman Aircraft proposal as the winning design, in a sixteen-company competition, for its new long-range air-to-air guided missile, the Eagle. The Eagle will equip the Navy with a new generation of air-to-air missile capabilities.



HYDROFOIL SEACRAFT A contract to design a high-speed hydrofoil equipped vessel suitable for operation on the open seas has been awarded Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation by the Maritime Administration. The feasibility of employing hydrofoils to increase ocean transportation speed and comfort has been recently established by a Grumman Study. The study's results showed that hydrofoil craft were well-suited to a wide range of high-speed operations.

Our representative will interview Engineering Degree Candidates majoring in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical or civil engineering, math or physics on **January 7**

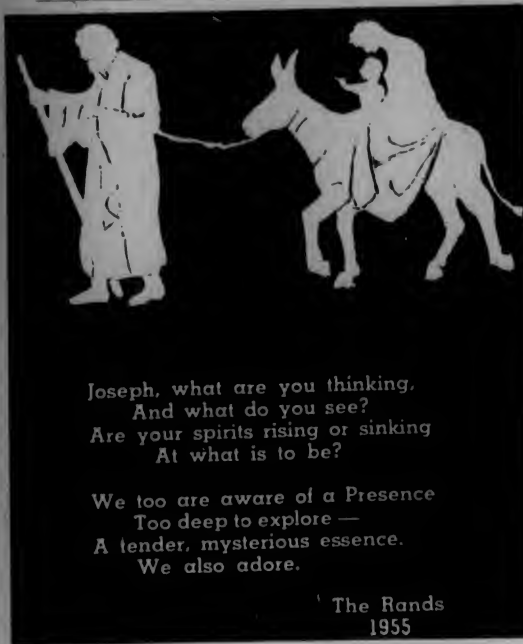
Contact your Placement Bureau.

If this date is not convenient, send your resume to the attention of Mr. H. E. Anderson, Dept. GR-800.

GRUMMAN AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION

Bethpage, Long Island, New York

Newman Club Christmas Party
Wed. Dec. 16—7:30 P.M.
Dining Commons



Joseph, what are you thinking,
And what do you see?
Are your spirits rising or sinking
At what is to be?

We too are aware of a Presence
Too deep to explore—
A tender, mysterious essence.
We also adore.

The Rands
1955

Professor Frank Prentice Rand is Designer of Christmas Greetings

"Silent Night . . . Holy Night"
To all of us at this time of the year these words have a special significance—to some of us they may bring to mind the true religious and aesthetic meaning of the words in the birth of Christ; to others more materialistically minded they may signify gifts, bright lights and decorations; and to still others they may mean a vacation from the daily grind of the college routine of classes, exams and papers.

In these original greetings, designed and created by Mr. Rand of the English department, we may all find an added significance and a supplementary meaning to our own conception of Christmas.

Christmas Tradition

Christmas Day is a festival of the Christian religion, observed on the 25th of December, in memory of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Although there is some difficulty in accepting this as the date of the Nativity (December being the height of the rainy season in Judea, when neither flocks nor shepherds could have been in the fields of Bethlehem at night), Christian communities would probably agree in laying more stress on keeping a day in memory of the Nativity, than on success in selection of the actual and precise date of the event.

In many countries the annual recurrence of Christmas has been celebrated with festivities of various kinds. Many of our Christmas customs, old and new, have been copied from those practiced in England. In that country it was the custom on Christmas eve, after the usual devotions were over, to light large candles and throw on the hearth a huge log, called a Yule Log or a Christmas Block.

Other favorite pastimes, especially practiced among the upper classes, were gaming, music, conjuring, dipping for nuts and apples, dancing, and blind-man's buff. At such times, various Christian preachers (as, for instance, St. Bernard) have taken occasion to remonstrate with their flocks for paying too great attention to the festive character of the season, and too little to its more solemn aspects.

The favorite dishes for breakfast and supper at this season were the boar's head with an apple or orange in the mouth, and set off with rosemary, plum pudding, and mice pies. The houses and churches were decked with evergreen, especially with mistletoe, to which a traditional sacredness has been attached since the days of the Druids.

M.A.

Christmas Commercialism

The emphasis placed on the Christmas season today is chiefly one of material gain rather than spiritual awakening.

The very day after Thanksgiving one sees the tinsel and lights adorning each town and city, store windows elaborately decorated to entice the consumer to buy, and trucks loaded down with Christmas trees waiting to be unpacked and sold for exorbitant prices.

One walks into a store only to be bombarded by Christmas music, trees, forty chubby Santa Clauses, roller skates, milk coats, and huge signs painted in the traditional red and green. "Buy now—Pay later!"

People no longer seem to give gifts because of the joy in giving, but to see just who can spend more on whom. This idea seems to be basic in motivating people every December 25th.

What we need today is to return to the true spirit of Christmas—to think of others rather than of ourselves. Only then can we achieve the true significance of Christmas.

A.M.



Christmas, 1944

"Holy night, peaceful night . . ."
O bells of troug!
But after darkness, cometh light:
Grant us, Father, second sight,
And outlook brotherly.

The Rands



Did the Babe of Bethlehem cry,
Missing the warmth of womb,
Sensing a strangeness to sky,
Even a cross and a tomb?

Mary was not unaware
Of the mystical grace of her Son;
The Magi were moved to declare
The humanly heavenly One.

But we, who are living to-day
When intellect tangles with awe,
Are we as perceptive as they
To see what they saw?

From the Chaplains

"The world is too much with us;
late and soon,
Getting and spending, we
lay waste our powers."
—Wordsworth

Perhaps at no time of the year are these words more true than in the hectic days just before Christmas. We spend ourselves striving to meet deadlines for term papers and Christmas cards, and we get little joy from the canned carols of the shopping places. Christmas will come and go, and rest will make up for its weariness.

But more than the world is with us. The signs of the times are not all false. The fresh green from the forest, the warm lights over homes' doorways, the wonder in a child's expectant face—point to something greater than themselves. Even in the hot-house of the University there is an Emmanuel, and the mystery and the significance of it all is disclosed in the meaning of his name—that God is with us.

God be with you and your family as Christmas brings you home again.

Albert I. Seely

At this season our thoughts go back about two thousand years to the event of the first Christmas when the Saviour of the world was born so humbly in Bethlehem. It is a simple, inspiring story as it is narrated for us by Saint Luke in his holy gospel. However simple though it may be, it is one of which we never tire; one that always retains its warmth and joy; one that is always fresh and new. Little wonder then that the world excitedly awaits the day that marks the birth of the Son of God.

In our University family we too anticipate this day of great joy, this day of peace. Blessed indeed are we to be able—freely—to participate in all of the festivities of this holy season. So with a prayer of thanksgiving for our privileges and of petition for those less fortunate, we reverently, yet excitedly approach Christmas, 1959.

It is my fervent prayer and sincere wish that the Infant King will pour forth His choicest graces and blessings on you and your families. May yours be a Happy and Holy Christmas.

Father Power

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrian-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men. This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of our respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion to God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SANDRA BAGG '60 and MARY HAMILTON '60, CO-EDITORS

Women And Scholarship

One of The Collegian's purposes is to promote scholarship—and this page has been started to further this purpose. Our central concern is with news about women as students; i.e., with academic news.

We are not opposed to social news. We think pinnings, engagements, and marriages are important. We are not opposed to news about fashions or parties, either. But such news, in a college newspaper, should be in perspective. Social news should be incidental to news about women as students; at least, that's the thought behind this page.

The organization of a separate women's page serves two purposes. It should make possible a better utilization of The Collegian's space. Secondly, it should cut down on the time and work required of other editors. And the trouble with college newspapers is that they take a lot of work.

Our thanks to the contributors to this experimental page. In future issues we hope this page will bring you news of other women who are outstanding as students, teachers, and alumni.

In short, we hope this page will be worthy of the only residential co-educational university in Massachusetts.

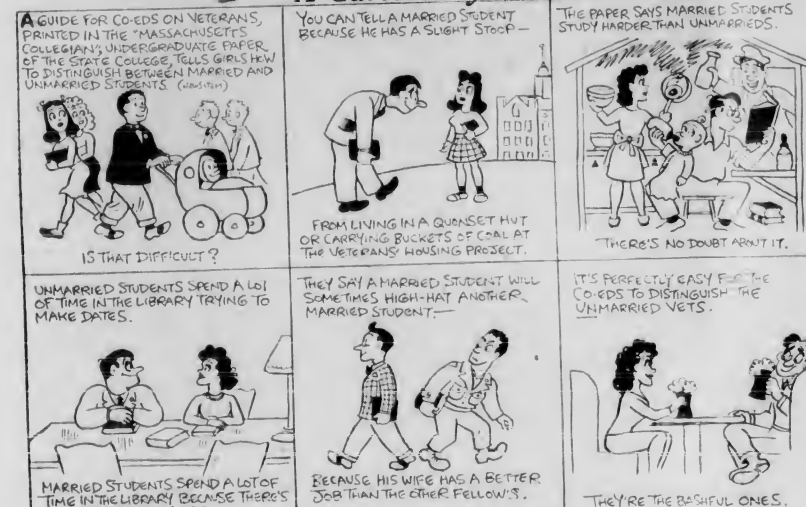
Where To Host Men

In a recent article in the Mount Holyoke News, six Mount Holyoke students, desiring a change in the rules, requested that men be allowed in their rooms during dating hours.

The article read as follows:
"It's raining out. The C.I. is packed. Gracious living has monopolized the living room. Because of the increase in the student body and the lack of facilities, there is no comparable place available. Vassar, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Barnard, and Smith (Heaven forbid), can all have men in their rooms. Are we not as mature as our contemporaries? Are their conditions so different from ours that they merit such freedom? Certainly not.

"We are tired of being sardines in a goldfish bowl.
"Why not give us the incentive to keep our rooms clean?"

A Cartoon by Dahl



As a light touch in our Merry Christmas issue we have dug out of our office files the drawing above by the noted cartoonist Francis Dahl of the Boston Herald.

The story behind this cartoon goes back to February 1947 when our campus, like most, was flooded with married veterans. The Collegian, in its usual helpful way, ran a feature article explaining

Helen Cullen—Master At Math

One of the outstanding teachers on this campus is Helen Frances Cullen, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Prof. Cullen, currently engaged in writing a text on Topology, is one of the few mathematicians conversant with this study of point set theory.

Miss Cullen joined the faculty in 1949. Previously, she had ob-



HELEN CULLEN

tained her B.A. at Radcliffe '40 and her Masters '44, and Doctorate '50 at the University of Michigan.

Last year Prof. Cullen spent a sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan doing research in topological analysis.

When asked if she had experienced any discrimination as a woman in an academic community, Dr. Cullen said, "Happily no such situation exists here at the University." When asked if woman's intuition was of any use in the science of mathematics, Miss Cullen replied, "No comment."

Miss Cullen is a member of various professional societies and is listed in Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in American Science.

Most of Prof. Cullen's teaching is at the graduate level, but the few undergraduate sections that have benefited by her teaching appreciate her thorough knowledge of mathematics and her zeal for teaching.

Jobs For Women Available In Alaska

In Alaska today there is a steady demand for women who can qualify as teachers, nurses, or stenographers. There is no requirement for previous residence in that state.

Positions for teaching couples have also been available. There are different requirements, which can be obtained through the placement office. Beginning salaries range from \$4,500 to \$5,500.

There are about 25 openings a year for registered and public health nurses in the state. Beginning salaries range from \$5,100 to \$6,210 a year.

In greatest demand are clerical workers. Their salaries range from \$345 to \$425 a month, plus some cost of living bonuses.

College graduates interested in teaching, nursing, or clerical jobs, should write directly to the certain heads of these departments. Their addresses may be obtained from the placement office.

Two Senior Honors Projects Study Othello And Nutrition

by ELAINE BORASH '60

Among the senior women doing Honors Work on campus today are Frances Richards and Linda Delvental. Their projects provide a study in contrasts—one being a scientific research project on nutrition, and the other being a literary study of imagery in Shakespeare.



FRANCES RICHARDS



LINDA DELVENTAL

NUTRITION PROJECT

Frances Richards, from Worcester, Massachusetts, is a major in Foods and Nutrition and has a cumulative average of 3.3. She is doing an honors study entitled, "Foods of Vegetable Origin Which Will Have a Protein Content Comparable to High Quality Animal Protein."

Her project is under the supervision of Dr. Anne Wertz, head of the Nutrition Research Department. Miss Richards began her study when she won a National Science Foundation Grant for summer research work for June-August of 1959.

She is also president of the local chapter of Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics Honor Society, and is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Stewards Club.

Miss Richards intends to be a dietitian, and would like to intern in a large city hospital.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY

"Modern Approaches to Imagery in Shakespeare's Othello" is the title given the honors project being undertaken by Linda Delvental, an English major.

Her home address is Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. With a cumulative average of 3.5, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society.

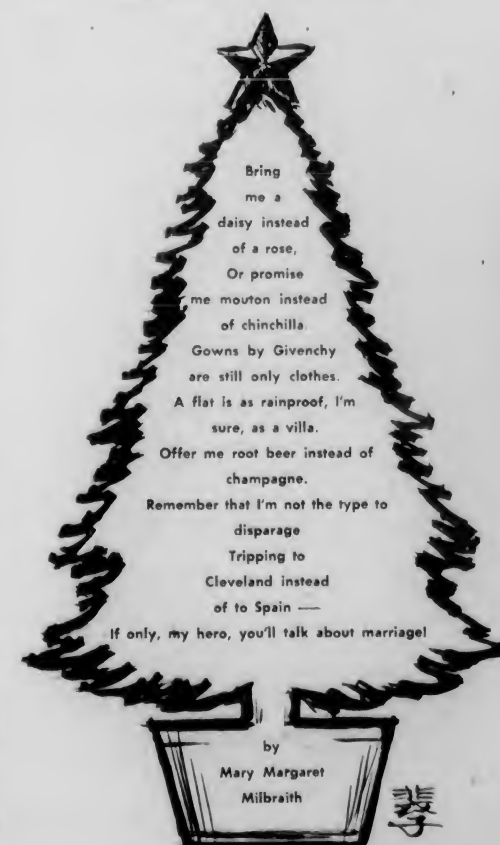
Miss Delvental is a student assistant to the English Department, and teaches two remedial sections of English for one hour each week. She has had a campus job through her college years.

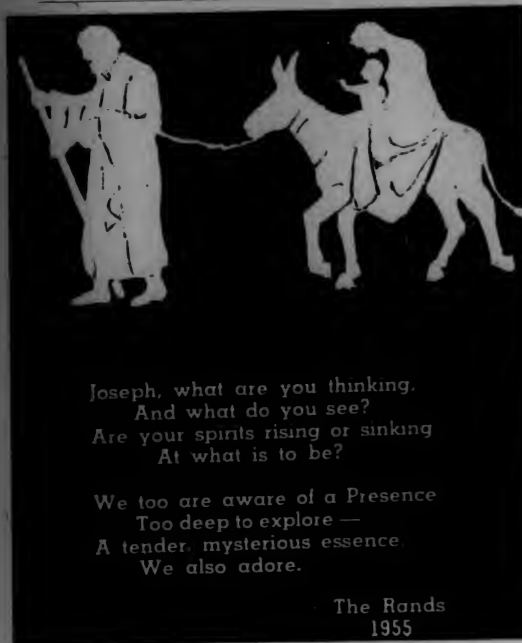
A member of the Collegian staff, she has also been active in the Christian Association, University Singers, and has been a Leeds Hospital volunteer.

At this time she is on the program committee for International Week-end.

Her honors project is under the supervision of Dr. David Clark.

Dear Santa,





Joseph, what are you thinking,
And what do you see?
Are your spirits rising or sinking
At what is to be?

We too are aware of a Presence
Too deep to explore—
A tender, mysterious essence
We also adore.

The Rands
1955

Professor Frank Prentice Rand is Designer of Christmas Greetings

"Silent Night . . . Holy Night!"
To all of us at this time of the year these words have a special significance—to some of us they may bring to mind the true religious and aesthetic meaning of the words in the birth of Christ; to others more materialistically minded they may signify gifts, bright lights and decorations; and to still others they may mean a vacation from the daily grind of the college routine of classes, exams and papers.

In these original greetings, designed and created by Mr. Rand of the English department, we may all find an added significance and a supplementary meaning to our own conception of Christmas.

Christmas Tradition

Christmas Day is a festival of the Christian religion, observed on the 25th of December, in memory of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Although there is some difficulty in accepting this as the date of the Nativity (December being the height of the rainy season in Judea, when neither flocks nor shepherds could have been in the fields of Bethlehem at night), Christian communities would probably agree in laying more stress on keeping a day in memory of the Nativity, than on success in selection of the actual and precise date of the event.

In many countries the annual recurrence of Christmas has been celebrated with festivities of various kinds. Many of our Christmas customs, old and new, have been copied from those practiced in England. In that country it was the custom on Christmas eve, after the usual devotions were over, to light large candles and throw on the hearth a huge log, called a Yule Log or a Christmas Block.

Other favorite pastimes, especially practiced among the upper classes, were gaming, music, conjuring, dipping for nuts and apples, dancing, and blind-man's buff. At such times, various Christian preachers (as, for instance, St. Bernard) have taken occasion to remonstrate with their flocks for paying too great attention to the festive character of the season, and too little to its more solemn aspects.

The favorite dishes for breakfast and supper at this season were the boar's head with an apple or orange in the mouth, and set off with rosemary, plum pudding, and mice pies. The houses and churches were decked with evergreen, especially with mistletoe, to which a traditional sacredness has been attached since the days of the Druids.

M.A.

Christmas Commercialism

The emphasis placed on the Christmas season today is chiefly one of material gain rather than spiritual awakening.

The very day after Thanksgiving one sees the tinzel and lights adorning each town and city, store windows elaborately decorated to entice the consumer to buy, and trucks loaded down with Christmas trees waiting to be unpacked and sold for exorbitant prices.

One walks into a store only to be bombarded by Christmas music, trees, forty chubby Santa Clauses, roller skates, mink coats, and huge signs painted in the traditional red and green, "Buy now—Pay later!"

People no longer seem to give gifts because of the joy in giving, but to see just who can spend more on whom. This idea seems to be basic in motivating people every December 25th.

What we need today is to return to the true spirit of Christmas—to think of others rather than of ourselves. Only then can we achieve the true significance of Christmas.

A.M.



Christmas, 1944

"Holy night, peaceful night . . ."
O bells of trou!
But after darkness, cometh light;
Grant us, Father, second night,
And outlook brotherly.

The Rands

Santa's Gifts

To the following small portion of our campus world, in this season of joy, we present these gifts from Santa.

TO:
President Mather: A copy of the *Students' Role in College Policy-Making*

Dean Curtis: A cup of coffee—straight

Provost McCune: A Geisha girl

Mr. Starkweather: A reserved seat in the Hatch

Mr. Burkhardt: A parking ticket

Mrs. Gonon: Second-semester rush

Dean Hopkins: Lady Chatterley

Mr. Scott: A cup of Union coffee

Mr. Frank P. Rand: A comprehensive analysis of all the birds and flowers in the context of Shakespeare, Wordsworth and the Bible

Dr. Caldwell: *Lady Chatterley's Lover*

Dr. Feldman: Old Chapel

Mr. Ludtke: A portfolio of old railroad stock

Mr. Manfredi: Yoga lessons

Mr. Van Steenberg: Rhinestone collars for his pet poodles

Mr. Williams: The role of Mephistopheles in Goethe's *Faust*

Dr. William O'Donnell: A book on Harry S. Truman by Tucker Brooke

Bill Paul: The lobby counter

Home Ec Department: President Mather

Dr. Greenbaum: An imported brush for his Tyrolean hat

Dr. Yablonsky: *The West Side Story* in stereo

The Student Senate: *The Collegian*

The Collegian: The Student Senate

Mr. Contino: Sweaters for the Precisionettes

Mr. Richard Brown: A toy "Tiger"

Dr. Ross: A round trip ticket to the moon

Business School: A copy of the *Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*

The Greeks: Lots of luck

"Red" Blasko: Dum-de-dum-dum

Mr. Barrows: A paisley book bag

The "Bacon": An Academy Award

Dr. Rivers: A free ride on the Boston and Maine WMUA "Payola"

Mr. Smith: Un billet aux Folies-Bergeres

Mr. George Goodwin: A ticket to the Democratic National Convention

Dr. Anderson (Math): Robert's Rules of Order

Dr. Luther Allen: A lifetime pass to the French Socialist Party conventions

Mr. Henry Pierce: Another Bob Williams

Dr. Glenn Tindler: A book on how to run a lottery



Did the Babe of Bethlehem cry,
Missing the warmth of womb,
Sensing a strangeness to sky,
Even a cross and a tomb?

Mary was not unaware
Of the mystical grace of her Son;
The Magi were moved to declare
The humanly heavenly One.

But we, who are living to-day
When intellect tangles with awe,
Are we as perceptive as they
To see what they saw?

From the Chaplains

"The world is too much with us;
Late and soon,
Getting and spending, we
Lay waste our powers."
—Wordsworth

Perhaps at no time of the year are these words more true than in the hectic days just before Christmas. We spend ourselves striving to meet deadlines for term papers and Christmas cards, and we get little joy from the canned carols of the shopping places. Christmas will come and go, and rest will make up for its weariness.

But more than the world is with us. The signs of the times are not all false. The fresh green from the forest, the warm lights over homes' doorways, the wonder in a child's expectant face—point to something greater than themselves. Even in the hot-house of the University there is an Emmanuel, and the mystery and the significance of it all is disclosed in the meaning of his name—that God is with us.

God be with you and your family as Christmas brings you home again.

Albert L. Seely

At this season our thoughts go back about two thousand years to the event of the first Christmas when the Saviour of the world was born so humbly in Bethlehem. It is a simple, inspiring story as it is narrated for us by Saint Luke in his holy gospel. However simple though it may be, it is one of which we never tire; one that always retains its warmth and joy; one that is always fresh and new. Little wonder then that the world excitedly awaits the day that marks the birth of the Son of God.

In our University family we too anticipate this day of great joy, this day of peace. Blessed indeed are we to be able—freely—to participate in all of the festivities of this holy season. So with a prayer of thanksgiving for our privileges and of petition for those less fortunate, we reverently, yet excitedly approach Christmas, 1959.

It is my fervent prayer and sincere wish that the Infant King will pour forth His choicest graces and blessings on you and your families. May yours be a Happy and Holy Christmas.

Father Power

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrian-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men. This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of our respective holidays, may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion to God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SANDRA BAGG '60 and MARY HAMILTON '60, CO-EDITORS

Women And Scholarship

One of *The Collegian's* purposes is to promote scholarship—and this page has been started to further this purpose. Our central concern is with news about women as students; i.e., with academic news.

We are not opposed to social news. We think pinnings, engagements, and marriages are important. We are not opposed to news about fashions or parties, either. But such news, in a college newspaper, should be in perspective. Social news should be incidental to news about women as students; at least, that's the thought behind this page.

The organization of a separate women's page serves two purposes. It should make possible a better utilization of *The Collegian's* space. Secondly, it should cut down on the time and work required of other editors. And the trouble with college newspapers is that they take a lot of work.

Our thanks to the contributors to this experimental page. In future issues we hope this page will bring you news of other women who are outstanding as students, teachers, and alumni.

In short, we hope this page will be worthy of the only residential co-educational university in Massachusetts.

Where To Host Men

In a recent article in the *Mount Holyoke News*, six Mount Holyoke students, desiring a change in the rules, requested that men be allowed in their rooms during dating hours.

The article read as follows: "It's raining out. The C.I. is packed. Gracious living has monopolized the living room. Because of the increase in the student body and the lack of facilities, there is no comparable place available. Vassar, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Barnard, and Smith (Heaven forbid), can all have men in their rooms. Are we not as mature as our contemporaries? Are their conditions so different from ours that they merit such freedom? Certainly not.

"We are tired of being sardines in a goldfish bowl.

"Why not give us the incentive to keep our rooms clean?"

A Cartoon by Dahl



As a light touch in our Merry Christmas issue we have dug out of our office files the drawing above by the noted cartoonist Francis Dahl of the *Boston Herald*.

The story behind this cartoon goes back to February 1947 when our campus, like most, was flooded with married veterans. *The Collegian*, in its usual helpful way, ran a feature article explaining

Helen Cullen—Master At Math

One of the outstanding teachers on this campus is Helen Frances Cullen, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Prof. Cullen, currently engaged in writing a text on Topology, is one of the few mathematicians conversant with this study of point set theory.

Miss Cullen joined the faculty in 1949. Previously, she had obtained her B.A. at Radcliffe '40 and her Masters '44, and Doctorate '50 at the University of Michigan.

Last year Prof. Cullen spent a sabbatical leave at the University of Michigan doing research in topological analysis. When asked if she had experienced any discrimination as a woman in an academic community, Dr. Cullen said, "Happily no such situation exists here at the University." When asked if woman's intuition was of any use in the science of mathematics, Miss Cullen replied, "No comment."

Miss Cullen is a member of various professional societies and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in American Science*.

Most of Prof. Cullen's teaching is at the graduate level, but the few undergraduate sections that have benefited by her teaching appreciate her thorough knowledge of mathematics and her zeal for teaching.

HELEN CULLEN

Two Senior Honors Projects Study Othello And Nutrition

by ELAINE BORASH '60

Among the senior women doing Honors Work on campus today are Frances Richards and Linda Delvental. Their projects provide a study in contrasts—one being a scientific research project on nutrition, and the other being a literary study of imagery in Shakespeare.



FRANCES RICHARDS



LINDA DELVENTAL

NUTRITION PROJECT

Frances Richards, from Worcester, Massachusetts, is a major in Foods and Nutrition and has a cumulative average of 3.3. She is doing an honors study entitled, "Foods of Vegetable Origin Which Will Have a Protein Content Comparable to High Quality Animal Protein."

Her project is under the supervision of Dr. Anne Wertz, head of the Nutrition Research Department. Miss Richards began her study when she won a National Science Foundation Grant for summer research work for June-August of 1959.

She is also president of the local chapter of Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics Honor Society, and is a member of the Home Economics Club and the Stewards Club.

Miss Richards intends to be a dietitian, and would like to intern in a large city hospital.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY

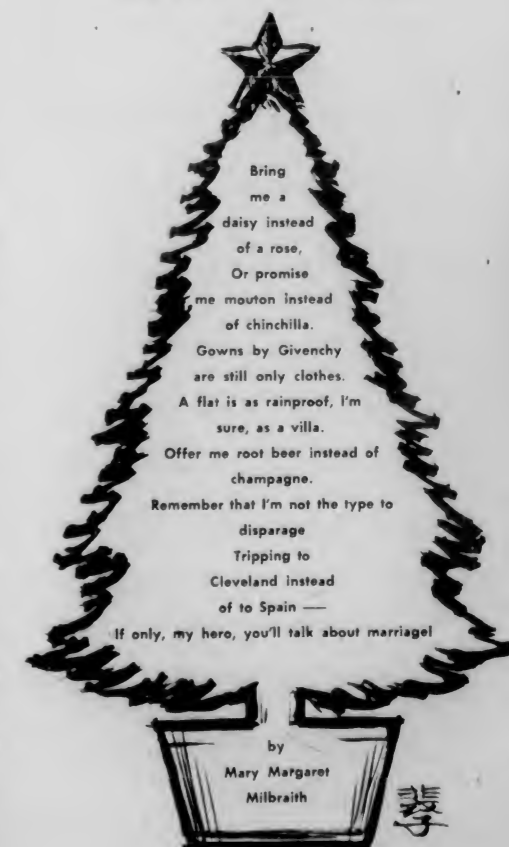
"Modern Approaches to Imagery in Shakespeare's Othello" is the title given the honors project being undertaken by Linda Delvental, an English major.

Her home address is Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. With a cumulative average of 3.5, she is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society. Miss Delvental is a student assistant to the English Department, and teaches two remedial sections of English for one hour each week. She has had a campus job through her college years.

A member of the *Collegian* staff, she has also been active in the Christian Association, University Singers, and has been a Leeds Hospital volunteer. At this time she is on the program committee for International Week-end.

Her honors project is under the supervision of Dr. David Clark.

Dear Santa,





SANTA AND JOE get acquainted at fraternity-sorority party discussing those extra-special gifts.



RABBI LOUIS RUCHAMES lighting the candles marking the Festival of Lights.

Jewish Chanukah Holiday Called Festival Of Lights

by SONJA LANGWA '61

While Christians are joyfully making plans for the coming Christmas season, members of the Jewish faith are no less joyfully preparing to celebrate their eight-day long holiday called Chanukah, the festival of lights.

Perhaps the most symbolic and important ceremony of Chanukah is the kindling of lights in the Menorah, or Hebrew candelabra. The meaning of this ceremony extends back to ancient times, when the Jews, denied freedom of worship by Antiochus, king of Syria defeated the Syrian army in 165 B.C.

Judah Maccabee (whose name meant "Who is like unto Thee, O Lord"), the son of a Rabbi, led the small army of determined men that defeated the Syrians. Following the battle, the Hebrews undertook to restore their place of worship, which had been used as a Grecian temple.

At the time of the rededication

of the temple, by Judah, a perpetual light was to be kindled, but only enough oil to keep the light burning for one day could be found.

Legend tells that the oil burned for eight days, until more could be found. Hence the tradition of the present-day ceremony, in which one candle is lit on the first day of Chanukah, another the second, and so on until, on the final night, eight candles are burning in the Menorah.

For the Jewish people of today, the celebration of Chanukah symbolizes achievement of their religious freedom, and for many, means a renewal of interest in the revived Jewish state, Israel.

The exchange of gifts is as much tradition of Chanukah as it is of Christmas, and like the holiday season for Christians, the festival of lights is a time for family get-togethers and visiting of friends.

Mistletoe Merrimaking



WHO SAYS THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS? Larry Rayner '61, is welcomed, mistletoe style, as an honorary member of Sigma Kappa. Shown left to right: first row, Marilyn Armstrong, Nancy Flanders, Merry Borden, Claire Freeman, Pat Egan; second row, Mrs. Katherine Young, Toni Blanchette, Larry Rayner, Mary Pilkington, Nancy Cushing; third row, Joan Sharpe, Carol Grady, Jan Bardazzi, Carol Rooney.

It's Christmas In Several Languages

To the many foreign students on campus, the university extends its wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in a variety of languages.

To the students from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Mexico, and Venezuela: Feliz Navidad y Feliz Año Nuevo!

To the students from the British West Indies, Canada and Scotland: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To the Chinese students: Kon Hou Shin Nan!

To the students from Egypt, Jordan, and Libya: Aam Saeed!

To the French students: Joyeux Noel et Bonne Anné!

To the Greek students: Kalla Christougena Kai Kolles Neo Etos!

To the Hungarian students: Kellemes Karacsony! Unepek, Boldog Ujvep!

To the students from India: Christmas Aur Naya Sal Mo-barak!

To the student from Iran: Zalam Seastie Vago Novogo y Rozdestva Hristovo!

To the Japanese students: Christmas Omedata, Shinnen Omedata!

To the students from Switzerland: Frohe Weihnachten, Gutes Neues Jahr!

To the students from the Philippines: Maligayang Pasko At Bagong Taon!

And to the student from Norway: God Jul, Godt Nette Ar!



"GOD REST YE MERRY, GENTLEMEN..." Christmas carolers overlooking College Pond lift their voices in Yule rejoicing.

Collegian Letter

(Continued from page 1)

is now teaching journalism and public relations at Marshall College, in Huntington, West Virginia.

Members of the class of '58 who are in professional journalism include—Sue Hearty and Collette Dumont—of the Worcester Telegram, and Frank Souza of the Springfield Union.

John Lacey '58 is on the New London (Conn.) Day, and John Enos '58, is still doing public relations work in the University of New Hampshire news office.

Chris Ivnsic '58, has left the Springfield Daily News for the Army, and Marcia (Beardsell) Briggs '58, has left the Christian Science Monitor to go with her husband to the West Coast.

Sandra (Feingold) Rosenthal '56, left her magazine job on U.S. Investor in Boston to go with her husband to Seattle, and at present is working as a publications editor at the University of Washington.

Most of our alumni, however, remain in Massachusetts. Still on the Worcester papers are Betty (Kreiger) Lilyestrom '50, Paul Perry '50, and Dick Hafey '52.

Robie Maynard '50, editor of the Ware River News, was this year's homecoming speaker.

Mr. Edward Cynarski, alumni representative on the Collegian's Publishing Board, has been teaching the J-83 copyediting lab this year. His predecessor on the Pub. Board, Av Romm, continues as Managing Editor of Middletown (N.Y.) Daily Record, which this year won the Ayer cup for excellence in makeup.

Still on the Springfield Union are Gordon Taylor '48, and Henry Pilar '50, while Carroll Robbins '48 continues on the Springfield Daily News.

Bob Beaulieu '50 continues at his job on the Fitchburg Sentinel. And still on the Berkshire Evening Eagle are William Tague '50, Milton Bass '46, and William Mahan '42, while James Devaney '56 continues on The Hartford Courant.

Journalism Class Produces Special Christmas Feature

We extend our thanks to Professor Arthur Musgrave and his Journalism 83 class for the special Christmas feature section (pages one-four) of today's Collegian. Professor Musgrave asked that his class be allowed to put out this section as a class project.

Under the Editorship of Larry Rayner '61, Collegian News Editor and a member of the class, the following formed the staff for the section: Marilyn Armstrong '60 and Carol Rooney '60, page one editors; Stevia Dounelis '60, page two editor; Mary Hamilton '60 and Sandra Bagg '60, page three editors; Lane Farr '61, page four editor. Writers were: Sonja Langwa '61 and Abby Murray '60.

Richard MacLeod '60
Editor-in-Chief

Duke Paper Banned

Duke University President Hollis Edens has announced that The Duke Chronicle has been suspended pending a reorganization.

The suspension of the student newspaper followed the publication of a column entitled "A Christmas Story."

"The column," Dr. Edens said, "goes far beyond the broad freedom within which 'The Chronicle' has traditionally operated. The story has the compound fault of mingling the acutely obscene

with the offensively sacrilegious. It is the opinion of the administrative committee that the editorial decision to print the column had the effect of turning freedom into license."

The article itself was a parody on the Virgin Birth with reference to prostitution, homosexuality, rape and sadism.

President Edens emphasized that "The Chronicle" has long enjoyed a breadth of freedom of the university and probably unrivaled by many other college newspapers. There has been no restraint on the freedom to criticize, to recommend or to discuss. However, the column in question has received from the student body and from the University community at large the most general condemnation in my experience."

KNIGHT QUOTE

In the next two weeks, several students will end their college careers. They will not graduate, however, they will be killed in traffic accidents.

Jack Knight '60

Plan Now After Vacation Showings

Fraternity Blazers

by HANS KELLERMAN of AMHERST
SPECIAL DISCOUNT
Authentic Embroidered Emblem & Extra Pocket

NDEA Disclaimer Oath Hit By Student Senate Vote 21-8

by DAVID MANLEY '63

The Student Senate, "as representatives of the undergraduate body," expressed their opposition to the disclaimer affidavit in the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) and at the same time expressed their approval of the repeal of this stipulation, by a role call vote of 21 to 8.

"It's about time we students got on the ball," said Senator Ted Sheerin '60 who called for opposition to the disclaimer to come from the students. The

students, he said, must call for the repeal of this affidavit in a "loud, clear voice."

Senator Mike Moschos '62, voted against the motion, for he "could see no reason why students do not want the affidavit in the act."

Senator Don Croteau '61, favored student action for, he said, "We students are the ones most involved. We have to make the decision. We should let the government know we want the affidavit out."

In answer to a question by

Senator Andy D'Avanzo, "Why do you, Senator Armstrong, think the government should tell us what to believe in?" Bob Armstrong '60, replied, "The government has the right to have us state our belief that we won't overthrow the government."

Senator Bill Knowlton, speaking against the affidavit said, "It is aimed against the intellect. The university is one of the last bastions of the true democratic idea." He added that we should fight anything that destroys that democratic idea.

The Faculty Senate is going to consider the acceptability of the affidavit and whether the University should remain in the program under the stipulation, at its first meeting in January.

One of the visitors to the Senate meeting, Colonel James R. Weaver, addressed the Senators on the matter of compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC, a topic which was under discussion. The Senate voted to hold a referendum immediately after the vacation for the male members of the student body to indicate their feelings in favor of a voluntary or a compulsory ROTC program.

At The State House

Morrissey Predicts Changes In Budget

State Budget—State Budget Commissioner Kermit C. Morrissey, who is busy preparing the state budget and working against a January 18 deadline, revealed today that there will be "radical changes" this year in the set-up of the 1960 budget. He did not elaborate. Final date for filing the budget is January 20, but Morrissey said his department will have it prepared and in the hands of the governor at least two days in advance of this.

Bills Filed—The stockpile of bills to be considered by the 1960 Legislature continues to increase. The latest House docket includes the following:

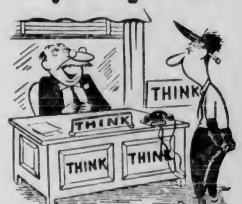
An unpaid commission of four senators and eight representatives divided equally between the two political parties would be established to investigate the State Department of Public Works under an order filed by Rep. Frank S. Giles of Methuen, GOP House leader.

State officers and employees may be removed from office for fraudulent statements relating to an appropriation by the Legislature for the use of a department, office, commission, division or institution of the Commonwealth under a bill filed by Rep. Giles and Rep. Francis M. Perry (R-Duxbury).

Motor vehicles would be equipped with governors set to keep speeds below 65 miles an hour under a bill filed by Rep. Cornelius T. Finnegan, Jr. (D-Lowell).

Superintendents and assistant superintendents of county and municipal institutions who have served for two consecutive years would be granted unlimited tenure of office under a bill filed for Richard H. Nolan of West Roxbury.

My Neighbors



"Now think, Hartwig, is this the time to ask for a raise?"

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!

Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste



Merry Christmas From The Poets



Nativity

by STANLEY G. KOEHLER

Incredulous death with angels ran
even as they
To stare among the nursery lambs
where Jesus lay.
In a dark dazzle, in slender
light he saw
God's hand incapable, tender
to straw,
Gullible, death! and fooled by Fact
riddling to prove
How act accommodates to Act,
or Love to love.



Mr. Koehler

When asked to comment on the aim of his poem, Mr. Koehler said, "The poem, of course, deals with the divine and human confronting each other. What do you see in the babe in the manger? It is nativity with a small 'n' and also with a capital 'N', to use the conventional device to indicate deity. The capital letters within the last lines deal with the relation between the divine and the human."

A Gift Suggestion

Certainly the peak of efficiency in life is to accomplish many things with one action like writing one paper for three courses. A Christmas-time suggestion of a multiple-effect-action would be giving a subscription of the *Massachusetts Review*.

Thus you are giving a gift to someone throughout the year, directly aiding our own people of the *Review* staff, and boosting an indigenous magazine which will be acting on the intellectual world.

Angelus Ad Virginem

by DAVID CLARK

*Angelus ad Virginem
Subintrans in conclave:
Virginis formidinem
Demulcens inquit, Ave!*

Make me thy makesle Maid,
Sudden mild messenger!
Wake me in terror
To wondering welcome!

Under the archway
Enter this emptiness!
Fill by not moving
The space of this breathing.

That the blossom well
Round the hole of a wound,
That the dogwood tree
May quarter the sky,

Virgin this wood
Sleeps for the carver.
Make of my myriad grain
Print of thy lover!

from *The Dublin Magazine*



Mr. Clark

Mr. Clark said that "this is an Annunciation. It's a prayer in which the soul waits, like Mary, for God." The third stanza "recalls that the cross was of dogwood, with the leaves of that tree still bearing the marks of the nails on Christ's hands and feet. The last stanza makes the soul material for the divine woodcut artist."

LINOLEUM BLOCK PRINTS

by E. A. SCHNECK '62

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 22, 1920
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial content.

Editor-in-Chief
Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor
Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editor
Ted Mael '60
Sports Editor
Vin Basile '62
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

MON: News, Ira Barr Porcubsky; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Al Herman; Copy, Monetta Wronski.
WED: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.
FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Parri; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Howie Alperin, Pat Greene, Barbara Katsif, Joe Palanola, Lloyd Teran, Jim Treisman, Anne Whittington, Priscilla Hatten, Jon Dalich, Linda Delvental, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Jim O'Leary, Joyce Rollins, Les Turner, Pete Baker, Sally Barker, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Patrell, Ann Slayton, Bob Vinator, Pat Ward.

SPORTS STAFF
Pete Temple, Dick Bresnahan, Bill Lennon, Tom Cavanaugh, Art Hennessy, Hal Dutton, Jay Baker, Paul Edelman, Mary Lu Jewell, Paul Thelmer, Sally Parri, Mark Katsman, Patricia Neal, Judy Jarvis, Dave Goldstein, Paul Hunter, Dennis Twibler.

NEWS STAFF
Assistant News Editor: Richard White
Assignment Editor: Sue Gallagher

Myself In You

by JOSEPH LANGLAND

Conscience carouses in particular,
Conception in event;
Who thinks the thought before he knows the act
Surely is heaven-sent.

Idle sleeps upon the summer hills,
Dreaming events that pass
Eroded bottomlands to rise and mate
High in the mountain grass.

I have been plangent all these many days
In a rough lowland sea
To come, at last, day-, year- and season-spent
On old philosophy.

Whoever taunts that rural parable
Must ring the thought that grows
In dying reason and expiring thought:
Wood logic of a rose.

The mountain meadows green the valley floor,
Chill peaks the river bed;
And somewhere in old religions of the mind
The loins begets the head.

See, we are tinkling simples till the rude
Simplicities extoll
Myself in you; then we may both carouse
The idea of the soul.

—Poetry (Chicago)



Mr. Langland

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Anne Mische, Rosemary Humes, Carol Dolter, Alan Finkelshtein, Susan Gallagher, Sonja Langwa, Judy Means, Jeanne Saulnier, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Glurico, Steve Doyle, Bruce Freedman, Francis Lovejoy, Ted Sheerin, Mike Reinger, Carol Zangrilli, Al Finn.

REWRITE
Ann Frazier, Bruce Freedman, Fran Long, Sandra Rago, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Dounella, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lyn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson.

FEATURE EDITORS
Joan Blodgett, Marge Bouve.

COLUMNISTS
Barbara Dubis, Mel Yoken, Ilar Moul, Michael Blum, Marie Foley, Betty Karl, Judy Braskie, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Jo Case, Judy Dickstein, Toni Blanchette.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Janice Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tillman, Stanley Patz, Howard Frisch, Larry Popple, Jim Leonard.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: Mike Cohen
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Richard Perlman, Howard Frisch.
Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Clevenson, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Roseman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Ravech.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstock.
Librarian: Al Finn.
Library Staff: Bruce Keyes, Maryanne Cornaggia, Judy Balken, Secretaries: Executive Secretary, Charlene Prentiss, Roberta Pajolla, Ann Kelly, Sara O'Reilly.
Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.
Subscription price: \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.
Deadline:

Hockeymen In Bowdoin Invitational

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass ice men invade the wilds of Brunswick, Maine, Sunday where they will participate in Bowdoin College's invitational hockey tournament from December 21-23.

Each of the eight teams in the field will have one 45 minute practice period Sunday after they arrive.

Monday afternoon the Redmen face top-seeded Hamilton in the second game of the tourney. The following two days the stickmen will engage in skirmishes with two other teams. These opponents will be selected after the first round of games has been completed. Tuesday the puck-

sters will face either Williams or UNH and the final day one of the four remaining squads which are as follows: Brown, Colgate, Bowdoin, or Cornell.

Coach Kosakowski feels that his boys have shown great determination and should make a respectable showing during the three games.

The team is led by goalie Bob Roland, who has done a masterful job thus far making innumerable saves. Captain Ted Kelly and Russ Devreau comprise the defensive forward wall. Tom Taylor and lettermen Bill Ryan and Jim Rosenberg round out the starting six.

ICE CHIPS

Because of the inadequate facilities on campus the Redmen are at a distinct disadvantage. Nearly an hour is consumed in travel every night when the boys travel to Deerfield Academy. There the players get in an hour of ice time on the modern indoor rink.

Two new additions to the sextet include Charlie Dyer and Bob Glew. Both boys made impressive showings while members of last year's yearlings and should provide much added strength.

Thus far during the young season the Redmen have been defeated by Amherst and Pennsylvania by identical scores of 4-1.



A 'Trite' Editorial

While the issues of Foreign Aid and Birth Control dominate current news, the subject of "Death Control" should not be forgotten.

A drinking driver was involved in about 30 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. Speed violations were factors in 37 per cent of the fatal accidents. Today and tomorrow almost 6,000 persons will leave campus for the holidays; the transportation media to be used by many will be the car.

Perhaps it is trite for us to urge caution when driving during the holidays; perhaps it is trite for us to repeat: "If you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink." This is an oft-repeated phrase, and repetition causes loss of interest so that a subject becomes "trite."

We do repeat this phrase, and we do urge that a few minutes more be taken in your holiday traveling by slower driving.

Death by automobile accident is an oft-repeated occurrence; it will not trite if it involves you. R.M.

The Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

Photos by JOEL THILMAN '63

Question: Since the subject of music is a "major controversy" on the UMass campus, we decided to ask the following questions:

Who is your favorite male, female singer — your favorite male and female groups?

	Dave Hautanen '61		Redford Rand '61
	Pat Merchant '60		Brenda Lunna '61
	Janice Larkin '61		Peggy Dehquist '63

Class	Number asked	Yes	No	No answer
1960	42	20	17	5
1961	50	29	15	6
1962	48	28	16	4
1963	67	49	16	2
Total	207	126	64	17

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

FROM AMHERST TO SPRINGFIELD AND BOSTON
Via the Massachusetts Turnpike

—EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th—				
Lv. Amherst	8:55	12:55	4:55	7:40
Lv. Hadley	9:05	1:05	5:05	7:50
Lv. Northampton	9:15	1:15	5:15	8:00

—NO CHANGE IN OTHER SCHEDULES NOW OPERATED—

PETER PAN BUS LINES, INC.

the TOP name
in industry
GENERAL MOTORS
wants
TOP
talent
MISSILEMEN

AC SPARK PLUG, THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS, has IMMEDIATE openings for permanent positions in MILWAUKEE and FLINT for engineers and designers on Thor and Mace missiles as well as other advanced projects. If you have a BS, MS or Ph.D. degree in EE, Physics, Math, or ME, you may qualify for one of the positions listed below.

You can exploit your talents to the fullest degree at AC. For every AC engineer has access to the finest equipment... at all AC facilities.

AC and GM gladly assist your career progress through financial assistance for graduate study at first class engineering schools in nearby locations. In addition, you will have the opportunity to take exclusive on-the-job course work on the advanced state of the art.

DIGITAL COMPUTER ENGINEERS—Logic design of special purpose computers... Pulse Circuit Design... Airborne Digital Computers... Memory Design... Analog-to-digital and digital-to-analog conversion. **Milwaukee**

TRANSISTOR APPLICATION ENGINEERS—Applied development in the field of transistor circuitry. **Flint and Milwaukee**

GYRO ENGINEERS—Work on floated, integrating gyroscopes and gyro-accelerometers for inertial guidance systems for missiles. **Milwaukee**

INFRA-RED DEVELOPMENT—Development of the theoretical concepts that will advance the state of the art of infra-red system applications. **Flint**

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS—Systems design, analysis and instrumentation of inertial guidance. **Milwaukee**

OPTICS—The development of optics and optical instrumentation. A general knowledge of military optical systems and commonly used optical and mechanical components is required. **Flint**

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERS—Design, development and test of electronic components, servos and circuits. **Flint and Milwaukee**

TEST ENGINEERS—Design and development of production test equipment... environmental test instrumentation and data reduction... ground support equipment. **Flint and Milwaukee**

FIELD ENGINEERS FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ASSIGNMENTS—Electronics technicians or recent technical graduates may qualify for top training on inertial guidance, bombing navigational systems, gyro computers, etc.

TECHNICAL WRITERS—Electromechanical or electronic writing experience. Must be able to work with engineers in the writing of service manuals. **Flint and Milwaukee**

SEE YOUR
PLACEMENT OFFICER
TO SCHEDULE
GENERAL MOTORS
INTERVIEW

AC Spark Plug & the Electronics Division of General Motors
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin
Flint 2, Michigan

Redmen Fans Had Many Surprises In '59

by AL BERMAN '62,
Asst. Sports Editor

This year the UMass sports fans cannot say they didn't have something to talk about.

The fuss and furor over the football team, the surprise resignation of the head football coach, the even more surprising recent upset by the basketball team and the continued success of the very capable Redmen gymnastics team have provided good sources for many friendly (and some not so friendly) arguments.

Let's have a quick look at the year so far.

The football team started the season with a bang and finished with a bang, but sort of fizzled out in the middle. Perhaps the addition of more expensive ammunition and a new firing pin will serve to keep the Redmen gridsters alive all next season.

The gymnastics team has kept up its tradition of a truly fine team. Led by Heinz Briegel, the rope men are looking forward to another fine season.

They have already defeated Southern Connecticut and Cortland, and will meet formidable Army next year.

The hockey and swimming teams were unfortunate in their preliminary outings, but look forward to better results.

Naturally, the topic of conversation is the basketball team, having topped highly favored UConn in the Cage Tuesday night.

The surprise victory sparks hopes that the quintet will go all the way and take the Yan-Con crown from Connecticut, who has won the crown eleven of the twelve years the league has been in existence.

The Zunicmen face Vermont tonight in the Cage, and head for the Springfield Invitational Tournament on the thirtieth.

The sports staff sincerely wishes that Matt Zunic, Bob James, Steve Kosakowski, Joe Rogers, and John Douglas have the happiest New Year that they've had in a long while.

The Entire Sports Staff Of The Collegian Extends Season's Greetings To All



LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



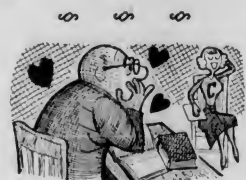
Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?

Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?

Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER

I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.



COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie?

Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?

Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?

I. M. Odd

Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

'60 Slate For W.A.A. Basketball

T. Jan. 5 Leach I vs. KAT
Leach II vs. Pi Phi
Th. Jan. 7 Hamlin vs. Crabtree
Knowlton vs. Gamma Chi
T. Jan. 12 Leach II vs. Lewis
SPT vs. KKG
Th. Jan. 14 Pi Phi vs. Hamlin
KAT vs. Crabtree
Pi Phi vs. Dwight and Mary Lyon
T. Feb. 2 KKG vs. Knowlton
Crabtree vs. Leach I
Th. Feb. 4 Hamlin vs. Arnold
Chi O vs. Stockbridge
T. Feb. 9 Gamma Chi vs. Lewis
Knowlton vs. Leach II
Th. Feb. 11 SPT vs. Dwight and Mary Lyon
Arnold vs. Crabtree

Sportalk

by HAL DUTTON '60

It's Christmas time again and everyone is busy sending letters to old Saint Nick up at the North Pole. We've just finished ours and perhaps you'd like to take a peek.

To President Mather—A citation for openly admitting that we would expand our football program.

To the new President—A new head coach.

To the new coach—The beanpot in 1960.

To Warren McGuirk—The new stadium, fieldhouse, and ice rink that he wishes for daily.

To Publicist Dick Page—A larger office so he can breathe.

To Matt Zunic—Many more Tuesday nights.

To the basketball team—More of the spirit shown by Redman supporters at the Cage the other night.

To the student body—A winner.

To the WMUA sports crew—More money for road broadcasts.

To Earl Lorden—A trip to the NCAA finals in Omaha with his charges come June.

To John Douglas—A barefoot boy named Rocca from Argentina.

To Joe Rogers—A young lad from down under, Jon Konrads.

To Steve Kosakowski—Les Canadiens of Montreal.

To our readers few though they may be—A wonderful Christmas and a joyous New Year.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 39 5c PER COPY



Massachusetts
The Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
MOVIE THURS. NIGHT

Treasurer Johnson Voted To Committee

Kenneth W. Johnson, Treasurer of the University of Massachusetts, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Mr. Johnson was elected to the eight-man board at the organization's 40th annual meeting held recently in Boston.

The Association, composed of 240 member institutions in the eastern portion of the U.S. and Canada, provides for the maintenance of high standards of business management in colleges and universities. It also contributes to the development of business officers as professional persons in the field of college management.

Both public and private institutions are included in the Association's membership. Mr. Johnson has been treasurer of the University of Massachusetts since January, 1952. Before assuming that post, he was assistant to the provost at Champlain College of the State University of New York. Earlier he had served as Acting Dean of



KENNETH JOHNSON

the Faculty at Sampson College, a unit of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

In addition to administrative posts, Mr. Johnson has taught college courses in business and industrial management. In 1948 he was named Head of the Management Department at Sampson College of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

Carnegie Scholarships Given To Four Colleges

A Carnegie Corporation grant of \$145,500 has been granted to UMass, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University for a three-year program of intern fellowships in state public service.

UMass has been named fiscal agent for the grant and will receive annual payments of \$43,500

to be used by the participating institutions in cooperation with the Commissioner of Administration of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The program is designed to attract young people who have ad-

(Continued on page 5)

'Silver Sleighland' To Be Winter Carnival Theme

Amherst, Jan. 6 — The theme "Silver Sleighland" will hail the silver (25th) anniversary of Winter Carnivals at the University of Massachusetts this February 12, 13, and 14.

Plans are now being developed for the annual festivities traditionally held under auspices of the junior class at the University. Student chairmen of various committees have begun work on the activities which collectively constitute the social highpoint of the winter season.

Instead of the customary fireworks display, the carnival this year will open on a new note, the sterling silver strains of a bell concert from the tower of Old Chapel. Tradition will follow in-

novations as the competition opens on the Silver Sleighland Snow Sculptures, created by dormitory, sorority and fraternity members.

Besides the snow sculptures, there will be a fashion show, a jazz concert, a skating show, and the Carnival Ball, presided over by the Carnival Queen and featuring the music of the Glen Miller Band under the direction of Ray MacKinley. The Stockbridge School of Agriculture will hold its annual Sno-Ball Dance at the same time.

Tentative plans under way provide for a ski meet, dog sled racing, barrel jumping, and a co-ed hockey game to be held on the Campus Pond.

At The State House

Furcolo's Annual Message Shows Sensational Aspirations

Expansion of urban renewal projects as one step toward improvement of the state's economic climate, coupled with an attack on federal government policies in this and other fields, featured the Annual Message of Governor Furcolo to the Legislature today.

The tone of the Governor's address concerning federal policies,

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Military Department To Hold ROTC Referendum

by BILL AVERY '63

A ROTC Referendum will be held tomorrow and on Friday, Jan. 8th in the Student Union enabling all male students to vote for either voluntary or compulsory ROTC.

Under the present regulations of the University, as established by the Board of Trustees, every male Freshman and Sophomore student is required to take 4 semesters of ROTC. It is often said that these 4 semesters represent a small sacrifice in relation to the importance of national security. Many significant factors, both for and against ROTC, need to be considered.

Has the opportunity for as broad an education as possible been lessened with the requirement of 4 semesters of training in ROTC?

If the courses offered by the military services were under the same regulations which guide other courses at the University, then one might not be as critical of the compulsory program. However they are not. As this is the case, it is difficult to understand how the guiding principles of this University can be followed.

The student who has taken two years of ROTC moreover, has no advantage over the person who has not taken ROTC upon induction into the military services. His previous training is not recognized by the military services. In fact, it is often duplicated within the first several weeks of his tour of duty.

Maintenance of this compulsory program is actually a waste of money and time. Hundreds of

men are being equipped and trained with no recognizable benefit resulting; they leave the program in two years with no gain either to themselves or to the military.

It is furthermore an excessive expenditure of valuable time. The military spends many hours teaching men who do not want to be taught, and the students in turn spend hours they otherwise could be using to gain a more liberal education.

ROTC itself as a program definitely should be offered, but only on a voluntary basis.

The University of Massachusetts does play a vital role in the maintenance of our national security; it has been said that concern for this role is the main reason the compulsory program is continued. There is evidence that the University's role would actually be enhanced by the institution of a voluntary program—a program that would give improved training to students who enrolled in the course by their own choice.

On the other hand, many would still argue for compulsory ROTC by stating that it is directly responsible for the number of officers eventually produced.

The arguments favoring compulsory ROTC are best stated in a letter from the Army Chief of Staff, General Lemnitzer. He states, "In these uncertain times, we cannot afford the leisure of waiting until an emergency occurs to start preparing for it. Unless young leaders of the calibre produced through the ROTC program in our colleges and universities are immediately available in the event of an

emergency, the Armed Forces mobilization readiness will be seriously impaired."

He also said, "By participating in the military program when he is young, the student recognizes a continuing patriotic obligation to his country. The discipline and training that he receives not only prepares him for better service to his civilian community and his country, but also could, in fact, save his own life in time of emergency as well. To be responsive to the requirements of military leadership, a man must be trained. It is this training which the ROTC program provides."

WMUA is having a panel discussion from 6:45 to 7 p.m. tonight. Participating in the discussion will be Colonel Weaver, Dick MacLeod and others.

AEC Grants Four Schools \$375,631

UMass will share a \$375,631 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, it was announced in Boston, Monday.

The University's share of the grant is \$11,350 to be used for teaching radio-chemistry. The radio-chemistry course at UMass provides trained personnel for work in hospitals and industry.

Gov. Foster Furcolo said the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston would receive the largest amount, \$274,000. The other colleges receiving funds are MIT and Northeastern University.

Autonomy Bill Proposed By Sumner Z. Kaplan

by ANNE MISCHKE '62
"The University must have the power to exercise freedom of choice in budget and appropriation in order to achieve the freedom necessary to expand into a great University." In the past, the University's growth has been hampered by controls imposed by the state government; traditionally, a University thrives on freedom.

Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan explained his proposed legislation—the establishment of a 'lump sum' budget to increase the freedom of the trustees and president of the University of Massachusetts to operate that

institution. Operationally, the trustees would submit the University budget in detail to the Budget Committee for consideration by the general court. Thus, the detailed budget would be presented to justify the total appropriation requested, and a total appropriation figure would be arrived at after examination based on the considerations involved in the creation of a balanced budget for the State. Once passed, the trustees should have the power to revise the original budget submitted, if necessary. In this way, the trustees would

(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Dana Harlow Named New Advisor To Revelers

Sandra Hill '61 and William Benner '62 announce the appointment of Dr. Dana Harlow of the Recreation Department as advisor to the Revelers. He replaces Mike Lane, who left Nov. 19 for duty in the armed services.

Joining the Recreation staff this September, Dr. Harlow was

previously employed with U.N.E.S.C.O. since 1957. Before 1957, he worked with industrial relations at Union Carbide Corp.

Dr. Harlow graduated from West Virginia University, received his master's in Recreation from the University of Illinois,

(Continued on page 3)

The New McCarthyism— A Red-Influenced Senate

Colonel Weaver, it seems, is taxing our sense of humor a little too much these days. We are willing to debate with him on such issues as whether high school students can effectively decide on entering Basic ROTC. But when he compares Basic ROTC to English and says that the Student Senate is unwittingly responsive to alleged Communist desires, he removes the issues from the realm of reason to that of the ridiculous. It is like saying that since Communists are opposed to Nazism, Colonel Weaver and most of his fellow Americans are Communists.

As the Colonel said, English is required to make a more cultivated, broader, knowledgeable person. Does he really believe, however, that Basic ROTC, with a curriculum that includes drill; the components of a rifle; or the structure of an airplane, makes us as cultivated as English courses?

If, as the Colonel stated, we should study about the position of the military because of its importance in our lives, this course should be offered by the Government Department, whose instructors would be much more objective than those in ROTC.

Let's face it. The prime purpose of ROTC is to train people for future careers as officers. Granted a few students who would not join ROTC in freshman year would later want to become officers. In a previous editorial, the *Collegian* suggested methods by which the detachments could persuade prospective freshmen to join. However, should most freshman and sophomore male students be compelled to take a course meaningless to them for the sake of these few?

The issue is extremely important, and the success of the referendum will depend upon as large a vote as possible. If the students are effectively to convey their feelings about ROTC to the board of trustees, they must vote on Thursday or Friday in the Student Union lobby. It will take only a minute. We cannot afford to be apathetic.

Congratulations & Good Luck to the Basketball Team

Kudos for the basketball team! These dedicated lads worked many long days to improve their game while the rest of us were enjoying our vacation.

With their wins over Amherst, Williams and AIC in the Springfield Tournament the team members and Coach Zunic drew deserved praise from sportswriters and fans throughout New England.

UMass fans will continue to cheer the Zunicmen tonight in Worcester. And, though facing the hardest contest of the season against Holy Cross, we are confident that the team will surpass its previous achievements.

R. M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1976

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press: i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and leave its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1976, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.
Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—1:00 p.m.

Letters

Reds Infiltrate Senate

To The Editors of the *Collegian*

I know, officially, that two years ago a definite Communist program for colleges was initiated on the west coast, the two primary tenets of which were to strive to eliminate loyalty oaths in any form and to get ROTC off the campus. The latter program was specifically delineated to eliminate ROTC training as a requirement and then follow with total removal.

It was startling and depressing then to see the Student Senate, perhaps, unwittingly, entirely responsive to these Communist pushes in both parts.

You knew, did you not, members of the electorate, that your representatives decided on 16 December to express to the Congress of the United States and to the Presidency your strong opposition to the disclaimer provision of the loyalty oath? This is that part by which you state you have no connection with an organization devoted to the overthrow of the government by violence or by unconstitutional means.

A proposal to allow you to decide for yourselves in a referendum was quickly suppressed with such assertions as "too complicated" and "they don't know the issues and wouldn't know which way to vote." One Senator said an informal poll of his constituency showed almost an even split, eight and seven. "Therefore there wouldn't be much point in a referendum."

Immediately after decriing the efficacy of a referendum on this case (to achieve the desired results), the Senate quickly, (with less than a legal quorum present) approved the promulgation of one of the most patently specious referendums it would be possible to issue. Male undergraduates are to be asked on 7 and 8 January, "Are you in favor of a voluntary or compulsory ROTC program here at the University of Massachusetts?" There will be two blocks to check: the first proudly labeled "voluntary" and the second, in a lower position, labeled with the odious word "compulsory." Now what red blooded American youth is going to indicate his free acceptance of compulsion about anything at all? Put those same blocks after any requirement at the University and you will get the same results exactly!

The results are so entirely predictable that it says right in the bill that they will be publicized and forwarded to the Board of Trustees. It would be entertaining to see what happened if the vote went the other way. However, since the Trustees are intelligent men, it would not be advisable for basic cadets to stop attending classes. Let me clarify the referendum to this extent: Advanced ROTC is entirely voluntary and veterans are exempt from the requirement of the basic course. There is and will be nothing compulsory in either case.

My conclusion?—A plea to you students and your leadership to be unresponsive to pushing which is in derogation of the ethics, the standards and the principles by which we live. Accentuate the positive!

JAMES R. WEAVER
Colonel, PMST

ROTC Revision Necessary

Dear Sirs:

After watching the present controversy over whether the ROTC program should be compulsory or not, and in particular after reading the informative letter by Mr. Paul Lauter, I thought I would add a comment or two.

ROTC is necessary and should be compulsory BUT in a greatly modified form. Since government and military leaders today feel that some type of war is inevitable, whether it be economic, cold, hot, limited, or whatever, the citizens of our country should have some knowledge of military thought. At colleges and universities the future leaders and thinkers of our nation are educated. What better place could there be to teach them the evolution of military thinking and doctrine? Here I am implying a revision of the course contents. I agree with Mr. Lauter that "technical subjects should be left to summer training and post-commissioning service schools," and those of a more intellectual content be substituted.

Do away with drill as it can be taught more effectively in the regular service. Also students object to this aspect the most. If the ROTC courses can be brought up to regular academic standards on a level with other required courses, I would offer more credit for their completion. The above changes apply to the required ROTC program and, I believe, make it more attractive and worthwhile to the student.

G. Barton Ogden '62

A Retraction

To the Editor:

In a letter that the *Collegian* published in the December ninth issue, I mentioned Baker dormitory in a very unfavorable manner, and I wish to retract that statement from my letter.

Neal Andelman '63

Ike Should Be Praised

To the Editor:

Your editorial PRIVATE PROBLEM (Monday's *Collegian*) dealing with the birth control issue is admittedly a ticklish one, but rather than criticize (disparagingly) Eisenhower on his statement "that population control should not and will not be allowed to become a political issue," I think that he should be praised.

The moral implications attached to birth control go beyond the economic and political issues. We are not only dealing with a way of life, but with life itself. If we consider birth control as an aspect of modern progress, then it is also plausible that this type of "progress" can evolve to not only who shall be given the privilege to be born or not born, but also, who shall be allowed to live or not live. This opens the door for Eugenics and the rebirth of Racists.

You claim that "education is perhaps the most important need (I am for education) in underdeveloped countries. Without education we cannot expect people to realize the implications of population increase. We cannot expect uneducated people to leave a primitive agricultural way of life to promote economic development in a more urban type of civilization." This is a classic example of ethnocentrism and one of the main reasons why our foreign aid has resulted in so much failure and disappointment. We are not trying to educate these people alone, but we are "dumping" our whole value system upon them and judging them by it. Many of these people do not want to live in "a more urban type of civilization," they are quite happy in their rural (or primitive) setting where the mental illness and neurosis rates are much lower than in most urban civilizations.

Finally, our highly sophisticated degree of education, urban development, and technology has produced such specialties as the Hydrogen and Atom Bombs which will ultimately resolve the population control question for us. Maybe the people in the underdeveloped countries do not want to realize the "implications of population increase" and are as a result all the better without it.

Paul Tels '59

Love?

To the Editor:

Upon entering her dorm at closing time any evening of the week, many a girl is subjected to a highly repulsive and awkward situation. She must—sedately, unobtrusively, and indifferently—trip up to the door, through it, and beyond it, all the while picking her way through a morass of love-making. She dares not avert her eyes for fear of making the fondling—er, children—self-conscious or even embarrassed.

These amorous proceedings are usually carried on by approximately 2 to 6 very un-furtive smoochers greeting each resident at the door with the sight of an inextricable embrace and an unsettling smacking sound.

Inside, the intensity worsens — they don't smack, they don't gaze, they don't fondle — they just grip and hang on, quite mesmerized. An amused observer cannot help being astonished at the relentless and lengthy character of these — um, osculatory affairs. One wonders that they don't suffocate, or worse.

But, all facetiousness aside, we must admit that such goings-on, though undeniably tasty, are hardly tasteful. Certainly, the condition called love (which I would scarcely classify as their state) does not warrant a public kissing spree. In fact, the truest love does not require such prolonged physical contact and reminders as these assiduous teenagers seem to think. Perhaps they are afraid if they stop they may find themselves at a loss for words or very un-assured of their—ah, emotion.

As it is, they seem to reason that their affection must be kindled by the most diligent you-know-what, and they unscrupulously go to it at any convenient spot. If they feel the need for such reassurance they might at least select a less ostentatious and unmannerly method (or place). It's downright disgusting, and a waste of time, I might add.

G. A. R. '63

(Reprinted from *Readers' Digest*)

Use Your Eyes

Helen Keller in *Three Days to See*:

I who am blind can give one hint to those who see: Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be stricken blind. And the same method can be applied to the other senses.

Hear the music of voices, the song of a bird, the mighty strains of an orchestra as if you would be stricken deaf tomorrow. Touch each object you want to touch as if tomorrow your tactile sense would fail. Smell the perfume of flowers, taste with relish each morsel, as if tomorrow you could never smell and taste again. Glory in all the facets of pleasure and beauty which the world reveals to you; make the most of every sense.

ACLU Advises Colleges To Observe Due Process

The American Civil Liberties Union has strongly recommended that colleges carefully observe due process in all cases involving expulsion of students, except for failure to meet academic standards.

The ACLU contended that students, as well as teachers, are entitled to the safeguards of due process. Its proposal is included in revisions of the pamphlet "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties for Students," which the Union first prepared and published in 1956.

The revised pamphlet calls for the "utmost procedural protection possible" in cases involving

expulsion of students.

In cases involving expulsion or other major disciplinary action except for failure to meet academic standards, the pamphlet emphasized, students should be advised in writing of charges against them, be present at hearings, have counsel if they wish, and confront and cross-examine witnesses.

The revisions, in effect, extend to students the same kind of provisions for due process which ACLU and its Academic Freedom Committee have recommended in civil liberties cases generally, including those affecting teachers.

WMUA Schedule

WED. AND THURS.
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Call Assn.
Civil Defense (Thurs.)
7:00 Here's To Veterans
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 B.B.C.
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
8:05 Basketball (Wed.)
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News-Sign Off

Seniors Participate In Honor Program

The following students are participating in the 1959-60 Senior Honors Research Program of the University of Massachusetts.

ALBRECHT, R.	Bus. & Fin.	JONES, R.	Chem. Eng.
BARR, S.	Chem. Eng.	KAPLITA, F.	Mech. Eng.
BORSTELL, G. R.	Physics	KEELON, J.	History
BUTLER, P.	Psych.	KELLY, D.	Zoology
CARLSON, R.	Chemistry	KRAUSE, H.	Zoology
CONKLIN, G.	Zoology	LAWRENCE, R.	Zoology
COOLEY, J.	Math.	LORING, R.	Math.
CORREIA, R.	Civil Eng.	LUST, G.	Chemistry
CRAIG, J.	Chemistry	MACRITCHIE, Mrs. B.	Food Tech.
DAVISON, G.	Zoology	MARSDEN, EDWIN	Math.
DELVENTAL, L.	English	MORAN, J.	Zoology
DESAKISIAN, D.	Bact.	MORTON, L.	Bact.
DEVERRY, G.	Physics	NELSON, D.	Civil Eng.
DOWNY, J.	Entomology	NICHOLS, S.	German
DOYLE, S.	English	PECK, J.	Geology
ELIOPOLAS, S.	Chemistry	PIECHOTA, S.	Civil Eng.
GAGNON, V.	Government	PRESCOTT, R.	Geology
GAUTHIER, N.	Entomology	RATAY, G.	Math.
GETCHELL, C.	Math.	RICE, E.	Zoology
GOLDBERG, R.	English	RICHARDS, F.	Home Ec.
GONYEA, M.	Horticulture	RILEY, R.	Physics
GRANT, E.	Psych.	ROBAR, D.	Psychology
GREGORY, B.	Philosophy	RUSSELL, J.	Sociology
HEBERT, L.	Chem. Eng.	SAVAGE, D.	Gen. Bus. & Finance
HOLMES, P.	Botany	SHILANSKY, R.	Psych.
JENNINGS, P.	Horticulture	SIRD, A.	Zoology
		THOMPSON, F.	German
		TRIPP, R.	English
		WILLEY, R.	History

Athletic Council Announces Officers

The University of Mass. Athletic Council announces the election of the following officers for 1960. Dr. J. Henry Winn, Newton dentist, class of '39 Chairman. This is Dr. Winn's second year as chairman and his fifth on the Council. Mr. William Tunis, a member of the University Faculty, Vice Chairman. Mr. Edward Larkin, a member of the University Faculty, Secretary. Mr. Joseph Marcus and Mr. Donald Cadigan, both of the faculty, make up the executive committee. Mr. Warren P. McGuirk is the Executive Officer.

The Athletic Council is a ten man board that governs all athletic affairs of the University.

Furcolo's Annual ...

(Continued from page 1)
cluded the Legislature, the Executive Council, the constitutional officers and the public, the Governor made 34 specific recommendations and announced that he will have more in special messages he will send to the General Court later.

In his Budget Message, to be delivered Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Governor promised he would offer a "fair, equitable and balanced tax program, adapted to our changing economic conditions and keyed to our expanding economy."

Although he noted in his Annual Message that Massachusetts is one of the few states that has not expanded its tax base, he is not expected to renew his recommendation for a limited sales tax, which the Legislature has rejected several times in the past.

Several recommendations affecting management and labor were made by the Governor but his most sensational was one to require the compulsory registration of strike-breakers and professional pickets.

ADVERTISEMENT

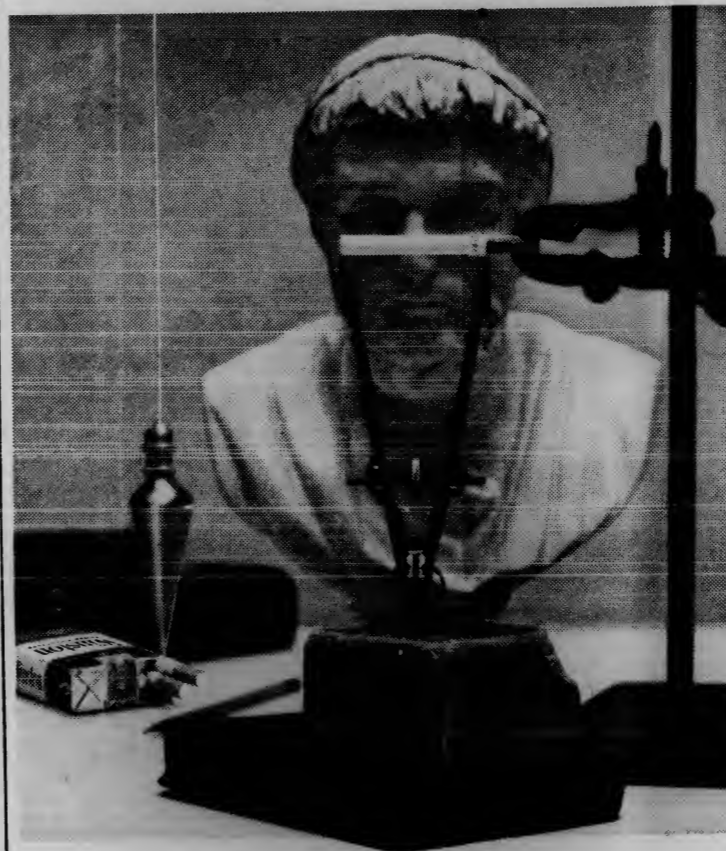
"THE MAN WHO SAW GOD"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the *Realist*, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. *Serious articles* on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. *Satirical critiques* of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI; telethons; the AMA. Columns on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost \$1. They're yours free with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

The *Realist*, Dept. C, 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winston's, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

WINSTON TASTES GOOD, LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

The Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

Question: Who do you think will be the next President of the U.S.? Why do you choose this man? (This poll will be done as a series.)

John Kulas '60 Cheshire. "Hubert Humphrey. We need an individual that has an understanding of the Soviet Union, since that is our opponent in the struggle for survival. Mr. Humphrey seems to me the best qualified in this respect and also possesses attributes desirable for an executive position."

Carol Clapp '63 Princeton. "Nixon. I think he is the best man for the job because, having been Vice-President, he logically is more familiar with the pro-

blems of both our Nation and International relations—more so than anyone else with the exception of President Eisenhower himself."

Frank Kelley '62 Medford. "I feel that it is about time for a change in our present executive party in office. I think that in our next election we will have a new regime in office, mainly the Democrats. I'm all the way for Kennedy. It is my opinion that John is as qualified as any other politician and that he would work more for the common man than any Republican would."

Sandy Cohen '61 Fitchburg. "I believe that the next President of the U.S. will be John Kennedy."

Despite the religious barrier which exists, I feel that American citizens will still place a man's responsibility, integrity, and character before religious factors in their trend toward a more broadminded point of view."

David Winkley '60 South Hadley Falls. "I believe that our next President is going to be someone that has not already started to blow his horn."

Suzanne Drew '63 Newbury. "I hope the next President will be Nixon. I believe he is the only man who can and deserves to win. Kennedy has proven nothing except that he can run down the safe middle-line. Nixon's experience, character, and determination will serve him well in the White House."

Winter Carnival Events

February	
12 8:30 p.m.	Ball
13 2:00 p.m.	Fashion Show
13 All Day	Skiing
13 All Day	Ice Skating
13 Not definite	Ice Show
13 6:15 p.m.	Queen's Reception
13 7:30 p.m.	Movie
13 8:30 p.m.	Snow-Ball (Stockbridge)
13 8:30 p.m.	Fraternity Parties
Snow sculptures will be completed by Saturday noon, and may be seen Saturday and Sunday and if we have snow.	
14 1:00 p.m.	Naiads
14 2:30 p.m.	Jazz Concert

Furcolo's Annual . . .

(Continued from page 3)

taxpayer.

"The federal government continues to support extensive programs of assistance for special segments of the national economy without adequate programs for the city dweller in mass transportation, urban renewal, housing, inexpensive power, area development and other similar programs."

"The economic imbalance thus created among the states is detrimental to the economy of the commonwealth and to our sister states in the New England region."

"The stubborn refusal of the federal government to end discriminatory freight rate policies is harmful to New England."

To aid cities and towns in their urban renewal programs, the Governor proposed the establishment of a Massachusetts division of urban and industrial renewal, a program calling for 50 percent reimbursement by the state for local costs of federally-aided urban renewal, a \$25,000,000 bond issue and state aid for non-federally aided urban renewal projects.

Under the usual legislative routine the Governor's message will be broken down into specific recommendations which will be referred to the appropriate legislative committee for study and report to the Legislature.

Charles F. Mahoney, commissioner of administration, announced the "self-survey" program at a recent conference of state department heads at U-Mass. The intent, he said, is to streamline state government, promote efficiency and cut the cost of administration.

Thus the stage may be set for another bitter battle between the Furcolo administration and legislators who insist that rising cost of government must be stemmed—this time, over who is to conduct the examination of the structure of the state government, the executive or the legislative branch.

Two key Boston political personalities will certainly enter the state political picture in the coming year. They are Senator President John E. Powers and the man who defeated him for Mayor of Boston, former Senator John F. Collins.

Senator Powers is reported to be convinced that the Governor, in retaliation for Powers' opposition to his sales tax, aided Collins in his successful mayoralty campaign. What Senator Powers' attitude toward administration measures will be is not known, but it could be decisive.

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR WARNS:

College cheating is an American disgrace!

Why is cheating an accepted practice in many of our colleges today? What can we do to stop this scandalous habit? In this week's Saturday Evening Post, a college professor reports:

- about the ingenious ways students cheat.
- how one college official admits "I out of 3 students cheats rather regularly."
- why many professors know what's going on—but do nothing to stop it.

Be sure to read the explosive report on our "American Disgrace: College Cheating"—in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening
POST
January 9, 1960
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI

They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Autonomy Bill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have operational control over the diffuse facets involved in an organized University government.

This conception of a University's deserved control differs from the former policy in that a request from the trustees must now be channelled through the Budget Commissioner, the Ways and Means Committees of both houses, and so forth on consideration of each individual department's requests, and then finally to the governor for signature. In this system the University's budget is broken down into a number of items, and no funds may be transferred from one item to another.

Representative Kaplan would leave this operational detail up to the trustees; the procedure for submission of the lump sum

would remain the same. The check in this system, would be the post-audit which would be made annually by the office of the state auditor.

The legislation of this budget autonomy would not interfere in the operational relationship between the state government and the state University. While the controls formerly applied to the University might be necessary in other state agencies, Mr. Kaplan said that "they are not appropriate or applicable to a State University which traditionally thrives on freedom."

In summary, the 'lump sum' budget would give the trustees control over the details contained within the budget, while still permitting to the State the function of exercising its prerogative of policy decision regarding the total sum which the state should allocate to its University.

Operetta Guild Holds Auditions For Performance

The Operetta Guild is moving into high gear preparing its 1960 production "The Belles Are Ringing."

The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks, and the next order of business is selecting an orchestra.

Orchestra manager Al Berman has announced that tryouts will be held on Monday, January 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building for the following instruments: tenor and alto clarinets, baritone, violins, viola, cello, bass, trumpets, horns, trombones, guitar, harp, and drums.

Students from all classes are encouraged to try out.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

The truth must be told. The truth about those famous quotations and their long forgotten endings that seem to have been lost somewhere in the dusty pages of history. Now it can be told!

George Washington—"Father, I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet—mainly because I couldn't find a damn ax anywhere."

Horace Greeley—"Go west young man—two blocks take a right and it's the house with the red light in the window."

David Farragut—"Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead—I think I see a cove we can hide in."

Nathan Hale—"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country—I further regret that it has to be mine."

Priscilla Alden—"Why don't you speak for yourself John—are you chicken or something?"

Tom Thumb—"I feel as big as anyone—keep away there, doggy, keep away!"

Col. Prescott—"Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes—if their eyes are closed, let them walk by and shoot them in the back."

The Forestry Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Skinner Aud. The program will be on "Consulting Forestry." Mr. William House, consultant forester from Chesham, N.H. will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow's movie is "All Quiet on the Western Front," starring Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:35. Final show ends at 10:20. No refreshments will be served.

Speaking of movies, the Movie Committee will have a meeting tomorrow A.M. at 11:00 in the Norfolk Room.

There will be a Commuters Club Meeting at 11:00 A.M. tomorrow. For place please refer to the spaghetti board, wherever and whatever it is.

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club, Thursday Evening, Jan. 7 at 6:00 P.M. where the evening duplicate game will take place. All interested students are invited to attend, as well as the Executive Board.

The Sigma Xi Lecture tonight will feature Dr. E. F. Dodge of Yale University whose topic will be: "Fresh-water from the Ocean and other Saline Waters." Time—7:00 P.M. in Goessmann Auditorium.

Ellon Wattendorf . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Such questions as the content and structure of the curriculum, the nature of teacher education, the ways of raising sufficient funds, the nature of research and its relation to the universities and the scope of academic freedom are currently as important and controversial as ever and should be treated.

Contemporary events, philosophies, policy statements, studies and reports will be covered.

"This program is long overdue," stated MacLeod in making the announcement. "We feel that with the start of the Education department we will be providing the campus with a needed system of reporting 'in depth' on these vital subjects," he said.

Carrotie . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ministrative ability and want to undertake life-long careers in the public service. The project pro-

LOST & FOUND

Taken from the Student Union Dec. 14, grayish corduroy Mighty Mac carcoat with tan knit collar. Size 40 tall; name inside. Return to Marty French, 230 Adams.

Lost: Will the person who found a rock crystal rosary at the basketball game last Friday (before vacation) please return it to Jacqueline Lapointe, 312, Arnold.

Will the person who found a chemistry lab. notebook near Goessmann Hall please return it to Stephen Karlson, 302, Chadborn. A reward is offered.

Will the person who found a German One Textbook please return it to Joan Blagot at the Collegian office.

vides experience and knowledge for the use of other states.

The grant provides for the selection of five qualified graduate students each year to serve for one-year periods as interns in the Office of the Commissioner of Administration. Each student will also undertake a year of graduate study in public administration after serving as an intern.

Departments participating in the program include: the political science section of the department of economics and social sciences at M.I.T.; the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard; the department of government at Boston University; and the department of government at the University of Massachusetts.

Give to
Religious Council
Clothing Drive

Fraternity Blazers

by HANS KELLERMAN
of AMHERST
• Authentic Embroidered Emblem
• Special Discount
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE:
LAWRENCE GOVONI
AL 3-9125

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1960, Rovers & Williams Tobacco Co.

THREE REDMEN CHOSEN FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

Three Redmen have been chosen to be members of the Springfield College Holiday Invitation basketball tourney all-star team.

Doug Grutchfield, Mike Mole and Bob Eichorn are the honored three.

Grutchfield, a 6'4" forward from North Quincy, won the outstanding player trophy donated by the Springfield Republican on the basis of his fine, all-around play.

LEADING SCORER

Doug is the leading scorer in Western Mass. He made 51 points in the tourney, hitting on 23 of 61 shots. He is also the Redmen's best man under the boards.

Six foot Bob Eichorn, a senior from Adams, played excellent ball for the Redmen and beat out Ralph Dobiejko, the other all-star guard from AIC 54 points to 52.

MOLE ADDS SPARK

Mike Mole didn't score as much, hitting only 37 points, but his quick passing, adept ball stealing, able play-directing and general hustling kept the Red-

men on the move and gave them the spark they needed to win the tourney.

Probably the keynote of the UMass success in the Springfield Tournament was the overall balance in scoring among the starters and the improved performances of sophomore Charlie Fohlin in the pivot and senior Fred Naedele at one of the forward spots.

Eichorn, Grutchfield and Mole had all come through with some fine performances during the first five games of the campaign, but Naedele's accuracy from the floor as well as the free throw line and Fohlin's continued steady rebounding and pivot playing definitely strengthened the Redmen offensively as well as defensively.

Jim Laughnane, Leo LeBlanc and John Widdison all chipped in with steady play as the first line substitutes to supply Zunic with adequate bench strength when the occasion arose.

It looks as if the Massmen are finally mastering Coach Zunic's Chinese defense, and are putting it to good use.

Zunicmen Will Meet Crusaders

Plenty of hard work and hustle have paid off in six wins in the first eight games for Coach Matt Zunic's University of Massachusetts varsity basketball team including first place in the Second Springfield College Invitational Tournament.

Although a bit of optimism permeates the campus following the Redmen's surprising fine showing at the beginning of what was supposed to be a "re-building year", Coach Matt Zunic is the first to bring the dreamers back to earth by pointing out that "we still have our toughest foes ahead of us."

An acid test for the UMass five game winning streak will be the Holy Cross Crusaders this Wednesday evening in Worcester.

Although Holy Cross lost two games over the holidays in the Dixie Classic, Coach Roy Leenig's squad showed enough talent and ability to be called one of the two top teams in New England. Injuries have hindered the Crusaders in games to date, but all the regulars should be ready for Wednesday's game in Worcester.

We Had High Hopes



High Living—Buddy Werner of Colorado soars high while racing the Men's Downhill course during the Trial Events conducted at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1959. Werner was the chief hope of the U.S. to take skiing honors in the Winter Olympics, but Buddy suffered a broken leg during training and dealt a death blow to U.S. ski hopes.

Winter Games Scheduled Soon

The 1960 Winter Olympics to be held at Squaw Valley, California, are rapidly becoming a reality.

Contestants have been preparing for months and promise to make the games a fine display of sportsmanship and skill.

The U.S. has had its share of bad breaks, however. America had been pinning its hopes on Wallace "Buddy" Werner to win the Alpine ski events at the games. Buddy, however, broke his leg while in training for the Olympics and will be unable to participate.

Werner had won three major down hills in Europe against top competition and was believed to be the U.S.'s only great threat to win the ski events.

The U.S. is expected to fare well in men's and women's speed skating.

In men's speed skating, the U.S. team probably has the best chance in the 500 meter distance, and possibly in the middle distances (1,500 and 5,000 meter).

Since ladies' speed skating is being held for the first time in these games, predictions are difficult. However, we expect to do well, especially in the 500 meter distance.

The Russians probably will put up the most important competition in the ladies' events, but even this is difficult to predict.

Riflemen Win

The Stockbridge rifleman racked up their second win of the season by defeating Marshall College of West Virginia, 1245-1176.

Al Bagge's 265 for Stockbridge topped the 259 fired by Dietz of the Marshallmen, while Dick Stenberg, Dick Pella, Tom Maderros and Fred Lotter of Stockbridge outshot the rest of the Marshall team.



FUN 'ROUND THE Round Hearth STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only \$6.25 a day with two meals, \$40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., Alpine 3-7223.

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. **Traditional rewards.** In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$365.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer...

1. **Traditional responsibilities.** To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experience.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.



Collegian

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 40 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960

Colonel
Corrects
Collegian

(Page 2 Editorial)

Senate Makes Public Protest Against Col. Weaver's Letter

by DAVE MANLEY '63

The Student Senate, by a vote of 22-7, registered a protest against Colonel Weaver's letter in the January 6th issue of the Collegian on the grounds that it was "near slander" and misleading. Copies of this protest, which was presented by Senator Ted Sheerin '60, and the resulting vote, are to be sent to the Secretary of Defense, Commanding General of the First Army, President Mather, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Colonel Weaver.

Weaver's letter which stated: "It was startling and depressing to see the Student Senate, perhaps, unwittingly, entirely responsive to these Communist pushes in both parts" (both parts refers to Senate action on the NDEA disclaimer affidavit and the ROTC referendum) ... and, "My conclusion?—A plea to you students and your leadership to be unresponsive to pushing which is in derogation of the ethics, the standards and the principles by which we live."

Senator Sheerin, laying emphasis on the words "perhaps, unwittingly, entirely responsive to these Communist pushes," felt the Colonel's letter made "innuendoes that the Student Senate is being pushed by Communists," and that, Sheerin added, responsible persons in the Army should know what one of their Colonels was writing under the title of PMST and responsible persons of the University should know what slander was being thrown against the university.

Sheerin was worried what effect the letter would have on legislative and popular opinion concerning the university. "A lot of people," he said, "are going to believe that the university is run by Communists when they see the University and Communists mentioned in the same paragraph."

Senator Dennis Twohig '61, in agreement with Sheerin, said, the letter is "slander to each of us as individuals, to the Student Senate and to the people of the university."

Senator Bob Armstrong '60, said that Colonel Weaver was merely exercising his right to freedom of speech.

As to Senate action, Armstrong said, "Congressional legislation doesn't lower themselves" (Continued on page 5)

ROTC Pulls A Fast One



UNTRUE!

THE MILITARY DEPT. DID NOT SPONSOR NOR IS IT ASSOCIATED IN ANY WAY WITH THIS REFERENDUM!

CORRECTION BY COL. WEAVER (See page 2)

At the State House

State Budget May Have 4-10 Million Dollar Deficit

A deficiency budget that may range from four to ten million dollars is expected to be announced in the first of the series of special messages which Governor Furcolo promised in his Annual Message to the Legislature.

Praise from Democrats and condemnation from Republicans followed delivery of the Governor's address as legislators of both parties were assessing the effects of the message in their home districts.

Significant were the reactions of the two most influential Senate Democrats: President John E. Powers, (Boston), and Senator William D. Fleming (Worcester), Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee, both of whom led the fight last year that resulted in a \$33 million cut in the Governor's recommended budget.

"The Governor's message is legislatively ambitious" said President Powers, "but the success of any program depends wholly on the Legislature's decision as to the ability of the state to support it."

"Expanded and new services mean more government and of necessity this means more taxes. More taxes would endanger our economy, however, it is not conceivable that this will be a spending session."

President Powers has long been known as the most powerful opponent of Governor Furcolo's limited sales tax. He was recent (Continued on page 5)

WUS To Aid 700 Victims Of Typhoons

The worst disaster in the history of Japan has given World University Service an unusual and urgent opportunity for service. An early estimate by the WUS Committee of Japan, after the recent typhoons, records 5,500 students, including 300 dead, as victims. A recent document indicated that 700 Japanese university students, affected by the September 26-27 typhoon, are unable to continue their studies, having lost their parents and/or property.

As you know, the total number of victims has been estimated at 1,350,000. The WUS Committee of Japan appeals to the United States for emergency assistance (Continued on page 5)



WINTER CARNIVAL FINALISTS—Standing, left to right: Nancy Pizzano '62, Judy Lawson S'61, Hyehee Kim '61, and Carolyn Sherriff '62 help Jan Towne '62 up off the ice.

Five Finalists Chosen For Carnival Queen

by TAMMY IDE '60

Gordon Massingham, Publicity Chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, has announced the five finalists for Queen. They were: Hyehee Kim, Judy Lawson, Nancy Pizzano, Carolyn Sherriff, and Janica Towne.

A native of Seoul, Korea, Hyehee is majoring in Home Economics here at the University. She graduated from Sook Myoung Girl's High School in Seoul, and attended Garland Junior College in Boston. Last summer, Hyehee attended summer school in Boston and is a Junior at UMass.

Also a Junior, Judith Lawson comes from Taunton and is majoring in Floriculture. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club, Newman Club, and appeared in Campus Varieties.

A sophomore from Winchester, Nancy Pizzano is an English major. She is a member of Chi Omega, and is also active in Scrolls and the Student Senate. Sophomore Carolyn Sherriff is planning a career as a nurse. Carrie, who hails from Belmont is a member of Scrolls, and she is also active in Chi Omega.

Janica Towne is a sophomore from Quincy, majoring in Sociology. She is a member of the Collegian staff, the C.A., and the Operetta Guild.

One of these five candidates will be crowned Queen during the intermission of "Silver Sleightland". A reception, honoring the Queen, will be held at The Hotel Northampton on Saturday, February 13. All have been invited to attend.



At Theta Chi's Testimonial Dinner for their House Mother and their Cook, Mrs. Mary Doering was presented with an oil portrait. Left to right: Mrs. Laura Pease, cook; Tom Campbell, Past president, Mrs. Mary Doering, House Mother; Mrs. Loretta Rushworth, House Mother at Phi Sigma Kappa. See story on page 4.



Students vote for Senate sponsored ROTC referendum. Left to right: Bob Burnham '62, Sandy Lipton '62, and Senators Charlie O'Keefe '62, Phil Williams '60, and Ted Osetek '62.

The Colonel Corrects The Collegian

An incorrect headline was put on the ROTC Referendum story which appeared in the Wednesday issue of the *Collegian*. The Student Senate, not the ROTC Departments, is holding the referendum to determine student opinion.

Colonel Weaver, PMST of the Armor Detachment, was quick to note our error and ordered the sign pictured on page one to be placed in the SU where the voting has been taking place.

There was no explanation available as to why the edges of the portion of the page removed from the *Collegian* showed evidence of having been burned.

Another sign was placed on the walk between the SU and Machmer Hall—without the graphic display of charred *Collegian*—providing the same information.

The movie title shown at the top right side of the charred segment of newsprint apparently does not reflect the prevailing campus atmosphere.

R. M.

Letter

To The Editor:

In his letter that appeared on this page Wednesday, Colonel Weaver expressed disfavor over the adjective used to describe the basic ROTC course. When commenting on the referendum question he stated, "the second (question on the ballot), in a lower position, was labeled with the odious word, 'compulsory.'"

He goes on to say that while the advanced course is voluntary, and the basic course for veterans is voluntary, "nothing is compulsory in either case."

Perhaps so. But the referendum has nothing to do with either of those cases. It applies only to basic ROTC for entering freshmen who, under existing conditions, are required to take the course. If a student doesn't complete and pass the four semesters of basic ROTC he does not graduate.

If the Colonel does not consider the basic course to be compulsory, I would like to ask him formally what in the world he could possibly call it.

If his feelings are hurt by the "odious word," he certainly can't blame the people who formed the questions for the referendum. I don't see how anyone could possibly think that merely because the advanced course is voluntary and the veterans' course is voluntary, the basic course should not be called compulsory. That is what the Colonel would have us believe in his letter.

It is too bad that there will be no more *Collegians* until after the beginning of second semester, so that Colonel Weaver would have a chance to back up his unusual reasoning.

Allan Berman '62

Not For The Yahoos: a review of 'At The Drop of a Hat'

The critics of such miles-apart weeklies as *Time* and the *New Yorker* concur in the judgment that "AT THE DROP OF A HAT," two-man revue by and with Michael Flanders and Donald Swann, resident at the Golden Theatre since October 8th, is the best musical of the new theatrical season. In a rare burst of enthusiasm, *Time's* Louis Kronenberger saluted the invaders thus: "The two of them are notably British but notably themselves—casual and informal, yet with the timing of the solar system and the teamwork of the Lunts. Altogether, they are as engagingly funny a pair as any nation need ask for or any theatre season expect, and have given Broadway its gayest evening since 'La Plume de ma Tante'."

The *New Yorker's* acidulous and omniscient Kenneth Tynan sheathed his dirk on seeing "AT THE DROP OF A HAT" and called it "two hours of wit, charm, heartiness and immaculate timing... Mr. Swann is innocent, Mr. Flanders experience, and their coalition is irresistible. There is nothing on Broadway I would rather see twice."

The reviewers on New York's daily newspapers echoed the hosannas of Kronenberger and Tynan, showering Flanders and Swann with such exquisite adjectives as "faultless," "impeccable," "satirical," "witty," "sophisticated." One adjective was common to all the reviews, an adjective rarely employed to describe Broadway musicals: "civilized." The *Saturday Review's* Henry Hewes voiced the consensus of his peers when he closed his tribute to Flanders and Swann and their "AT THE DROP OF A HAT" with these words: "The ultimate in civilized entertainment."

A Refutation of a Lie

by ALAN HARVEY ROSEN

(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.)

Someone once said, "Every man has his price." Having returned this Wednesday from Cuba—I asked myself: What must one pay to buy the entire mentality of a people? and decided that whatever the price, it would not only be worthwhile, but cheap.

Who has bought the minds of the American people? Who would be willing to pay the price?

Fulgencio Batista and the United Fruit Company would undoubtedly be interested in such a market. (Batista took with him at least 300 million in cash; and hundreds of millions more in stocks and bonds he has deposited in the U.S. and Switzerland. What better way, then, to use fifty or a hundred million dollars than to invest it in the overthrow of the revolutionary government of Cuba; and to attempt, as did Peron of Argentina, at least to be allowed to live in the Western Hemisphere?)

Batista could not remain in the U.S.; even the Dominican Republic, long a haven of every Central and South American Dictator and gangster was unsafe for the murderer.

If the Castro regime is holding on as precariously as alleged, if the D.R. is supposedly the center of his activities, then why did Batista find it necessary to flee to the island of Madeira?

The greatest financial losers, and therefore most anxious to return a pro-Big-American-Business-government to an agrarian reform government, is the United Fruit Company. This corporation lost millions of dollars in illegally purchased land and monopolized sugar mills.

The U.F.C., however, by virtue of its immense holdings in Central and S.A., is still able to dictate the rents of the lands, how much sugar cane may be grown, and how much the poor *campesino* must pay to have it milled.

At best this enslavement of the Cuban *campesino* may be called sharecropping; at worst it may be called slavery. In the United States, we are trying to mitigate the former, and we have outlawed the latter. We have also proscribed in America the kind of monopoly which the U.F.C. enjoyed in Cuba, and still enjoys in the Central American States. Why is the Castro regime, then, spoken ill of when it attempts to deal with such social problems as we have done here in America.

Perhaps it is not Communism or Socialism which is thus condemned, but Nationalism. The same feeling for Nationalism and Freedom which the American people cheered when Castro was in the mountains of Oriente Province is now cat-called; for the American people have been subjected to half-truths in the American newspapers and magazines. These publications have been bought and paid for by dollars which have been literally stolen from the Cuban People. Are the lives of six million Cubans not worth more than the two or three dollars a share that certain companies have lost?

The enemies of the Cuban people and of the Castro regime know that without American dollars and markets Cuba cannot exist. They are attempting, therefore, to cut the life line by halting the tourist trade and by pursuing the American Government to place an embargo on Cuban sugar. The latter was almost successfully done, but when Russia intervened and offered to buy any amount of sugar refused by the United States, Congress killed the bill in spite of the lobbyists.

The former tactic, however, has been successful; tourism in Cuba is virtually now dead. Naturally people will hesitate to visit a country wherein supposedly occurs strife, shootings, bombings, imprisonments and other forms of violence. But I am able to say that the Cuba of palm trees, white sands, happy and fun loving people, exists today as never before. In 1956, the palm trees and the beaches were there, but one noticed in the air suppression; today, the people are gay in their new freedom. They have nothing to hide; they want the American people to know this. The government is offering a special student rate. I am interested in forming a group to go to Cuba between semesters. Anyone interested can contact me at Mills 214.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

FR: News, Ken Johnson. Editorial, Patricia Wood. Sports, Joe Lipshitz. Copy, Lane Farr. Features, Joan Blodgett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press. Headline: Sun, Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

QUO VADIS

by BRYANT ROLLINS

Associate Editor-in-Chief
Northeastern News (reprint)

For a year now, during my editorship with the *NEWS* there has been building up inside me the desire to throw off the traditional cloak of anonymity provided by editorials, and to speak as myself, a Negro, in the ironical situation of heading a predominantly white organization.

For five years I have worked on the *NEWS*. My co-editors and I have traveled to the heights and depths of success and failure, newspaper-wide. We have sweated, panicked, and laughed together, and through an intimacy which is bred only through a close relationship with each, we have come to know and love one another. In times of stress, my co-editors have been closer to me than my own family.

And, it pains me to the very bowels of my being to think that they may now go out into a biased world and become biased; go out into a narrow-minded world and become narrow; go out into a racially discriminatory world and become racial discriminants.

Man is an amazingly adaptable creature, and this ability to adapt is, perhaps, the dramatic force behind the domination of homo sapiens on earth.

Man is also an amazingly retentive creature. And this ability to retain facts and impressions and to apply them to varying situations is another force behind the continuance of the human race.

When they leave here, my co-workers on the *NEWS* will have a choice . . . to adapt or to retain . . . to adapt themselves wholly to their white environments, taking on the thought patterns and likes of their neighbors; or to adapt themselves only physically, while retaining mental impressions which belie the discriminatory nature of their environment.

But now I am discriminating for this choice is not limited to my *NEWS* co-editors. All of us, at one time or another, have come into contact with members of different religions, races, etc. Yet, people will come up with statements that "ALL Catholics are . . . ALL Jews are . . . ALL Italians are . . ." despite knowing individuals in these groups who are not.

But before it starts to sound like an NAACP anti Ku Klux Klan speech, I'll bring this editorial to a close with the knowledge that I have reaped many benefits from my years on the *NEWS* and with the hope that my co-editors will take with them into the world the rare ability to be discriminatory without discriminating.

The Collegian, The Colonel and ROTC

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

When in his letter to the *Collegian* Colonel Weaver alleged that the current campaign to do away with compulsory ROTC was Red inspired, the *Collegian* Protectors of the Down-trodden thought to refute him by labeling his allegation "The New McCarthyism." They apparently hoped that, while not bothering to check the Colonel's allegation, all that was necessary to convince the campus of the "ridiculous" nature of the charge was to attach the fashionable dirty word "McCarthyism" upon it. The *Collegian's* "Freedom Fighters" are way behind the times; no longer does that epithet serve to refute charges of Red influence; it is now necessary to produce evidence on the part of both sides. At least I hardly think that the Colonel would leave himself open to ridicule by making such a charge, and mentioning official evidence, if there were not some truth in it. (It is significant that the anti-ROTC campaign did not begin to assume the present intensity until just approximately two years ago.) But whether or not the Colonel be misinformed is not decided by labeling his allegation "McCarthyism" and letting it go at that.

Another interesting fact about the anti-ROTC sentiment of the general faculty and students was revealed to me while reading the article "Your Boy And The ROTC" by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, in the *Atlantic Monthly* of March, 1953. At that time Dr. Dodds was President of Princeton University. He declared that during World War II and the Korean War, colleges and universities were literally begging high military commands to establish ROTC units on their campuses. The reason? Simple. To ROTC attaches a draft deferment. Apparently, now that ROTC no longer appears to be needed as a means for budding intelligencia to avoid conscription the uniform has assumed a mysterious air of odium to our intellectual friends. Or perhaps we need a war? Then we may see some opinions change.

An important fact about ROTC is this: current figures for the Army and Air Force show that of the officers of each service, only some 38% are career officers; the remaining are reserve officers. The nearly sole source of reserve officers is the ROTC. It is easily seen that in the event of war, the ROTC becomes vital. If a compulsory Basic Course program—even perhaps the compromise solution of requiring only one of the two courses, Physical Education OR ROTC—can serve as an impetus for students to volunteer for the Advanced Course, then I maintain that the small sacrifice on the part of the majority who would not volunteer for the Advanced Course is justified.

As regards the Government Department's "more objective" approach to the military's importance in our lives: if this indeed be true, then perhaps the Military Department ought to be charged with the problem of the importance of the civilian government in our lives, giving us the "more objective" approach? Or better yet, that we may insure "objectivity" all around, perhaps both problems could be handled by the School of Home Economics?

UM Regional Science Fair This Spring

Scientific minded youngsters in the western Massachusetts area are beginning work on projects which may earn them a chance to compete in the third annual University of Massachusetts Regional Science Fair in the spring.

Invitations have been sent by the University's science fair committee to 73 high schools in the four western Massachusetts counties. Students in grades 10, 11 and 12 who win in local competition will have an opportunity to enter exhibits at the University's fair to be held April 23 and 24 in Amherst.

All exhibitors at the regional event will be given certificates signifying their participation, and cash prizes will be awarded to students with winning entries.

Dr. Warren I. Johansson, assistant professor of geology at the University and chairman of the Regional Science Fair committee.

(Continued on page 4)

WMUA Schedule

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Here's To Veterans
7:00 Old Tunes
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
10:30 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

SATURDAY

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Civil Defense
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:05 Basketball Game
10:05 Dancing In The Dark
12:30 News—Sign Off

SUNDAY

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Sounds Of The People
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Dinner Date
6:00 Polka Party
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Here's To Veterans
7:00 B.B.C.
7:15 Musicale

State House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ly defeated for Mayor of Boston by Probate Register John F. Collins, and Powers' supporters contend that the Governor extended aid to Collins.

Senator Fleming had "no comment" when queried about the Governor's message.

It is the belief of observers that the Governor will ask for a large deficiency budget, and if items are rejected, repeat his request in the General Appropriation bill. If the items—such as regional colleges—are then turned down, he could dramatize his battle with the Legislature on a much narrower and popular issue.

It was on such an issue—higher pay for the professional staff at UMass—that the Senate backtracked and finally agreed to a salary increase for all state employees.

9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News—Sign Off

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Freshman boys come in assorted shapes, (fortunately) They are found everywhere. (unfortunately) Advisers loathe them, counselors hate them, seniors ignore them and Red Blasko protects them.

He is Truth with a slide rule in his hand, Wisdom reading Lady Chatterly's Lover and Hope for the Future—with a bottle of beer in his hand.

At times he has the brains of a flea, the gullibility of a puppy, the shrewdness of a cow and when he passes an exam the audacity of a lion.

He likes girls, Rock 'n Roll, girls, TV Westerns, girls, flashy cars and girls. He's not much for Botany Labs, English Themes, Saturday Classes, phone duty or ROTC.

Nobody else can take so many notes that can say so little. Nobody else can cram into one room a life size picture of Lill St. Cyr, a Hi-Fi Set, an easy chair, two lamps, a book case, three radios (one of which works), a set of barbells, a hot plate, a tennis racket (unused) and four years back issues of Playboy.

A freshman is a worthless creature. You can flunk him out of a course but you can't flunk him out of school. But when you leave an exam with only the shattered remnants of your dream of a D left, he can make you feel even worse with just three words, "Easy wasn't it."

A dance called the "Final Fling" will be held in the Ballroom of the SU tonight starting at 8:00 P.M. The UMass Dance Band will play, 35¢-50¢.

The Snowflake Watching Club will meet tomorrow to discuss various sightings this year. In the planning stage are a snowman contest and a snowball fight with Amherst Junior High. No one is invited.

The Cage will jump tomorrow with both wrestling teams going against the Coast Guard at 2:00 p.m. and the Freshman Basketball Team beating Leicester Jr. College at 6:30 and the varsity drubbing Brandeis at 8:15.

There will also be a Talent Show going on simultaneously in the SU Ballroom. Admission—25¢, and a square dance somewhere else in the Union. Which proves you can have plenty of fun on a dry campus.

Tryouts for the next RD production, *Auntie Mame*, will be held on Jan. 11, 13, 18 and 20, 7-9 p.m. in the Old Math Building or by appointment with Henry Peirce of the Speech department.

Smith College Has Received Carnegie Gift

The Department of Art at Smith College has just received as a gift from the Carnegie Corporation of New York a collection of 2,500 color slides of American Art, with the understanding that they be available on loan to teachers in nearby institutions. The slides, which are two-by-two inches in size, include American architecture, painting, sculpture, folk art, the decorative arts, stage design, and the arts of the American Indian.

Teachers who wish to borrow items from this Carnegie collection, which is housed in the Slide Room at the Hillyer Art Building, Room 2, are asked to consult Mrs. Edna Huber, Curator of Slides, JU 4-2700, ext. 358.

Sunday Marks Fiftieth R.D. Anniversary

The Roister Doisters, one of the oldest extracurricular organizations at the University, celebrate their 50th Anniversary Sunday.

The society was initiated on Jan. 10, 1910 under the name "The Dramatic Society of the University of Massachusetts."

The first production was "Private Secretary", Dec. 9 of the same year.

In 1913 the group adopted its present name from the play "Ralph Roister Doister" by Nicholas Udall. This play was the first English comedy.

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:

BAFFLING BLOT FAILS TO FAZE FROOD!

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night for the past two weeks I've dreamt that I am being pursued by a beautiful girl in a Bikini who wants one of my Luckies. Just as she catches me, I wake up. How can I prevent this? *Puzzled*



Dear Puzzled: Go to bed a few minutes earlier.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am the ugliest guy on campus. My face looks like 90 miles of bad road. When I go to a party someone always steals my date. I worry about this. Can you help me? *Loveless*

Dear Loveless: Take heart. Any girl who would go out with you isn't worth worrying about.

Dear Dr. Frood: I think this ink blot looks just like rabbit ears. My friends say I'm nuts. What think? *Bugs*



Dear Bugs: It's your friends who are nuts. Those are clearly rabbit ears. And the long shape extending down is the rabbit's trunk.

© A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have invited three girls to the dance this Saturday. How do I get out of this mess? *Upho Creek*

Dear Mr. Creek: Tell two of them to dance with each other until you cut in.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been dating one girl but I am so good-looking and so popular that I have decided to spread myself around a little more. What should I do about this girl? *Dashing*

Dear Dashing: Tell her the good news.

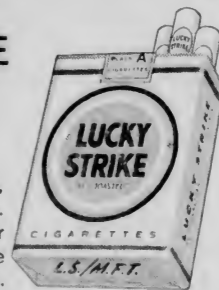
Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate always wears my clothes. What should I do? *Put Upon*



Dear Put Upon: Cover yourself and stay indoors.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

SUG Board Rules Which SU Rooms Available For Study

The Student Union Board of Governors approved the following policy at their last meeting on December 14. This policy became effective on January 7, 1960. Studying shall be discouraged in the Union Building in the following areas:

1. Offices
 2. Music Room
 3. Ballrooms
 4. Campus Room
- Studying will be restricted from:
1. Worcester Room
 2. Council Chamber
 3. Norfolk
 4. Barnstable
- Studying will be permitted as long as it does not interfere with normal building activities, in the following rooms:

1. Cape Cod Lounge
 2. Governor's Lounge
 3. Reading Room
 4. Hatch
 5. Lodge
- Studying will be permitted on a scheduled basis and at times meeting rooms are free from scheduled activities:
1. Middlesex
 2. Nantucket

3. Plymouth
4. Hampden
5. Franklin

It is understood that any studying is permissible but does not take any priority over scheduled activities in the Union Building. In the case of meeting rooms that have been scheduled for certain periods of studying, students must give way when any scheduled meeting appears. Rooms will be available from 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Signs will be placed on the door of those rooms that will be available. This policy has been implemented for the convenience of the students. It is therefore requested that students pick up before leaving the room.

Study rooms will be available in the east wing of Machmer on the ground floor Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Projects...

(Continued from page 3)
mittee asked all interested high school students to begin work on individual projects as soon as possible.



"Campus Comedian", Jack Knight will emcee a talent show, presented by The Music and Arts Committee Saturday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 in the SU Ballroom.

Prizewinners at the University's fair will have a chance to compete on state, New England, and national levels.

Schools wanting more information on the Regional Science Fair should write to Dr. Warren I. Johnson, Geology Department, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

With The Fraternities

by SAM BLYTHE, SPE

Pete Baker — Corresponding Secretary

TEP

Marshall Myers—President
Bill Miller—Vice President
Bob Pollack—Treasurer
Dave Cohen—Secretary
Mark Challant—Historian

TC

James Early—President
Roger Rikerson—Vice President
James Laughane—Secretary
Jack Sweeney—Treasurer

The several exchange suppers for the following week are Sig Ep with SDT and QTV with KAT and KKG.

All the fraternities on campus are anxiously awaiting the opening of rushing season on Sunday, January 31, and heartily extend invitations to all freshmen males (and females too) to visit the houses during the rushing period.

AEPI
Barry Weider—Master
LAMBDA CHI
Dave Moore—President
Don Witkowski—Vice President
Charles Fohlin—Secretary
Leo Pintinen—Treasurer
Pope Dorgan
—Rushing Chairmen

PHI SIGMA DELTA
John Pirog—President
Andrew Soucy—Vice President
David Hautanen—Treasurer
Stan Miller—Recording Secretary
Stan Kramer — Corresponding Secretary

QTV
Gordon Massingham—President
Bill Bolla—Vice President
Ron Baker—Treasurer
Bob Mosler — Recording Secretary

Box Lockers Installed For Commuters

At the request of many individual students, the Student Union Board of Governors has approved the installation of 30 individual box lockers outside of the Lodge. Twelve of these lockers are available for individual use at the rate of five cents per use. Eighteen of the lockers have been designated for semester rental. Any student interested in the use of these lockers should apply at the Union Office immediately.

The lockers are 18" deep, 9.5" wide, and 10.2" high. In order to provide these lockers, the Union Board has established a small rental fee aimed at amortizing the investment over a 10 year period.

—Notice—

Account books for all RSO groups must be brought up to date and left in the proper mailboxes in the Student Activities Office on or before January 23, 1960, for auditing.

TC Honors Its Cook And Housemother

Wednesday night a Testimonial Dinner was held at Theta Chi in honor of the many years of service and devotion given to the Brotherhood by Mrs. Mary Doering and Mrs. Laura Pense.

Mrs. Pense was presented with an engraved silver bowl as a token of appreciation for her twelve years of service as cook to the fraternity.

In recognition of her eight years as Housemother, Mrs. Doering was presented with an oil portrait of herself which will hang in the living room of Theta Chi. Mrs. Doering was the first fraternity Housemother on this campus and it was largely through the success of her work that the housemother system for Fraternities was devised.

The following were guests at the supper: Mr. Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men; Mrs. Rushworth, Housemother at Phi Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Mahoney, Housemother at Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Bouthilliet, Housemother at Kappa Sigma.



PHI DELTA NU



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"
"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEATS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

A Sorority Asserts Itself

Phi Delta Nu was chartered as a local sorority in November 1950. Its story deserves to be recorded. Our local Panhellenic Council, at that time, was convinced that there was a place on this campus for a sorority with non-discrimination, as one of its basic tenets, specifically written into its constitution. Two girls, from each of the six national sororities on campus, removed their pins, and helped the local group to set up its organization, its ritual, its rushing procedures, and its pledge training.

Since its inception members of Phi Delta Nu have tried to measure up to the Panhellenic creed. In addition with full freedom of selection at the local level they have admitted to membership such students at the University, regardless of their race, color, or religion, as they felt would be compatible with the group and with its ideals. The sorority's criteria for selection have been individual worth, congeniality, achievement, and mutuality of interest. It is non-discriminatory but discriminating. Because of its unwillingness to give up its freedom of selection at the local level, it will continue as a local sorority until a national sorority is willing to grant it a charter providing for local option in selecting its members.

Panhellenic Council wishes to commend Phi Delta Nu for its willingness to take a positive stand. It reaffirms its belief that there is need for such a group on this campus. Though the seven other sororities on this campus have no restrictive clauses as to race, color, or creed in their constitutions, Phi Delta Nu stands alone among sororities here as explicitly including non-discrimination within its constitution. It can exercise its own autonomy without alumnae recommendation or veto.

Panhellenic is proud to include PDN in its membership, to recognize the accomplishments of its members in varied activities, and its success in purchasing a house without outside support.

The campus needs to be reminded of what Phi Delta Nu stands for. The UMass Panhellenic Council commends PDN for its unwillingness to go national if by so doing it would lose its autonomy and compromise its principles. The UMass Panhellenic Council reaffirms its support of Phi Delta Nu and commends it for consideration by prospective members who share its ideals and its belief in a positive approach to the problem of non-discrimination.

Panhellenic is proud to include PDN in its membership, to recognize the accomplishments of its members in varied activities, and its success in purchasing a house without outside support.

The campus needs to be reminded of what Phi Delta Nu stands for. The UMass Panhellenic Council commends PDN for its unwillingness to go national if by so doing it would lose its autonomy and compromise its principles. The UMass Panhellenic Council reaffirms its support of Phi Delta Nu and commends it for consideration by prospective members who share its ideals and its belief in a positive approach to the problem of non-discrimination.

Clothing Drive...

(Continued from page 1)
to help that committee meet the clothing, food, and monetary needs of students.

This week the Campus Religious Council is sponsoring a clothing drive to assist the Japanese typhoon victims. Boxes are placed in the dorms and there is also a box at the lobby counter.

The support and help of all students is earnestly requested.

Furnished Studio

Country setting in South Deerfield. Two bedrooms, modern bath with shower, knotty pine kitchen, living room with exposed beams and large picture window overlook hills. Modern automatic heat, stove, refrigerator, insulated and comfortable. Rent \$50.00 per month. Fifteen minute drive to campus. Phone E. F. Perkins, Emerson 9-4309.

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

Hi-ho! All you well rested rascals!

The next few weeks should prove to be very busy for both the sororities and the freshman women. We hope that the talks given in the dorms by the members of the Panhellenic Council were beneficial and answered many of the questions that you freshmen might have had.

We hope to see you all on Saturday and Sunday when you come around for ROUND ROBINS.

The set-up for ROUND ROBINS is as follows:

1. a) A-L on Saturday b) M-Z on Sunday

2. a) Dwight, Mary Lyon, Thatcher, Lewis, and Commuters will meet at Dwight House. b) Arnold, Knowlton, Hamlin, Leach, and Crabtree will gather in Arnold.

All freshmen are asked to be at the respective dorms by 1:00 P.M. because everyone must be ready to leave at 1:15.

One hint which might be appreciated is — be casual, don't wear heels—it's a long walk!

The following quota-limitation system has been passed by the Panhellenic Council by a vote of 7-1:

All sororities shall have an ultimate limitation of 85 members with the quota for freshmen being 20. Houses not having reached the limitation may take as many members as they need to reach 85; while those houses which have over 85 are allowed no more than 20 until their limitation has been reached.

It seems Pi Phi was very busy the week before vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Mather were guests at a dinner on Tuesday evening. Also present were the Statesmen who entertained at the coffee hour following dinner. On Wednesday evening Dean Helen

Curtis visited Pi Phi for dinner, after which time everyone enjoyed Tammy's *Hot Little Kiss* taken on her trip to Europe this past summer.

Chi Omega is very pleased to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Alna Scott Garfield, a graduate of Wellesley, an accomplished artist, and a charming person. We sincerely hope she will enjoy her new home and her 75 new daughters!

There are many new sisters among the sororities this week.

Initiated Thursday by Gamma Chi Alpha were:

Class of '61: Barbara Gateriewitz, Janet Balboni, and Carol Radulski.

Class of '62: Ruth Henderson, Janet Stewart, Jane Hayden, Mary Ellen Cicchetti, Elizabeth Baldi, Ostra Ozolinis, Sallie Gates, Carol Ehnes, and Marilyn Fulton.

New sisters of Chi Omega are:

Class of '61: Joanne Aijala, Judy Cochran, and Ellen Murphy.

Class of '62: Sandra Glass, Elaine Hurney, and Janet Parker.

Congratulations to you all! Best wishes are in order for Judy Whitman (PBP) who is engaged to Jim Young and plans to be married in June; to Merle Horenstein (SDT) on her engagement to Julie Miller (AEPi); and to Helen Burns (GCA) engaged to Richard Gibbs (PMD).

More news on the love-love line—

Mary Lou Dunsford and Carole Grant (both CO's) were pinned, as was Bonnie Scally to Gregory Gerkanian (AGR); Marie Sharpe (CO) and Hope Chlebus (CO) were married over vacation!

The very best of wishes to you both and—happy finals!

Gamma Chi says "welcome" to their new houseboy, Jay Mercer (QTV). They insist they still love their other two, Bernie Murphy and Ronnie Baker (both QTV).

Tobe-Coburn Scholarships Open To Senior Women

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that up to four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year in their twenty-second annual nation-wide awards to senior college women. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1350 for the One Year Course for the year 1960-1961. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1960 are eligible to apply.

The widely-known New York School offers fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, radio and television, and magazine editorial work. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

Armstrong, recommending individual replies in the next issues of the *Collegian*, said "that would satisfy the need and do a more effective job."

In reply, Senator Carol Jones '61, said, "Slander isn't freedom of speech." He was attacking the Senate as a whole and it should be answered as a whole.

In the same vein, Senator Archie Strong '63 said, "Slander, or close to it, is something the Senate should object to."

Senator Rob Trudeau '62, voicing the same worries of Sheerin, said there are people off campus who would believe we are Communists; therefore, he added, it would be in the best interest of the Senate to "straighten this out."

Senator Charles O'Keefe '63, speaking for the opposition, said, "Colonel Weaver actually hasn't called us Communists — no inferences at all. It would be detrimental to the Senate to interpret it that way."

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration



She doesn't have time to get smug about it, though—her uniform demands as much from her as she does from it! She's got to keep on her toes. She's got to show initiative and intelligence, foresight and flexibility—qualities worthy of a college graduate. Qualities worthy of an executive in a world-wide organization.

Interested in wearing the Army uniform? We'll be glad to tell you more if you mail us the coupon below... (It's your preliminary "passport to prestige!")

SPECIAL...SUMMER PROGRAM FOR JUNIORS: Want a special preview of Army life? Why not see it for yourself this summer? If you qualify for this limited program, you'll receive 4 weeks of orientation training this summer—without any commitment. The program is to help you decide—with confidence—if you want to apply for an Army officer's commission after you graduate. If you're interested, today is the day to mail the coupon. There's no obligation.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.
ATTN: AOSNA
Please tell me more about a world-traveling, executive career in the Women's Army Corps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College or Univ. _____
Major _____ Grad. Class _____

Redmen Dumped By HC; Eagerly Await Brandeis

by AL BERMAN '62

A stubborn UMass quintet held onto the shirts of a highly rated Holy Cross team Wednesday night, but suddenly fell apart as they were sacked, 82-58.

It was a close game until the Redmen suddenly went haywire after trimming the Crusader lead to five points with 13:30 still to play.

Both teams were comparatively cold. Had UMass played the same ball it had when it beat UConn, the game would have been a tight one, for Holy Cross, even though the score might indicate otherwise, was not up to par.

Big man Jack Foley scored 28 points for the Cross, but a low percentage of shots from the floor.

Three times UMass pulled to within five points of its opponent after the second half had begun. It was 60-45 after Chuck Fohlin hit on a pusher.

Then the roof fell in. With a sudden spurt the Crusaders pulled away to a 66-47 lead and from then on it was no contest.

In the preliminary game, the Holy Cross frosh scalped the

UMass rookies, 69-47, after leading all the way.

Thus the Redmen saw a five game winning streak snapped, and came back home with a 6-3 record.

Doug Grutchfield was the high man for UMass, scoring twenty-one points, Bob Eichorn hooped 17 points, fifteen of them in the first half.

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the Redmen will encounter Brandeis in the Cage.

The hapless Judges have a 1-8 record so far this season, and should be just what the Zunicmen need to pep up their morale. At 8:15 the freshmen will take on Leicester Junior College.

While the Collegian is hibernating for finals, the hoopsters will play three games, all of them away.

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, they travel to West Point to meet the Cadets, and on the 28th, they journey to Boston College.

These last three games are the acid test for the Redmen, Holy Cross, Army, and Boston College are all strong and a victory over any of them, while entirely possible, would be worthy of much praise.

They complete their vacation with a game at Springfield.

Sportalk

A Year In Retrospect

by HAL DUTTON '60

A year has passed and with it many thrills in the world of sports. With the passing of time many events fade in memory but others linger on.

Back in the winter the Montreal Canadiens kept rolling along adding another National Hockey League crown and Stanley Cup championship to their string. Monseurs Richard, Beliveau, Moore, Geoffrion, and Company were just too much for the rest of the league.

The Boston Celtics, after edging by the Syracuse Nats in seven games, clubbed the Minneapolis Lakers four straight to gain their second NBA title in three years.

Out west Pete Newell's defensive-minded California Bears nipped West Virginia to capture the NCAA crown.

As spring training rolled around everybody figured the Yankees and Braves to walk in. Come October, the Chicago White Sox had their first winner in forty years and the Los Angeles Dodgers became the first team in history to go from seventh place to the World Championship in successive years.

A fifteen-year-old chlorine-streaked blonde splashed to five gold medals in the Pan American Games. Chris von Saltza became the swimming queen of the world.

1959 will be remembered as the year which began a new era in boxing. On a damp, rainy, June night a good looking young con-

tractor from Götterburg, Sweden became Heavyweight Champion of the world.

When football rolled around the experts figured the Colts and Giants again. The Colts started slow but came back to finish atop the heap for the second straight year.

The east produced their first bona-fide national champion since the days of Blanchard and Davis at Army as Syracuse rolled over all opposition.

While the Orange ran away from everyone a young family man with three children was doing alright for himself down in the southland. Billy Cannon of LSU was named the best college football player in the land.

Bill Shea and Lamar Hunt spent most of the year running around trying to scare up franchises for their proposed new baseball and football loops.

It was the year when the most heralded basketball player of them all donned an NBA uniform for the first time. However, it soon became apparent that the awesome figure of Wilt Chamberlain would not singlehandedly stop the Celtics.

SPORTS NOTICES

The UMass Mermen will meet the Worcester Polytechnic Institute swim team at the Woman's Phys. Ed. pool tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The wrestling team will host the Coast Guard Academy Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Cage.

EUROPE 1960

CAMPUS TRAVEL CLUB TOURS

• Coed Guided Tour Specially Programmed for College Students, June 22-August 12
Travel via Sabena Jet Clipper — 52 days in Europe. Ask for our free brochure containing itinerary.

Panoramic Tours
101 W. 55 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

Norman Spencer
Amherst, Mass. AL 3-9221

Flashing Blades At Squaw Valley



Members of the United States speed skating contingent drill on the lightning-fast speed skating oval that will be the scene of competitions during the VIII Olympic Winter games at Squaw Valley, California, Feb. 18-28.

Outlook In Speed Skating

Since ladies' speed skating is being held for the first time in these Olympic games, predictions are difficult. However, the United States expects to fare quite well, especially in the 500 meter distance.

Top prospects among the Americans are Barbara Lockhart, Jeanne Ashworth and Mrs. Jeanne Omlenichuk. Youngest member of the ladies' team is Cornelia Harrington, who has just turned 15. Most members of the team are teen-agers.

The Russians probably will put up the most competition in the ladies' event, but even this is difficult to predict.

In men's speed skating, the U.S. team probably has the best chance in the 500 meter distance, and possibly in the middle distances (1,500 and 5,000 meter).

In the 500 meter, top U.S. men are Donald McDermott, Tom Weisel, Bill Disney and Bill Carow.

In the middle distances, our top men appear to be Floyd Bedbury and Kenneth Meyer. In the long distances (10,000 meters), Richard Hunt seems to be our shining hope.

Generally, the Norwegians are expected to take the long distance events. In the middle distances, the man to beat is a Finn, Juhan Järvinen.

In the February trials at Squaw Valley, he broke the old

world's record in the 1,500 meter race by nearly 2 seconds (usually records are broken by tenths of seconds). His time was 2:6.3.

In the 500 meter race, we expect to take at least three out of the first six places, which means a very good chance to get a gold medal and even a possibility of sweeping the event. Bill Disney, who placed second in the February Squaw Valley trials, had finished only seventh in the U.S. trials at Minneapolis; and Bill McDermott and Tom Weisel couldn't even compete at Squaw

Valley because they came down with the flu.

SIDELIGHTS

Jack Disney, one of our short distance speed skaters, won second place in the 1,000 meter bicycle race at the 1959 Pan American Games in Chicago. He has been five times national bicycle champion.

The U.S. men's speed skating team is the youngest we ever had. Most youthful members are Eddie Rudolph and Tom Weisel, both about 18.

Hockey Team Finishes 1-2 In Bowdoin Tourney

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass hockey team, after losing their first two encounters to Hamilton and Williams, finished strong to nip Cornell in Bowdoin College's Invitational Hockey Tournament. As a result of their 1-2 record, the Redmen finished 7th among the eight teams which participated in the holiday meet.

The Redmen lost their first encounter to an excellent Hamilton team, 7-2. Bill Ryan and Jim Ellingwood scored the two UMass goals while Bob Roland starred defensively as he made 48 saves. The Hamilton defense completely stymied the Redmen, who got

only 20 shots away.

In the second game Williams triumphed as the Redmen again faltered in the second half.

In the final game the fighting Redmen staged a thrilling comeback, scoring four times in the final five minutes, to upend Cornell, 5-4. After Tom Taylor, Dick Alger, and Bill Ryan knocked the tying goal unassisted. With 50 seconds remaining Jim Rosenberg tallied the winning goal on an assist from Ed Forbush.

Gymnasts Travel To West Point

by DUTCH HUNTER '62

The UMass gym team will meet the West Point Cadets this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at West Point. This is the first away from home meet of the season for the Jamesmen and promises to be a demonstration of the best gymnasts in the country. For the members of the team this will probably be the toughest meet of the season, but the chances of a UMass victory are far from small.

Captain Briegel is expected to give his best performance yet on all three of his pieces. The strong flying ring squad will give anyone attempting to break it a tough time. It will have to be a good team that stops the Jamesmen from getting their third straight victory of the season.

WMUA TO AIR GAME

Join Hal Dutton at court-side tomorrow night as the Redmen meet the Brandeis Judges. Air time over WMUA is 8:05.

New Redmen Schedule

Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk has announced that the 1960 University of Massachusetts varsity football team will play a nine game schedule.

The only new opponent on the schedule will be American International College which will open the Redmen's home slate on Sept. 24. In addition to four Yankee Conference games UMass will meet two major opponents, Harvard and Boston U.

CLASS RINGS

99% of JUNIOR ORDERS are here.

SENIORS and JUNIORS!

Orders taken 2:00-4:30 Monday to Friday

University Store

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 41 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960

Thurs. Night Movie
The
Eddie Duchin
Story

Majority Choose Voluntary ROTC

On January 7, 8, the Student Senate sponsored a referendum in which the male students were to vote for either voluntary or compulsory ROTC in the freshman and sophomore years.

At the time of the referendum there was a total of 3090 male undergraduate students at UMass. Of these a total of 1610, or 52% voted. The results were 1187 voted for voluntary and 423 voted for compulsory.

The Student Senate plans to present the results of this referendum to the Board of Trustees. The action to be taken by the Board is indefinite.

The results were as follows.
Class of 1960:
Voluntary—132

Compulsory—78
Class of 1961:
Voluntary—156

Compulsory—117
Class of 1962:
Voluntary—236

Compulsory—119
Class of 1963:
Voluntary—600

85.5% voluntary
Compulsory—79
Veterans:
Voluntary—96

48.2% compulsory
Compulsory—103
Basic Cadets:
Voluntary—791

81.5% voluntary
Compulsory—182
Advanced Cadets:
Voluntary—47

43.1% compulsory
Completed Military Obligation:
Voluntary—195

68% voluntary
Compulsory—92

Fraternities Pool Finances To Form Central Association

Fourteen UMass fraternities have pooled their financial resources to form a fraternity manager's association.

Aim of the non-profit association, which will have a purchasing power of approximately \$250,000 annually, is "to promote and maintain a high degree of financial competence in the policies and operation of social fraternities at the University of Massachusetts."

Under the new arrangement the fraternities will cooperate in the purchase of food, fuel, supplies, furniture, equipment and services for all fourteen members of the association.

The new system, based on similar operations at other large universities, will involve training of stewards, house managers and treasurers; central buying procedures; more efficient accounting of finances and maintaining of records; and development of centralized resource material on menu planning, kitchen operation, and housekeeping practices.

A professional fraternity manager, to be employed on a full-time basis, will be in charge of the entire operation. He will be responsible to a Board of Directors which will oversee all association activities. The board is composed of two fraternity presidents; the president, secretary and one member of the council of fraternity stewards; a fraternity treasurer; two faculty members; two alumni; and the faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council.



PATRICIA WARD

Dr. McCune To Speak On Education

Dr. Shannon McCune, provost of UMass, will be one of five major speakers at the 15th National Conference on Higher Education to be held March 6-9 in Chicago under sponsorship of the Association for Higher Education.

Dr. McCune, chairman of a four-college committee planning a new institution in the Amherst area, will be speaking on "The Future of Higher Education."

2000 Book Review Sections By Herald Tribune At UM

2000 Herald Tribune Book Review sections will be delivered this afternoon with the Wednesday Collegians, according to Augustine J. Ryan, manager of the University bookstore.

The Review is a list of collections or shelves of paperback books put out by different publishing companies.

Ryan added that another 500 copies will be available for members of the faculty. They were purchased at a rate of five cents apiece or a total of \$125, by the bookstore.

Ryan said that the Reviews will be distributed on a one to each room basis by Nelson Weinstein, circulation manager for the Collegian.

Sheerin Will Represent UMass On TV Program

Winthrop F. Sheerin, Jr., '60 a UMass senior and Student Senator is to be the UMass representative appearing on ABC's "College News Conference" on Sunday.

Originating from WMAL TV, Washington, D.C., the program consists of a half hour interview

of prominent government, business, labor, or international affairs leaders conducted by five university panelists from different sections of the country.

Mr. Sheerin, a senior at UMass, will interview John McCormack, Democratic majority leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Man-Made Snow Predicted To Fall For Winter Carnival

On Thursday February 4th at exactly 12 o'clock, the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee predicts snow. At exactly 12, drop what you are doing; you don't want to eat that commons meal anyway; besides, you didn't study for that R.O.T.C. quiz.

Don't miss it! The snow flakes will be large, approximately 5 inches in diameter according to the committee's report. As to the extent of the fall, the committee expects exactly 3200 flakes. How can they be sure? It's very easy; as a matter of fact, most elementary. They are man-made snow flakes, and each one has an important message about Silver Sleightland.

But, just don't watch those snowflakes flutter to earth; run, run faster, pick one up, read it. If you pick up a white one keep it as a reminder, but if you are among the lucky few to pick up a red snowflake, make your way carefully, lest someone steal it away from you, to the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. Here, you may, if you are among the first 5 to arrive, cash in your red snowflake for a free ride through Silver Sleightland. This red snowflake will entitle you to a bona fide and complete set of Winter Carnival tickets. The

(Continued on page 4)

Editor MacLeod Announces Promotions For Members Of Collegian

Two members of the Collegian were promoted yesterday according to an announcement by Editor-in-chief Richard P. MacLeod '60.

Patricia Ward '61 was named Co-Editorial Editor with Ted Mael '60 and Michael Cohen '61 was named as assistant Business Manager.

Editorial Editor Ted Mael said that Miss Ward's past work on the Collegian made her the logical choice for the promotion.

Business Manager Steve Kaplinsky '60 described Cohen's work as Advertising Manager as "... a great job; he deserves the promotion."

Both Mael and Kaplinsky stated that the moves were designed to disperse the functions of their offices.

Miss Ward, an English Major, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, secretary of the International Relations Club, and a member of the International Weekend Committee and the Student Senate.

Cohen, a government major from Longmeadow, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Pay Raise Bill By Sumner Kaplan Instigates Controversy In Senate

The bill to raise the President's salary at UMass received unexpected support at a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education last week. Sponsored by Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan (D-Brookline), the bill would raise the President's salary to \$20,000 from its present \$15,000.

Senate President John E. Powers stated: "We saved education in the Commonwealth in September by preventing an increase in

one educational area while not giving it to others... and now we want to strengthen it. I would recommend an increase for President Mather or anyone else."

Though the Kaplan bill called for a \$20,000 level for the job, Sen. Powers and others who spoke for it, including Frank Boyden, Chairman of the UMass trustees and members of the Board, all proposed instead the

(Continued on page 4)

On Student Class Cuts

As the new semester opens, we once again bring to the attention of the student body the question of class cuts.

There are some few among the faculty here who, either because of large classes or because they do not wish to be bothered, will not excuse an absence without a Dean's excuse or a medical excuse signed by a physician.

Last year, the unique suggestion that those students having attained an academic average above 3.0 be permitted unlimited cuts from classes so long as the average is maintained, was introduced in the Student Senate for presentation to the Faculty Senate. This revolutionary measure was undoubtedly too much for the Faculty Senate and it was turned down.

Some faculty would declare the sophistry that some students may cut too often and "flunk" a course. If a student does not possess the judgment to know when cutting would be harmful to himself, then he ought not to have entered the University.

It seems that the poor teachers are the most particular about attendance. If the instructor had something to say that was original, interesting, and informative, there probably would not be many cuts.

We believe students, 3.0 or not, should be allowed to cut classes at their own discretion; if the consequences be injurious to individual students, then that ought to be their responsibility.

We recognize that with freshmen, some form of control is necessary, at most for the first semester. And we also say that a student must be marked on his performance in the course, not on his attendance. It is absurd to fail a student in a course on the basis of cuts alone.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1876
Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free and responsible press; i.e., no faculty members read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence its staff, not the faculty nor the administration is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor: Ed York '60

WEB: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Don Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Hewitt Alpert, Pat Greene, Barbara Katsif, Joe Palasola, Lloyd Teras, Jim Trelease, Anne Whittington, Friedella Bates, Jon Dalich, Linda Deventral, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Jim O'Leary, Joyce Rollins, Lida, Pete Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Patrell, Ann Shavon, Bob Viator, Pat Ward.

SPORTS STAFF
Pete Temple, Dick Bresciani, Bill Lennon, Tom Cavanaugh, Art Hennessy, Hal Dutton, Jay Baker, Paul Edelstein, Mary Lu Jewell, Paul Theodore, Sally Perry, Mark Kutzman, Patricia Neal, Judy Jarvela, Dave Goldstein, Paul Hunter, Dennis Twibler.

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Anne Mische, Rosemary Hume, Carol Dullier, Alan Pinkstein, Susan Gallagher, Sonia Langwa, Judy Means, Jeanne Saulnier, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Glorioso, Steve Doyle, Bruce Freedman, Francis Lovejoy, Ted Sheerin, Mike Belanger, Carol Zauggilli, Al Fini.

REWRITE
Ann Frazier, Bruce Freedman, Fran Long, Sandra Begg, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Dounella, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lyn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson.

COLUMNISTS
Barbara Dubis, Mel Yoken, Ilar Muhl, Michael Blum, Marie Foley, Betty Karl, Judy Brakke, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Jo Case, Judy Dickstein, Toni Blanchette.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Janica Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tillman, Stanley Pats, Howard Pirsch, Larry Poppie, Jim Leonard.

BUSINESS STAFF
Assistant Business Manager: Mike Cohen
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Richard Perlman, Howard Fitch.
Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Clevenston, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Roseman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Savoch.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstein.
Librarian: Al Fini.
Library Staff: Bruce Keyes, Maryanne Cornaggia, Judy Balkan.
Secretariat/Executive Secretary: Charlene Prentiss, Roberta Papella, Ann Kelly, Sara O'Reilly.
Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1958.

Subscription price: \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadlines: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Letters to the Editor: re ROTC

January 12th 1960

To: Richard MacLeod, Editor in Chief
Ted Mael, Editorial Editor
Robert Zelis, President Student Senate

Congratulations for your fine article appearing in this morning's Springfield Union which clarifies the position the majority of the student body at U. of M. has taken in the recent issue between Col. Weaver and the students.

It is regrettable that a person of maturity who holds the rank of Colonel should question the sincerity of decent American citizens who, because they speak frankly on a subject, are called "Communist inspired".

I think the Colonel should not only apologize to each member of the Student body but to the Faculty as well, for by indirection he is also accusing the faculty as being a part of such a program for which you are accused.

Too long has the Military tried to control the civilian and unless we as citizens have the backbone to oppose such mitigated thinking as that of Col. Weaver, we shall eventually lose all our rights including Freedom.

The Colonel makes me think of the recent incident in which Mr. Strauss, former chairman of the A.E.C., openly condemned those citizens who opposed the testing of A & H Bombs as being Communist inspired. When some of us got after him, he was not only apologetic but we were able to keep him from becoming Secretary of Commerce.

Such indictments are a continuous program to create fears in the mind of our young people who, when they take their place in this world, will be conformists as desired by the cheap politicians and many military officers.

Too many of the oldsters have become rigid in their thinking and action and although they benefit from the many good things this Nation offers, they contribute nothing.

My congratulations to all of you, to the student body and even to those who opposed the majority. Dissent is just as important as consent, for it clears the air.

From one citizen to another.

Sincerely
Julius Meltzer

11 January 1960

The Editor of the Collegian:

IF THE SHOE FITS . . .

Senator Armstrong says there will be "individual replies in the next issues of the Collegian" to my letter.

Although the Collegian failed to print an earlier letter of mid-December addressed to Mr. Lyons, Mr. Lauter and Mr. Brick, I presume I will be permitted to call attention to inaccuracies evident in the responses.

The omitted letter stated: "ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps. ROTC does not aspire to fully train even the voluntary Advanced Cadets as 'career military.' The training will, however, equip men to serve their country better during a brief period of all but inevitable military service, whether they serve as enlisted men, or as officers after voluntarily achieving a commission. It will also help them to be better civilian citizens."

The Collegian's nameless editor who labeled me with McCarthyism (because I was "startled and depressed to see the Student Senate following, perhaps unwittingly, a full program promulgated by a communist group on the West Coast two years ago") hadn't read this letter (or had he?) when in fuming counter attack he said, "Let's face it, the primary purpose of ROTC is to train career military." Wrong!

The headline "Reds Infiltrate Senate," dear reader, was the Collegian's, not mine. Their conclusion, not mine. The editors should read before they write!

All of my letters, responses to them, and pertinent Collegian's editorial reporting are sent to XIII Corps and thence to First Army. The weighted discussion (weighted certainly, if the press does not accord equivalent space) on NDEA last Spring is all of record there. My title at the University is "PMST". The Army has no objection to my "writing under that title" and with my name. Would you have me anonymous also? Or would you simply silence informed opposition?

Moon Rockets and Such-Like Gadgets

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Lately, I have been interested in reports of the so-called "Rocket Race" between the United States and Russia. What it boils down to is that the two mightiest nations on earth are now ready to spend billions to send some chunks of scrap iron and transistors, with or without rats or monkeys or some human idiot insane enough to be talked into the deal, to the moon.

I am not without a suggestion as to America's response to the so-called Russian "scientific challenge." I advocate the United States Government estimating very carefully how much it would cost to send a piece of processed steel to the moon; and after this calculation has been made, to appropriate the monies for foreign aid and loans, material and information, for the so-called "underdeveloped" countries.

I recall reading that the "emerging peoples" of the world will weigh the merits of the United States and Russia in terms of the technology displayed via the race to the moon; and further, that they would resent our overtures of aid. But I think both sides ought to be realistic. In America, by far the great number of our people enjoy good health and a reasonable standard of living; and for those who in America do not, we have resources to correct the situation. But many of the materially poorer nations of the world have large

"RM" is worried about the charred edges on the scrap of the Collegian picture on 11 January. He says "no evidence is available as to why." He didn't ask! Happens, Sgt. Dobson was using rubber cement to make that poster correcting the Collegian's headline error, (deliberate error?), and he was smoking the while. Sgt D saw the surviving scrap contained the misleading headline and proceeded without cigarette. We all knew about it . . . in this inflammable building.

The Collegian labeled their photograph of this poster with "The ROTC pulls a Fast One." How about that headline? Was it not fast? Was there anything unforthright about the poster, or my insistence that it be displayed? Think again! That whole referendum smelled: Its illegal inception, the panel discussion on WMUA (four speakers to counter me, none of whom had had two years basic Armor ROTC, and Col. Marchant, PAS, had not been invited, despite assertions to me to the contrary), that headline, Collegian revision of 16 Dec letter they did print, and influence of the vote by persons conducting the referendum.

I am delighted that over four hundred men would say that all who came after should be required to take basic ROTC. That is a solid, healthy vote for ROTC! The thousand plus on the other side voted for voluntary choice . . . on anything.

The letter on which the Student Senate has protested (where is my copy?) was factual. You don't slander with facts.

I say to you again students, be watchful, be careful, accentuate the positive.

JAMES R. WEAVER
Colonel, Infantry
PMST

(Editor's Note: The following statements are presented to clarify the COLLEGIAN position in providing the readers—and writers—with comments from both sides of the Voluntary vs. Compulsory ROTC question.

Colonel Weaver's "omitted letter" was not printed because he submitted two letters on the same day, both of them on the ROTC question. We did not care to publish two of the Colonel's letters in the same issue and therefore we decided to use the longer and more pertinent of the two.

A COLLEGIAN columnist expressed in the next issue comments similar to those contained in the Colonel's omitted letter. Therefore, the "pro-compulsory" ROTC faction WAS allowed to voice opinions. To allow this columnist space to speak from the "pro" point of view, the Colonel's letter was omitted.

The "nameless editor" who presented the official COLLEGIAN stand on the issue was Editorial Editor Ted Mael '60.

We accept the criticism regarding the headline "REDS INFILTRATE SENATE" as justifiable, and apologize to the Colonel for this.

My "question" concerning the burned edges of the COLLEGIAN pasted to the Colonel's sign in the SU lobby was facetious. The answer—which the Colonel has provided in his letter—was obvious.

The News Associate for the January 4 issue erred in allowing the headline "MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO HOLD REFERENDUM" and the story with it to be printed. There is no excuse for this and we apologize for it.

The Colonel's allegation that the story was purposely mis-headed, however, we take as an insult to the integrity of the COLLEGIAN. While we have allowed ourselves to be facetious at times and, further, admit the fallibility of our staff (displayed at this inopportune time), we have never purposely misrepresented true facts on any issue. We did not at any time revise the Colonel's letters which were printed.

The Colonel states that "You don't slander with facts." These are the facts concerning our handling of this controversy.

Richard MacLeod '60
Editor-in-Chief

New York Civil Service Test Set For February 27

Governor Rockefeller announced recently that New York State government offers a college graduate "one of the greatest opportunities for a career that any young person can have in America."

He urged college seniors, juniors and graduates to take the Professional Career Tests to be held by the State Department of Civil Service on February 27. Applications should be filed by February 1.

"The responsibility of the State of New York is to offer the finest possible government to its citizens," the Governor said. "In order to do this we have to have the best available personnel in government, and we're particularly interested in getting outstanding young people graduating from college."

New York State residence is not a requirement. Arrangements are made to accommodate out-of-

state candidates by holding the tests at places reasonably near them. They will be held at about 40 locations within New York State.

Most of the jobs to which appointments are made through the Professional Career Test Program pay \$4600 for the first year. At the start of the second year the salary goes to \$4988 and advances to \$6078 by five annual increases. Some positions pay higher salaries. (Beginning engineers, for example, for whom there is a separate testing program, earn \$5246 to start.)

Details about the tests and requirements are available at college placement offices. They may also be procured from the State Department of Civil Service in Albany, New York, Buffalo and Rochester, and at local offices of the New York State Employment Service.

Nursing Notes

by BETTY KARL '60

This month, junior students will begin an exciting and interesting experience in the clinical field of nursing—assisting surgeons and other members of the surgical team in the operating rooms of the Springfield Hospital. There, in the role of "scrub nurses" they will be able to participate in many types of operations, and also to learn nursing care of post-operative patients in the recovery room.

In the Emergency Ward they will gain experience in administering first-aid care to accident victims, and immediate nursing care to both medical and surgical patients. As members of the nursing team in the Out-Patient Department of the Hospital, the students will assist doctors in the Hospital clinics and work with persons requiring therapy in the clinics.

Three UMass Professors Engage In Literary Projects

Three members of the UMass English department have been asked to participate in major literary and cultural projects.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of the department, has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1960-61 in order to serve as director of liberal arts at the newly founded University of South Florida at Tampa.

Dr. Goldberg, who is executive director of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education, will aid in the development of the humanities program at the Florida institution scheduled to open its doors in September of this year. A freshman class of 1500 or more students will initiate the program, with classes to be added each year until a full degree program is in operation.

The Massachusetts educator is a member of the Committee on

General Education of the Association for Higher Education and serves on that group's executive committee. He is also a member of the Committee on Industry and Higher Education of the American Council on Education. Dr. Goldberg has been selected as the American contributor to an international volume, *The University Today: Its Role and Place in Society*, to be published in Geneva, Switzerland. Title of the chapter is "The University and the Search for Unity of Knowledge."

Another member of the department, Dr. David R. Clark, will be one of seven lecturers at the Years International Summer School to be held Aug. 12-27 at Sligo, Ireland. Object of the school is to provide seminars and lectures on William Butler Yeats, his poetry, and the Anglo-Irish literary movement in general. Dr. Clark, who is an associate professor at the University, a Yeats scholar and a poet in his own right, will represent the United States during the two-week session. Other speakers will include distinguished Irish and English scholars and men of letters.

A third English department member this week completed a reading of his poems for the archives of the Library of Congress in Washington. Joseph Langland, associate professor in the department, recorded a number of his poems at the invitation of Richard Eberhart, consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress. The recordings will become part of the large collection of readings permanently stored by the Library.

Langland joined the University staff in September, coming from the University of Wyoming. His first book of poems was published by Scribner's in 1956. Titled *The Green Town*, this collection was among the finalists in the nominees for the National Book Award the following year. A new book by him is currently with a New York publisher.

His poetry also appears in an American anthology being published by the British magazine, *Listen*. Two other poems will appear this year in an anthology being published by Random House. Langland previously appeared in *New Poets of England and America*, issued by Meridian Books paperbacks in 1957.

Annual Tour Made By Concert Band

The UMass Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Contino, recently completed its annual tour through the state. The band, numbering fifty members, presented a varied program of music, including semi-classical selections, marches, and popular numbers. Framingham, Nantucket, East Bridgewater, Somerset and Northboro were visited during the tour.

At the Framingham Concert, the first concert of the tour, the band presented the New England premiere of the *Boston Globe* March, composed by Lucien H. Thayer, assistant managing editor of that newspaper. The composer was present at the concert.

This semester the band will present two more campus concerts, ending its season with the annual Pops Concert on the Student Union terrace in the spring.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEB. 11

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Applied Science, Manufacturing, Marketing, Product Development and Programming . . . positions throughout the United States.

Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Corporate headquarters is located in New York, with 192 branch offices in cities throughout the United States. The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the type of career of particular interest to you. IBM offers:

- Leadership in the development of information-handling systems.
- New applications for data processing and advances in computer technology.
- Favorable climate for continued career growth.
- Opportunities for a wide range of academic backgrounds and talents.

Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment for a personal interview with the IBM representative.

If you cannot attend the interview, call or write:

Mr. C. W. Sink, Branch Manager
IBM Corporation, Dept. 868
273 State Street
Springfield 3, Mass.
ST 5-5371

IBM
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Man-Made Snow ...

(Continued from page 1)
doors of every Winter Carnival event will be open to you free of charge.

One more thing: that large mass of matter that you will see floating down underneath a great sheet of white silk isn't a snowflake. It's one of the members of our own Parachute Club, which is responsible for the snowflake drop. And that's not all; the first person to run and pick him up gets to keep him. Yes, that's right, be the first person on your corridor to own a real live parachute jumper.

Sheerin Will ...

(Continued from page 1)
went to Boston in protest of the action of the state legislature in refusing to grant faculty pay raises.

Sheerin's faculty advisor, George Goodwin, an associate professor of Government at the University has stated that, "he has played an important role in undergraduate political organizations at the University of Massachusetts."

Chosen as alternates for the program were the President of the Student Senate and Richard P. MacLeod, Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian. They will remain eligible for a future appearance on the program.

At the State House ...

(Continued from page 1)
\$25,000 salary proposed by Gov. Furelo in his message to the Legislature on education.

However, Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D-Holyoke) assailed President Mather.

"One of the greatest benefits to Massachusetts is the so-called loss of the present President," said Sen. Donahue. "I hope they don't bring another huckster to the University."

There are presently ten qualified candidates being considered to replace President Mather, Dr. Boyden said. "But," he noted, "some of the best men are waiting to see" how the salary question is resolved.

The Committee also heard testimony on a petition of the American Federation of Teachers

(AFT) filed by Reps. Thomas C. Wojtkowski (D-Pittsfield) and Alexander J. Cella (D-Medford) for an unpaid study commission to review the salary structure of the professional staff of the University.

Rep. Cornelius Desmond, Jr. (D-Lowell), House Chairman of the Committee, questioned witness after witness about the relationship between salaries and the quality of education.

"There is no reason," Martha O'Neill of the MFT told him, "a person dedicated to teaching should make a human sacrifice to himself."

The Education committee is not expected to take any action until the announced Special Message is received from the Governor recommending a \$25,000 salary for the president.

Mather Announces New Entry Needs

President Mather announced today that students entering the University in the fall will have to fulfill a requirement of three units of mathematics and one unit of a lab science, instead of the previous two and a half units of math and an optional science course.

All applicants must offer a minimum of sixteen units of secondary school work consisting of: college preparatory math—

three units (preferably one unit of geometry and two units of algebra); laboratory science—one unit; English—four units; foreign language (two years of one language)—two units; U.S. History—one unit.

Remaining units are elective and may be chosen from the following categories: mathematics, science, foreign language, history and social studies. Free electives are not to exceed four units, and

Government Dept. To Offer Work Leading To Doctorate

UMass. will, as of the next academic year, offer work leading to doctorate degrees in government, it was announced today by Gilbert L. Woodside, Dean of the Graduate School.

The program, recently approved by the University's Board of Trustees, will open in Sept. 1960, thus providing full graduate opportunities in the field of government for qualified students. At present the department of government offers work for bachelor's and master's degrees.

Six areas in the general field of political science are now offered in the government department. These include: theory of government; constitutional law; public administration; international relations; American politics and the legislative process; and comparative governments. Dissertations for the Ph.D. de-

gree will be accepted at present in the latter two areas.

The government department was recently named as one of the recipients of a \$145,500 grant from the Carnegie Corporation for a three-year program of intern fellowships in another of these areas—public administration. Departments at Harvard, M.I.T., and Boston University are also participating in the program which is being undertaken in cooperation with the Commonwealth's Commissioner of Administration. Dr. John S. Harris, head of the government department at UMass is a member of the committee formed to oversee the program.

The department is also participating in a Four-College Cooperative Program for the development of non-Western studies under a Ford Foundation grant of \$191,000. Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts will carry on the four-year program which will bring to these institutions specialists on Africa, the Near East and South Asia. Aim of the project is to provide greater knowledge of non-Western societies through lectures and courses leading to development of curricula in this general area.

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Call Assn.
7:00 Civil Defense
7:15 B.B.C. (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
8:05 Basketball vs. URI (Thurs.)
8:06 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News—Sign Off

Winter Carnival 'Snow-Ball' Feb. 13

It's Winter Carnival time again. By all expectations it should be a gala affair.

On Saturday night, February 13, the annual "Snow-Ball" will be held. Music will be provided by Sonny Costanza and his twenty piece orchestra. Party favors and embossed protocols will add to the evening's merriment. The festivities will start at 8 o'clock. The affair is semi-formal.

The Ball is held in conjunction with the Class of 1961's Winter Carnival and is sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Rev. Bossart Talks At C.A. Vespers

"A Christian Answer to Guilt", will be the meditation at the C.A. Vespers Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be the Rev. Donald Bossart who is an Associate Chaplain at the University. The time has been changed for the Weekly Vespers series from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. The place remains Skinner Auditorium.

In future weeks, topics will be concerned with Christian answers to anxiety, indecision, and loneliness. Speakers will be Gratia Lew, David Harrower and Marcia Smith.

Three Science Professors Awarded Total Of \$37,510

Three grants amounting to \$37,510 have been awarded by national agencies for science studies at UMass, it was announced recently by President J. Paul Mather.

An award of \$17,300 has been made by the National Science Foundation to Dr. Warren H. Teichner, associate professor of psychology, who will study "Behavioral and Psychophysiological Efforts of Cold Environments." Dr. Teichner, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa, served in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Research and Development Center as chief of its psychology branch and was also chief of the controls section, psychology branch, at the Aero-Space Medical Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The psychologist's research will involve animal studies having relevance for later studies of humans operating in extreme environments, such as regions of outer space or polar areas on earth. Though there are studies indicating how humans react physiologically to such extreme conditions, little is known of how people perform under these conditions. Dr. Teichner's work, which will utilize temperature

control apparatus, will be done at the University where a special temperature chamber will soon be available in the institution's new and soon-to-be-opened Liberal Arts Building.

A second award, amounting to \$11,350, has been made by the Atomic Energy Commission for the teaching of radiochemistry at the University. Funds will be used for additional support of the course in radiochemistry now taught in the department of chemistry by George R. Richason, Jr., associate professor of chemistry. The course provides trained personnel for nuclear work in industry as well as in hospitals where tracer techniques are employed in diagnosis and therapy.

Recipient of the third grant is Dr. Robert F. Howard, assistant professor of astronomy. Dr. Howard, who holds his Ph.D. Degree from Princeton University, was granted the award for "The Reduction of Observations of Magnetic Fields and Motions on the Surface of the Sun" under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The grant will enable Dr. Howard to make computations and correlations derived from observations he made at Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories under a Carnegie post-doctorate fellow-

McCune ...

(Continued from page 1)
herst - Northampton area, will speak on "The College of the Sixties: The Imperative for Major Departures." The provost's talk will consider the impact "New College" has had on the thinking of educators throughout the nation. John S. Allen, president of the newly founded University of South Florida, and D. B. Varner, chancellor of the new Michigan State University at Oakland, will speak at the same session.

Educational leaders from all parts of the United States will convene to discuss critical issues facing American education in the coming decade. The opening address will be given by A. A. Berle, Jr., former advisor to President Roosevelt, now professor of law at Columbia University.

Dore Schary, well-known movie producer, author and playwright, will address the conference on the creative spirit in a free society. Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College, will discuss means of financing higher education and the relationship of this problem to the national economy.

The theme of the conference, "Platform for Higher Education: Guide Lines for the Sixties," will also be explored by participants in 10 information sessions and more than 30 discussion groups.

Ship during 1957-59.

Howard is teaching under the Four College astronomy program whereby basic courses in astronomy at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst Colleges and the University are taught at the respective schools and advanced topics are attended by students from the four schools collectively. He teaches the elementary course at the University and astrophysics in the combined section.

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '63 and ERNIE MANDER '60
Is it up straight?
The sign's O.K., Shad, but the building leans a little.
Look, Clod, it took years to build Machmer. Wheeler and those other places. You've got to remember we only had a week's vacation to build our fraternity. I realize that, but I still don't think we should have built it on college pond. A few warm days and "Why Rye Stigma" will be on the bottom.

That's just the trouble with you, no imagination. Why do you think I picked this place? This is the first one they'll come to. We're handy to everything.

We sure are. See those guys playing hockey? Every time I open the front door I have to stop a few shots. We ought to hang a red light on the place.

This fire really warms up the room. The guys will feel right at home tonight.

I don't think it's such a good idea. We're in close quarters here, and besides it's on ice.

That's the safety feature Clod. Hurry up and finish rolling the cigarettes. How many have you got done so far?

About two packs, Shad. That should be plenty.

Are you kidding? We'll have to have at least 200 more.

For what? We'll make a limit of one to a person.

Look Clod, if we're going to compete with the better fraternities, S.A.E. and Phi Sigma Kappa on this rushing we can't afford to be skimpy with the cigarettes. Besides, they'll be here any minute. So get some more made.

It's too late Shad. Here comes our first group. Give the speech. "Welcome men. Welcome all."

I think they were impressed. Shad. Especially Al, that old red-headed fellow. He's gobbled up half the cigarettes already.

I noticed him. He looks awfully familiar. He's the shabbier one in the bunch. Better send him down to Phi Sig.

I'll keep my eye on him. He's over by the fire warming his hands.

I don't see him. In fact, I don't even see the fire.

I knew we shouldn't have built that thing on the ice.

Every fraternity should have two latrines. Besides, he probably wouldn't have pledged anyway.

The Amateur Radio Association will meet at 7 P.M. tonight in Guinness Lab.

The first meeting of the All University Open House will be held February 4th at 4 P.M. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. All campus organizations or clubs are invited to send a representative. Plans and committees will be arranged.

Six Lectures To Be Held On France

"France, Political Laboratory of the World" is the general title for a series of six lectures to be held at the University of Massachusetts under the sponsorship of the French Institute.

Prof. Karl Loewenstein, of the political science department at Amherst College, will deliver the first three lectures: "Types of Government from the ancient regime through the French Revolution to the Third Republic" (Feb. 9), "Political Pattern of the Third and Fourth Republic" (Feb. 16), and "The DeGaulle Experiment" (Feb. 23). Prof. Luther Allen, of the University's government department, will conclude the series with "Parties" (March 1), "Elections" (March 8), and "Issues" (March 15).

All of the consecutive Tuesday lectures will be given in Bowditch Lodge at 8 p.m., and are open to the public.

Lost & Found

Lost: Acumath Log Log Decl-Trig Slide Rule in tan case lost either in the Hatch or Hasbrouck. David Robitaille—302 Greenough.

Lost: One black hockey skate. If found please return to E. Phillips—B 13 Van Meter. "It's one of a matched pair."

Lost: A black-watch plaid wool scarf on Jan. 4, 1960 at Dining Commons. It's going to be a long, cold winter without it, so will the finder please notify Roberta Hanna—Crabtree House.

FOR SALE

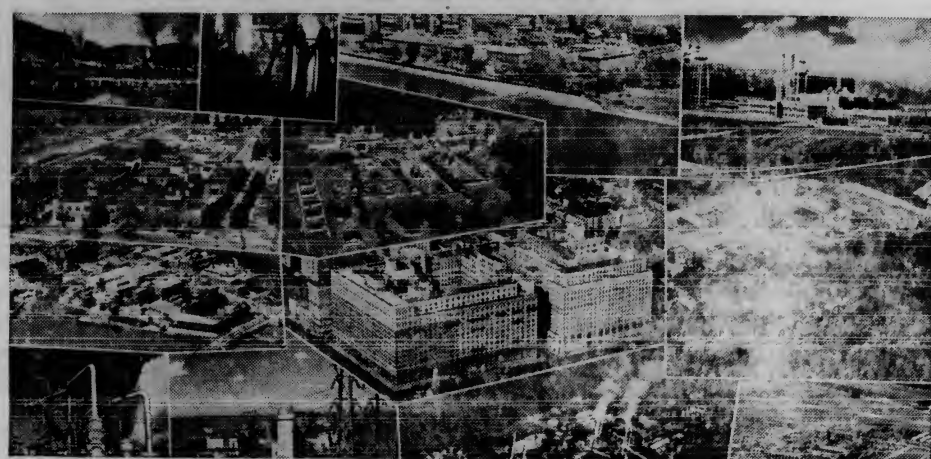
35-FOOT TRAILER

All Furnished

All Established

Country Setting

Alpine 3-7261

Summer jobs often lead to rewarding careers at Du Pont**THIS SUMMER...****ON-THE-JOB TECHNICAL TRAINING AT DU PONT**

Pictured are a few of the many Du Pont plants and laboratories across the country where selected technical students roll up their sleeves during summer vacation and put their college training to practical use.

Most of the assignments are similar to work the employees are likely to do after graduation. Next summer, for example, a chemical engineering student may go to work on a catalyst recovery project. A mechanical engineering trainee may become engrossed in a challenging hydraulic study. A promising young chemist may tackle a problem in organic chemistry.

In short, each man is given a regular plant or laboratory assignment commensurate with his education to date. And, as with permanent employees, the student's training is personalized and tailored to fit his background and interests... even to the location he prefers, as far as practical.

This program has proved of benefit both to students and to Du Pont. It gives stu-

dents an opportunity to increase technical knowledge and to learn how to put college training to use in industry. It gives Du Pont a chance to observe men who will soon be graduating in science and engineering. Many of these summer associations are stepping stones to rewarding careers with this company.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be given technical assignments. Opportunities are in chemical, mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering; also in physics and mathematics. Candidates should write at once to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2120 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware. Openings are, of course, limited.

There are opportunities also for men who have completed their freshman and sophomore years, as laboratory assistants or vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont plant or laboratory location of their choice.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Now! SIR WALTER RALEIGH in a Pouch!

Keeps Tobacco

44% FRESHER!

New airtight aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. Choice Kentucky burley—extra aged. Get the familiar orange-and-black pack with the new pouch inside!



Open the pack. Out comes the Pouch!

No spills when you fill... just dip in!

Sooner or Later—Your Favorite Tobacco...



Teatproof—It's triple laminated. Really durable... won't spring a leak... it bends with you.

Carries flat in pocket. No bulge. Flexible, too... it bends with you.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter...

and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without

Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Redmen-Rams Game Crucial To UMass YanCon Hopes

by AL BERMAN '62

The Yankee Conference teams are currently embroiled in the hottest basketball fight in ten years, for it has been that long since a team has been able to top the UConn quintet.

This season not one, but three teams are threatening to end the Huskies' bear hug on first place. The Storrsmen now find themselves (2-1) behind Rhode Island (3-0), UMass (2-0), and Maine (2-0) in the standings.

One of the challengers will fall from the undefeated ranks tomorrow, when the Rams of Rhode Island come to the Cage to meet Matt Zunic's crew.

The Redmen have demonstrated they are serious contenders for the crown by defeating UConn once, 62-60. It would be interesting if UMass knocked off Rhode Island, and the Rams were subsequently eliminated from the crown. If so, the winner would be decided in the final two games of the season, when the Zunicmen have a twin set with Maine

at the Cage.

But that's all speculation. What is important now is the UMass-Rhode Island game tomorrow.

During the vacation week, UMass lost twice; once to a powerful Boston College five, and again to a not-so-powerful Springfield quintet. The loss to B.C. (even though the Redmen were scalped 74-51) was not to be mourned due to the strength of the Beantown team. However, the spill by Springfield was a shattering blow to UMass boosters. The Marooners are not too potent and the Redmen should have taken the victory.

Thus the Redmen, who entered the new year with an attractive 6-2 record, have seen their tab somewhat evened off to a still-respectable 7-6.

The rest of the schedule, though not pleasant by a long shot, should be a little easier to take. Here's hoping that Matt Zunic and his men can keep up the good work and bring the YanCon crown to UMass.

UMass Gladiator Advances In N.E. Gloves Tournament

Maurice Cocchi, speedy light heavyweight from Butterfield dorm, won a split decision victory over Dave Trumbull of Springfield College Monday night, in the first round of the Western New England Golden Gloves tournament.

Cocchi, a quiet sophomore, put on a boxing show of boxing skill as he out maneuvered his opponent in a close, rugged match.

Maurer brought the crowd to its feet several times and the capacity audience wanted the fight to continue after the final bell had sounded.

Cocchi, a physics major, is a dean's list student and also works part-time at Butterfield cafeteria. He follows in the footsteps of Ben Doherty, who represented UMass for four years in the ring. Doherty, '59, was ultimately the amateur middleweight champion of New England.

The Winner!



Photo by Lane MAURICE COCCHI

—FOR SALE—

1951 4-DR. CHEVROLET
P.G. R & H, New Motor Job,
Brakes & Front End. AL 3-7892.

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FINE EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER!

Now we have a fine quality, famous brand easy-to-erase paper at the lowest price yet! It's Eagle-A Type-Erase, the popular paper for cleaner, faster typing and quick erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time... makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8 1/2" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.

EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Bonded Typewriter Papers

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

UNIVERSITY STORE

Charles Studley Chosen As Head Redmen Coach

Charles B. "Chuck" Studley, line coach at the University of Illinois for the past five years, has been chosen to succeed Charlie O'Rourke as the Redmen's head coach. O'Rourke had resigned at the conclusion of the 1959 season after eight years as head Redmen football coach.

Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk commented: "The University feels very fortunate to have been able to secure the services of Charles Studley to guide its football program. He is a highly respected young coach who has made a tremendous impression in the Big Ten..."

A native of Maywood, Illinois, Studley spent two years in the U.S. Navy following graduation from Pontiac (Ill.) High School. He was a letterman at the University of Illinois for three years as a guard. He also captained the 1951 Illinois squad which was Big Ten Champion and went on to defeat Stanford University 40-7 in the 1952 Rose Bowl Game.

Following his senior year he was an All Big Ten choice at guard, selected on the All Midwest team, and was named to the Second Team of All-Americans selected by the Chicago Tribune.

Following his graduation from Illinois where he received a B.S. degree while majoring in physical education, Studley was head football coach at Alton Senior High in Illinois for three years.

In February 1955 he returned to the Illinois campus where he has since established himself as the top first assistant coach in the Big Ten Conference. Married and the father of four children, Studley has recently celebrated



CHARLES (Chuck) STUDLEY

his thirty-first birthday.

Selecting one person from more than sixty applicants who applied for the head coaching position was no easy task for the six man committee that embraced the teaching faculty, university administration and alumni.

A spokesman for the screening committee indicated that "Studley's youth was a major factor in his selection, for we wanted a dynamic young coach for a young dynamic state university."

Several years ago Massachusetts began an attempt to raise its football program to the high level of the academic achievements of the school. Last fall for the first time the UMass football squad finished second in the Yankee Conference and perhaps the new football regime will be able to push the Redmen even higher in the New England football realm.

Winter Olympic Games Rapidly Approaching

The 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympic Games are nearly upon us. Months of practice will soon be rewarded when contestants from the U.S. and many other countries convene in the Winter Paradise that is Squaw Valley.

The U.S. has received some important setbacks, setbacks which might well prove decisive in Olympic competition.

The major U.S. setback is the fact that, due to a broken leg suffered during practice for the Games, top U.S. skier Bud Werner will be unable to compete.

Women's Skier Betsy Snite may also prove to be under par due to a skiing mishap.

Coach Glatz Goes To B.C.

The Redmen lost a competent varsity end coach recently when Fred Glatz left to fill the same slot at Boston College.

Fred, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, won his letters in his junior and senior years as an end. He obtained his B.S. in 1956 after majoring in health and physical education.

After graduation Fred played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for a year before entering the service. Fred's coaching chores began in the army where he was a standout performer in football, basketball and baseball, and where he assisted in coaching football.

"Sleep is something that always assumes much more importance the morning after than it did the night before."—Lester D. Klimak.



PARTLY CLOUDY, MILD

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 42 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MOVIE TONIGHT
The
Eddie Duchin
Story

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1960

Ballroom Transformed For Winter Carnival

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62

The SU large and small ballroom will function with a wonderfully changed appearance Friday evening, February 12th 8:30 through 12:00 p.m. to be in keeping with the Silver Sleightland festivities.

Donna Brooks, as chairman of the decorating committee, will see that the small ballroom is transformed into a cheerful ski lodge. The large ballroom will simulate out-of-doors. To cast a romantic aura, a storm of colors (14 is the exact figure) will play around the room.

The widely acclaimed Glenn Miller orchestra, under the excellent and talented direction of Ray McKinley, will provide perfect dance music. The identity of the Queen, who will reign over all the gala carnival affairs, will be revealed during intermission. She will be crowned by new foot-



RAY MCKINLEY

ball coach, "Chuck" Studley.

Tickets for the ball are \$4.00 per couple and may be obtained at the Student Union.

(Suggestion: The evening can be finished off very nicely at one of the dorm or fraternity buffet suppers.)

500 People Hear Furcolo At UMass Youth Conference

by DON CROTEAU

More than 500 people attended the Massachusetts Conference on Children and Youth held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union.

This conference was called by the Governor and is a prelude to the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington later this year.

Governor Furcolo, speaking at the Wednesday luncheon, listed these objectives of the UM meeting:

To enable citizens to consider critical needs of children and youth which local authorities face. And, to propose lines of action toward the solution of problems which this state can undertake within the next decade.

He said "a long, careful look at the problems of children and youth is needed in every decade." From this conference he said, he hoped could come findings and "practical lines of action" for both professional and lay interests in communities throughout the state.

Concluding the two-day meeting was Dr. Martha M. Elliot, chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth, who reported that a co-ordinated approach to the problems of children and youth is gaining new support.

She added that this approach is evident on three levels. Regional or district planning, or-

'61, Managing Editor

ganization or even administration of some services "is under consideration, I am told, by some groups of communities."

Small communities that cannot provide a highly qualified staff are pooling resources in the fields of education, welfare or health.

And there is a need for each community to co-ordinate the work of agencies operating in behalf of children.

Dr. Elliot said the needs of children are not bounded by the administrative limits of the schools, the welfare or health agencies, the courts and probation services.

This, she added, "indicates development of interagency and interfield co-operation is a matter of some urgency."

Meeting the personnel requirements of these programs is another major problem.

Gov. Furcolo, speaking earlier, called this a "crying need".

Governor's Council Appoints Two To Board Of Trustees

The Governor's Executive Council gave unanimous consent to the appointment of two members to the UMass Board of Trustees yesterday afternoon.

Frank Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy and Chairman of the Board this year was re-

OFFICIAL NOTICE

No new courses may be added to a student's schedule after 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 12th. A course added without the approval of the adviser and Registrar on a Program Change Card will not receive credit.

A student may withdraw from a course without a grade on his record any time before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 23. A course dropped any time without the approval of the adviser and the Registrar on a Program Change Card will be recorded as a failure.

The minimum load that can be approved for any student is 12 semester hours. A student is not permitted to withdraw passing from courses which will bring his total credits below this minimum.

For complete information refer to Page 11 of the Faculty Edition of the Handbook or Page 15 of the Student Handbook.

M. O. Lanphear
Registrar

Senate Considers Special Fee To Pay For Better Teachers

by ALAN FINKLESTEIN '61

A recommendation to collect a special fee of \$1.50 per semester from every undergraduate student at the University for the purpose of "attracting outstanding persons to the faculty of the University" was considered by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The recommendation further states that such persons will occupy positions of special studies and shall be outside the regular departments. The bill was later postponed for one week "in order to get complete understanding of it."

Speaking on the recommendation Senator Ted Sheerin said, "This is an indication that we as students want to do something on our own initiative. Such a position exists at other universities. It is a small investment which could realize a great return. When \$1.50 is added to the semester bill it won't make too much difference as far as the overall bill is concerned."

Asked if he felt a referendum was needed, Sheerin replied, "not necessarily." Asked by Senator Mike Moschos '62 (Brooks) if salary would be paid in addition to money raised by such a fund, Sheerin answered, "Yes, the two together could attract someone

TED SHEERIN '60
Going to Washington.

worthwhile."

Commenting on the situation, Senate President Bob Zelis '60 said that he hoped the Senate would be able to levy the fee. This would put the Student Senate in control of such funds. The final authority, however, would still rest with the President of the University.

During the meeting the Senate appropriated \$54.10 to send Ted Sheerin to the "College, News Conference," a television program originating from Washington,

D.C. Sheerin will appear on ABC this Sunday at 1 p.m. along with others who will interview Mass. Rep. and assistant Democratic majority leader in the House, John McCormack.

In answer to a query about Sheerin's status at the University, Bob Zelis stated, "Sheerin is a special student who does not pay Student Activities Tax." The SAT is the money being used to send Sheerin to Washington.

Declared Sen. James O'Leary '62, "Sheerin has already been selected by the program. If we do not send him, we may not be represented."

Speaking for himself and his constituents (married students) Senator Dennis Twobig said, "We don't care to have Sheerin represent us on any television program." When Sheerin was asked if he would represent himself or the University, he replied that he would represent himself on the program.

Earlier in the meeting the Senate referred two motions to the Finance Committee. One was for \$95 to provide the Collegian with State House News Service for the remainder of the semester, while the other was for \$200 to help

(Continued on page 3)

Bello Elected SU President; Slayin, Idelson Also Chosen

The new Student Union Program Council Executive Board was introduced by Steve Paulding, outgoing President, Tuesday night.

Herbert L. Bello '61 was elected president; Betty Slavin, '61 vice-president; and Chuck Idelson, '61 treasurer.

Bello, a member of AEPi fraternity, is an Electrical Engineering major from Mattapan. He has been Chairman of the Student Union Movie Committee and is a member of the Hillel Foundation and the American Society of Electrical Engineers besides serving as Subscription Manager for the Collegian.

Betty Slavin, a member of KAT sorority, is an Education major from Wellesley. A house counselor at Hamlin, she is a member

of the Newman Club, the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, and the Precisionettes. She has served on the Student Union Program for the past year.

Chuck Idelson, a pre-dental student from Dorchester, has served on the Student Union Program Council as co-chairman of the Arts and Music Committee. A member of AEPi fraternity, he has been an Index photographer and a member of the ROTC band, and has been active in the Hillel Foundation.

Elected to the office of Public Relations was Buddy Schultz, while Committee Chairmen named were: Movie, Barry Ravech; Arts and Music, Sue Sidney and Sid Feldman; Dance, Ann Pogorski; Games and Tournaments, Neil Goldman.



ONE DAY "Red" saw some naughty boys throwing snowballs. He is seen here leaving Chadbourne after chasing the boys into the . . .

—Photo by Stanley Pata



19-20-21

What does he mean?

4-0 Split

The

BRIDGE CLUB



Every bridge player waits patiently for this pat seven-no hand. Gracy Grybko plays some hands of a more prosaic nature at a recent Thursday night Duplicate Bridge Club meeting. Photos by Leonard

O Great Goren where sitteth the king



Doubled



With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

All the sororities have had a busy week — with the pressure and parties continuing all next week. Hope all the freshmen had a great time at the parties this week and we hope to see all your "bright, shining" faces next week — the schedule for which follows:

Monday: Theme Parties
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Closed Dates
Tuesday: Sigma Delta Tau
Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Wednesday: Sigma Kappa
Gamma Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Nu
Thursday: Chi Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta

Friday: Preferential Bidding
Saturday: Bids go out and are answered
Sunday, Monday: Pledging

The Theta's had an exchange supper with QTV and an apparently great party with TKE this past Thursday.

Best wishes to Sue Whitney who returned with a diamond which is the envy of all. And to Karen Mich, president of KAT, who is now engaged to Bob Amirault (TC).

Lucky Phyllis McCain (PDN) spent a wonderful holiday in Miami and—thanks to Mr. Cavanaugh, the Phi Dels have a shiny, new fire alarm system!

Voluntary-Compulsory Issue Discussed At Ten Colleges

A recent Department of Defense policy statement announcing that it does not care whether the nation's college ROTC programs are voluntary or required has brought an eruption of action aimed at changing present compulsory programs to a voluntary basis.

Approximately ten colleges and universities have been engaged in discussion on the merits of the compulsory program.

The biggest battle over the ROTC issue is raging at Cornell University where an overwhelm-

ing number of students voted in an all-school opinion poll in favor of abolishing the compulsory ROTC program and replacing it with a voluntary one.

A proposal to reduce the number of accredited military subjects and replace them with normal University courses with civilian instruction has been submitted to the University of Idaho for study. The University of Idaho must offer military training since it is a land-grant college and falls under the Morrill Act, and the Idaho Board of Regents

have made military training compulsory for all male students for two years.

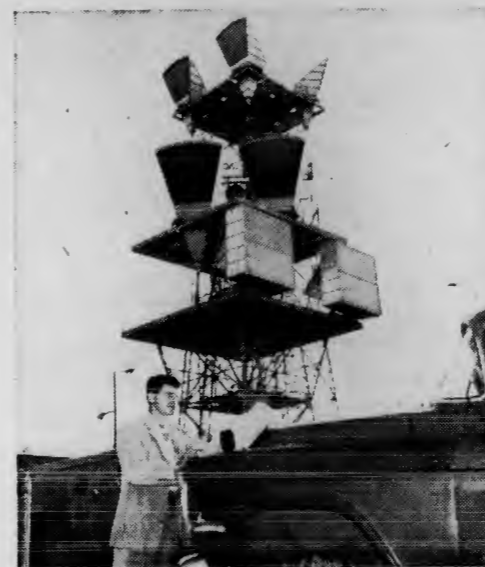
A committee report calling for gradual elimination of compulsory military training at Michigan State University has been accepted by the MSU Student Congress. A faculty study commission has recommended that a voluntary instead of a compulsory program be installed next fall. A final decision is up to the MSU Board of Trustees which is making its own study of the program.

At the University of California two years ago, students voted two to one against compulsory ROTC, but no action has been taken on this yet. The situation was recently highlighted by the hunger strike of an 18 year old against compulsory service.

Voluntary ROTC at the University of Wisconsin appears to be a possibility for next year, since the Wisconsin Board of Regents has decided to take a mail vote on the controversial issue.

In most cases the opponents of the compulsory ROTC program cite the fact that compulsory ROTC requires a student not interested in military affairs to devote much time which could be spent in pursuit of academic education. Those in favor of retaining the compulsory program maintain that voluntary ROTC programs may mean a decisive drop in the number of officers entering the armed services, and cite responsibility to the nation as a reason for maintaining the compulsory program.

In a letter to the president of Michigan State University, Army Chief of Staff General L. L. Lemnitzer expressed grave concern over the trend toward the ROTC programs. "In time of emergency, these young officers constitute the main source of skilled and trained leadership necessary for our company grade officers," said Lemnitzer.



Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries \$25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving micro-

wave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

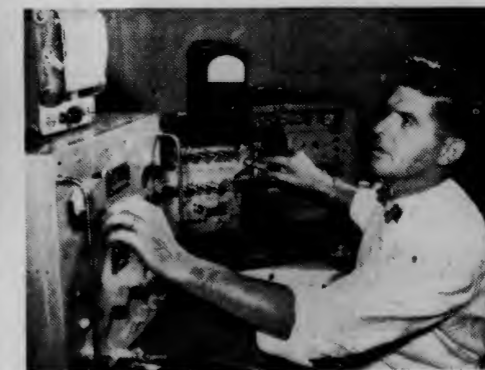
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.



Senate Plans To Fill Six Empty Seats

Kevin Shea, Chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, announced yesterday that plans are being made to fill six senate vacancies.

Those senate seats open are Van Meter because of the resignation of Tony Williams, Chadbourne because of Bill Knowlton moving, and Mills because of Kevin Shea becoming a counselor in Baker.

Other vacancies are in the class of '61 because of the resignation of Pat Ward and Sonja Langwa.

Shea also announced that the new Hills dorm will be allowed one senator at the present time.

Nomination papers for filling these vacancies will be available Monday, Feb. 8, in the office of the Dean of Men. These papers have to be returned by Friday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. Elections will be held the following week.

Q CLUB

—Announces—

—Friday Night—

Modern Dancing

RIECE MOYNIHAN

& His Orchestra

Talent Show Winners Will Go To UNH

The three winners of the Talent Show held last month will compete in the Annual New England Regional Talent Show to be held at the University of New Hampshire sometime next month, it was announced by the Art and Music Committee today.

First prize was won by Ken Goodman, '62, who sang and played bongo drums while accompanied by Al Berman '62, on the piano. Hatholyn Colard '62, was in second place singing a medley from the *King and I*. Mike Buckman's Three Bards Errant were in third place.

Intramural Debating Set For Feb. 15

Victor Gagnon, president of the Debating Club at the University, announces that the Third Annual Intramural Debate Tournament will begin the week of February 15.

The tournament will consist of 4 rounds. Information necessary for the debate will be given to the participants 30 minutes prior to the start of the debate on 5-page mimeographed sheets. The debate itself lasts 30 minutes.

The winner of the tournament is awarded a travelling trophy. This trophy was copied by AEPI.



SIGNE HASSO

in 1957-1958, and by PSD in 1958-1959.

The top teams in the Intramurals will be invited to participate in an experimental intercollegiate tournament designed for non-varsity debaters. The date set for this last mentioned tournament is March 12, 1960.

Those interested should contact Vic Gagnon, 102 Wheeler, or Messrs. Saveried or Angell of the Speech Department.

Charter Plane Flight To Europe — Last Chance To Sign Up

Price: \$275.00 Round-Trip

Leaves from NYC on June 24th, arrives in Paris and returns from same on Sept. 7th. Call Immediately Alpine 3-7905 (Dick Herman)

—FOR SALE—

1951 4-Dr. Chevrolet
PG, R&H, New Motor Job, Brakes & Front End.
Tel. Alpine 3-7892

Coming February 18

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S. or M.S. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

the West's leader in advanced electronics

HUGHES

Culver City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Malibu and Newport Beach, California; and Tucson, Arizona.

Professor Salvadori Speaks Here Sunday

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation presents Prof. Massimo Salvadori, Department of History, Smith College as guest speaker at breakfast. Prof. Salvadori will speak on "Israel and the Middle East."

The Bagels and Lox Breakfast will be held Feb. 7, 10:00 a.m., in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. For those unable to attend the Breakfast but who wish to hear Prof. Salvadori, the lecture will commence at 10:45.

Mr. Salvadori received a Licence es Sciences Sociales in 1929 from the University of Geneva and a doctorate in Political Science from the University of Rome in 1930. He also holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

From 1937 to 1939 he was a lecturer in economics at the University of Geneva, and from 1939-1941 was an assistant professor in economics and sociology at the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Mr. Salvadori, who has taught at Bennington College since 1945, joined the Smith faculty in 1947. For the past five summers he has directed the School for Freedom, organized by the Liberal International and held successfully in various countries of western Europe.

Mr. Salvadori has written numerous articles, pamphlets and books on contemporary political and economic subjects. His books in English include "The Rise of Modern Communism" (Holt 1952, London 1953) translated into 16 languages; "Liberal Democracy" (Doubleday 1957, London 1958), six translations; "NATO: a Twentieth Century Community of Nations" (Van Nostrand 1957),



PROFESSOR SALVADORI

also translated into several languages. An autobiography, "The Labour and the Wounds" (Pall Mall Press, London, 1957) deals with his activities as an opponent of the Fascist dictatorship since the early twenties culminating in arrest and imprisonment, and the following years spent farming in British East Africa: the book ends with the war years. His latest book, "The Economics of Freedom: American Capitalism Today," was published in 1959 by Doubleday.

During World War II Mr. Salvadori a lieutenant-colonel in the British Army, was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross.

In 1948-49, Mr. Salvadori served in Paris as director of the Division of Political Science of UNESCO, and again on leave in 1952-53 he was a political analyst in the information service of the NATO secretariat in Paris.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



ROTC RIDES AGAIN



Photo by York

Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Structure Pending Completion For ROTC Activities

The new structure rising next to the old Liberal Arts Annex is being constructed to house the entire Reserve Officers Training Corps staff and equipment. The new building will consolidate all phases of the military activities into a compact unit and will cost five hundred thousand dollars.

Within its thirty-thousand square feet are two large classrooms on each of the two floors, which can be divided into twice as many small rooms by sliding

panels in the center. Sliding blackboards cover three walls, the fourth of which is a large window, and at the front of each room is a movie screen. The rooms are illuminated by indirect lighting, and are topped by a sound-proof porous material.

The offices are large and well-lighted, with connecting doors between them. The main office is linked to the remainder of the building through the public ad-

dress and intercom systems.

In the basement is the armory, firing range, and supply room, which contains storage space for all equipment which is now stored either in the Stables or the ROTC building. The firing range is a standard U.S. three and a half foot range.

Upon completion, this building will be dedicated as the Dickinson Building in memory of a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?

Observant



Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?

Athletically Inclined

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?

Nature Lover



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (hild date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?

Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?

Disillusioned



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?

Cooky

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The few thousand fans, including yours truly, who sat in the Onondaga County War Memorial the other Sunday afternoon, and the several million who viewed the game via television saw a record set that may never be erased. Bob Cousy made assist number five thousand.

The record book tells us that an assist is a pass that leads directly to a field goal. Most professional teams make about fifteen hundred assists each season.

"Mr. Basketball," now in his tenth year with the Celtics, has averaged better than five hundred each season. He has often remarked that setting up a basket gives him a greater thrill than putting the ball in the hoop.

There was no fanfare. They didn't stop the game and make a presentation to the former Holy Cross great. There wasn't even a murmur from public address announcer Red Barton, but one Robert J. Cousy had reached another milestone in his career.

Maine Hosts UConn

With last night's game at the Cage in the books, the eyes of YanCon basketball fans shift up-

ward to the state of Maine. Tomorrow night the Black Bears host the Huskies.

A lot of interest has been generated in the forthcoming battle. The game has been shifted from the Orono campus to Bangor to take advantage of an auditorium that seats 8,000. Maine's Memorial Gym holds a paltry 2,800. We hear that the game is being televised locally for those who can't scare up ducks.

Both clubs are enjoying good seasons. In fact the home forces have won all of their twelve games and are currently ranked number one among New England's small colleges. Last year the Down Easters were 15-7, the best record in the school's hard-wood history. Brian McCall's club is short on height but they like to run. Perhaps the men from Storrs are in for another evening like last December 15th.

Rhodies Rammed!

Rhode Island	UMass
Koenig 0 3 2	Naselle 6 4 16
Ricciardi 7 6 20	Lewie 7 4 18
Chaplin 0 0 0	Pohlin 2 0 4
Muller 5 2 12	Mola 3 0 11
Stenhouse 3 1 7	Gratchfield 6 0 12
Weiss 5 8 18	Richman 2 0 4
Schuchter 3 0 6	Waldman 2 0 4
Hargton 0 0 0	Tremblay 0 0 0
23 20 66	28 13 69

"Some of today's movies should be pitted rather than censored."—Anna Herbert.

"Experience is what permits you to make the same mistake again without getting caught."—Franklin P. Jones.

"Life today is like a round of golf; as soon as we get out of one hole, we head for another."—Maurice Seitter.

CLOTHING DRIVE

Last Call

The CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL will accept all clothing left at the Student Union Lobby Counter through Saturday noon.

Please Help!

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 8-9

On Stage—In Person

EN ROUTE TO CAPACITY AUDIENCES IN BOSTON!



Eva LeGallienne
Signe Hasso
in
mary stuart

with STAFFS COTSWORTH
Patrick Waddington, Bruce Grunski
Paul Balthazyme, Robert Goodier

Orch. 5.50, Bal. 5.00 - 4.50

Box Office Open 1-9 Daily,
\$3 Section Sold Out Both Even.

Redmen Rally Twice To Edge Rams, 69-66

by AL BERMAN '62
Assistant Sports Editor

The Redmen basketball team, by means of two thrilling come-from-behind efforts in third and fourth quarters, captured an important YanCon victory here last night, beating the Rams from Rhode Island, 69-66.

The game was highlighted by three distinct phases in which the Redmen played with outstanding hustle and fight.

Led by the aggressive defensive work of Doug Grutchfield and Charlie Fohlin, UMass was able to tie up the Rams several times in the first quarter and keep the game close.

During the second frame, however, the Redmen seemed to

fall apart. Their defense was ineffective and their offense sloppy. Towards the end of the half the Zunicmen had faded eleven points behind and the second quarter finally ended with the Kingston quintet ahead 33-24.

One of the reasons for the deficit was the poor showing of the Redmen at the foul line.

Out of 12 attempts in the first half, they were able to sink only four shots. URI, however, accumulated 9 for 12 in the same time.

As the third quarter began the Redmen were once again fired up and were able to close the gap at 37. They showed the same hustle and drive that they showed in the early minutes of

the game.

But they also fell apart again as they did in the first quarter. Center Charlie Fohlin fouled out late in the third quarter as the UMass quintet faded further into the background.

Behind eight points early in the fourth quarter, and as most fans were beginning to give up hope, Coach Matt Junic called a time out that changed the face of the game.

The Zunicrew once again drove and fought, dribbled and passed; and finally, with 5:23 left, they again knotted the score at 51 all.

Then came perhaps the most thrilling five minutes and twenty-three seconds that UMass basketball fans have ever witnessed.



KIRK LESLIE (32) made his debut at UMass last night against the Rams, and celebrated it by scoring 18 points.

Constantly the Rams would pull two or three points ahead and once they were even five points ahead - and constantly the Redmen would fight back to tie the score.

The UMass hoopsters had fought hard twice before and had fallen behind, but this time they were not to be denied.

Finally, after what seemed

like ten minutes (but was only three), the hatchet-men took the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game.

With 2:15 left it was UMass 63, Rhode Island 62. The Redmen didn't let down in their fervent drive. They steadily increased their lead and held the desperate Rams. When the final buzzer sounded, UMass had won, 69-66.

The fourth quarter was one of the greatest team efforts that this reporter has witnessed in a long while.

Sophomore Mike Mole, who had attained three fouls early in the game, came in to score all of his eleven points in the concentrated drive. Steady forward Fred Naedele contributed nine big points in the fourth frame.

Center John Widdison, who replaced Fohlin, dipped in four big points. Doug Grutchfield, who was outstanding in the first two rallies, was a bulwark on the defense. Kirk Leslie, who made his debut in the game, scored 18 points and was a standout all through.

The Redmen proved that their drubbing of the Huskies was not a fluke. They gave the fans the most gripping game of the season; they displayed one of the finest team efforts of the year; and they won.

Box score on page 7

UMass Sextet Loses

by BILL LENNON '61

Northeastern scored eight goals in the third period to defeat the Redmen stickmen, 11-4, in the Boston Arena Wednesday night. Bob Glew knocked the puck into the nets twice in the first period to give the Redmen a 2-0 lead.

The Redmen then faltered badly and the game was all but over when Tom Taylor's two goals wound up the scoring for the Amherst boys.

ICE CHIPS

The undermanned Redmen sextet only had four practices in preparation for this encounter. Many of the members of the team gave up three days of their vacation to come back and practice. They also had to pay their own expenses.

Saturday the Redmen travel to Bowdoin. This game will be one of the main attractions of Bowdoin's winter carnival.

The summary: NORTHEASTERN (11) UMass (4)
LeBeauf, g. g. Roland
Palmer, id. id. Kelley
Casey, rd. rd. Staffon
Chisholm, c. c. Taylor
Cronin, rw. rw. Ryan
Weinbach, lw. lw. Rosenberg
Northeastern spares — McElholm, Vint, Johnson, Lynch, Waleman, Delany, Gaudette, McGrath, Dutrak, Wilson.
UMass spares — Ellingwood, Glew, Dyer, Alger, Huseet, Cheever, Forbush, Dunovan, Cesarzo.
FIRST PERIOD—UM Glew (Kelley) 4:39; Glew (Ellingwood) 11:12.
SECOND PERIOD—Northeastern, Cronin (Weinbach) 8:35; McElholm (McGrath) 16:26; McElholm (unassisted) 17:12.
THIRD PERIOD—Northeastern, Palmer (Chisholm) 6:51; Cronin (Weinbach) 2:02; McElholm (Gaudette, Dutrak) 4:03; Cronin (unassisted) 11:08; Delany (Weinbach) 11:59; Chisholm (Gaudette) 13:03; UM Taylor (unassisted) 13:30; Taylor (Rosenberg) 14:12; Northeastern Lynch (unassisted) 15:27; McElholm (McGrath) 16:51; Saves — Roland 35, LeBeauf 19.

The UMass Mermen will take on a powerful Coast Guard team on Saturday, February 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. pool.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

TOTO'S

4 Miles South of Smith College on Route 5 in Holyoke

—PRESENTS—

The Greatest Names in Jazz

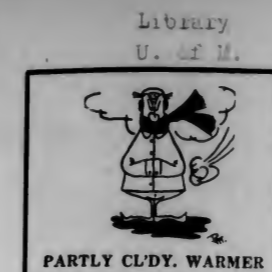
★ THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 7, at 3:00 P.M. ★

in person

The Glenn Miller Orchestra

—Featuring—

RAY MCKINLEY



PARTLY CLDY. WARMER

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 43 5¢ PER COPY

TV QUEENS



QUEEN FINALISTS—From left to right, Hyohye Kim '61, Judy Lawson '63, Nancy Pizzano '62, Carrie Sherriff '62, and Janica Towne '62. Winter Carni finalists who appeared on television Friday and Saturday. The candidates are to appear on WWLP-TV, Channel 22, from Springfield on Wednesday.

Carnival Candidates Will Appear On TV

Winter Carni Queen Finalists Carrie Sherriff '62, Nancy Pizzano '62, Judy Lawson '63, Hyohye Kim '61, and Janica Towne '62, participated in a tour of several television shows in Providence and Boston on Friday and Saturday Feb. 5, 6.

Friday the girls appeared on the Salty Brine Show on WPRO-TV from Providence. Friday night the queens stayed at the Sheraton Hotel in Providence. Up early the next morning the girls appeared on the Rex Trailer Show from WBZ-TV at 9:30 a.m.

The Bob Clayton Show from WHDH-TV played host to the queens from 2-3:30 p.m. at 6:45 p.m. the queens appeared on the WBZ-TV news with Arch MacDonald.

Saturday night the girls stayed at the Somerset Hotel in Boston

and returned to campus yesterday afternoon.

While at the WBZ-TV studios the queens met Ed Fouby '56, and Sheldon Saltman, both graduates of UMass.

Wednesday Feb. 10 at noon, the queens will again appear on television, this time from Springfield WWLP-TV channel 22 which can be received on campus.

The trip was chaperoned by Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, asst. to Dean of Women and Mr. William Starkweather, asst. Registrar.

Mr. Starkweather commented that the friendliness of the television staffs contributed to the fact that the girls were not nervous. He also mentioned that films were taken at WBZ-TV and that the idea of releasing to television stations films shot on campus would be good publicity.

President Of Tufts Favors UMass Budget Autonomy

President Nils Y. Wessell of Tufts University has announced he favored a bill (H 2332) filed by State Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan of Brookline which would give full budget autonomy to the Board of Trustees at UMass.

The Tufts educator stated that he endorsed those sections of the bill which would give the trustees budget control and full say on personnel matters saying that "these sections are proper steps in the direction of greater academic effectiveness and business efficiency for the University of Massachusetts."

"The greater degree of responsibility for the quality of the institution which the bill also gives to the trustees is very much in order. The bill fortifies the trustees in their responsibility to do everything they can to see to it that the University of Massachusetts is well run. A state university of high quality is an asset to all of higher education in the Commonwealth, both private and public."

Great Decisions Group To Meet

The Great Decisions discussion groups will start their third year of weekly meetings Monday, February 8. Groups of eight to fifteen will meet to discuss aspects of foreign policy.

The Foreign Policy Association

provides background information in "fact sheets". Further information will be obtained from weekly news programs, such as a show moderated by Christian Herter, Jr., the head of the World Affairs Council of Boston.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

IMPORTANT
COLLEGIAN
STAFF MEETING
11:00 — Tomorrow

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1960

Prof. Salvadori Of Smith Speaks At Hillel Meeting

by SHARON CLARK '63
Massimo Salvadori, professor of history at Smith College, lectured on Israel and the Middle East at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation meeting yesterday.

Professor Salvadori began his lecture by drawing a distinct difference between a situation and a problem. He went on to say that while a problem implies a solution, a situation is a more serious involvement, and that a situation exists between Israel and the Middle East.

He said, that this is in part caused by the contact established in the nineteenth century between Europeans and the Arabs. With the replacement of Turkish control by the Europeans, ten-

sions began to develop. Continuing, Professor Salvadori said that under the French and British control of the area, new ideas and aspirations reached the Middle East. A small scale intelligentsia developed characterized by varied groups of people who made use of their minds to solve problems. This usage, Professor Salvadori said, was entirely apart from common sense; it was reason. He said, that "some times the results were good and other times the results were not so good." One of these aspirations is that of nationalism or "the consciousness of belonging to a nation." He stated a conflict is felt in the Middle East's desire for cultural and material achievement due to western in-

fluence. But the people lack the realization that the highly developed countries on both sides of the Atlantic have reached their level only through effort, work, and time. The intelligentsia desire the fruits of this achievement but they "want it fast" and without the work that went into it.

Professor Salvadori continued by saying that in order to achieve a higher level of progress, equality, and material goods, the Arab countries must overcome their obstacles. The main obstacle is their past. It is the traditional pride in their past and the social differences that have been fostered by this pride. It is necessary that the Arab nations overcome these differences in order to build a better future. Prof. Salvadori said that it must not be overlooked that the Arab nations have given much to the world and the people have a right to their pride in tradition. But the obstacle is a conflict between traditions that cannot be accepted by the modern world and cannot be relinquished by the people of the Middle East.

The Smith College professor went on to say that there are fundamental elements to this conflict that cannot be overlooked. On one side is the role that emotion plays in the lives of the Arabic people, a role that is closely linked with religion. On the other side is the difficulty

(Continued on page 5)



JUST THE BEGINNING—Above are Sue Streeter, George Bergen, and Carol Stone shown building a 63-foot snowman. See story on page four.

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Solons Battle Over Bottles And Legalized Beano Bills

The battle of the bottle—non-alcoholic version—will be waged before the committee on agriculture this afternoon.

The committee will hold public hearings on three bills to curb the powers of the Milk Control Commission or to abolish it completely.

Governor Furcolo, in his annual message, recommended that the milk control laws be amended to eliminate price fixing, to strengthen the prohibition against sales below cost, and authorizing proceedings to prevent violations of the laws against the sale of milk below cost.

"Since 1957," the Governor said, "I have recommended the abolition of the Milk Control Commission and favored the transfer of its inspection and health functions to the Department of Agriculture. It is still my belief that my original recommendations should have been adopted. In the meantime I have

repeatedly warned that the price fixing powers of that Commission under present law have been used as a device for keeping the price of milk to consumers at an artificial height and to limit competition in the milk industry," he said.

"While the farmer is now protected in most areas by Federal regulations, our present milk laws are obsolete and, in part at least, detrimental to consumer interests," the Governor continued.

Sen. Otto F. Burkhardt (R-Westfield) sponsored a bill to establish an office of milk industry in the Department of Agriculture headed by a Director. He would transfer to the new office all the functions, duties, etc., of the Milk Control Board.

Rep. Alvin C. Tamkin (D-Boston) was a little more abrupt. He would merely abolish the Milk Control Commission and the Division of Milk Control.

(Continued on page 4)

UMass Infirmary Filled To Capacity

The UMass infirmary is full to capacity with virus infection cases, with an overflow of about eight who have been temporarily placed upstairs in the Commons dining hall. However, the total number of close to fifty patients actually amounts to a very small percentage of the entire student body.

It was announced by a university spokesman that "Incidence of virus infection among students is moderate but precautionary measures are being taken should the need arise."

It was also stated that Dean of Men Hopkins' office was open over the weekend until five each day to answer parents' anxious questions.

Collegium Legis Meets Tonight

Collegium Legis, the Pre-Law society, will inaugurate its program in presenting Mr. Henry Moynahan of Harvard Graduate School of Law Tuesday evening in Crabtree Lounge at 7:15.

Mr. Moynahan prepared for Yale Law at Massachusetts, graduating summa cum laude in government with the class of 1956. He will present his views upon some of the undergraduate needs in preparing for Law School.

The Society cordially invites students interested in Law to attend.

On the Right of Criticism and Ethical Responsibility

Recently, some Democratic candidates for the Presidential nomination sharply criticized Secretary of Defense Gates and President Eisenhower for determining defense needs on the basis of what the Kremlin is likely to do, rather than on the basis of what the Kremlin is capable of doing.

That these criticisms of the administration defense policy are used by the candidates as arguments for broader and greater defense spending, we do not quarrel; to criticize is their right. But we feel that a few of these candidates go too far when they infer that the defense effort has been sacrificed for the political expediency of a balanced budget, and worse still, that the administration has deliberately altered the respective defense statistics of both the United States and Russia in order to quiet public concern and to justify their program.

The latter charges are most serious; such examples of official irresponsibility could very well be grounds for impeachment; they very nearly amount to outright treason. Both grounds for impeachment and for treason are serious things; they are not to be inferred by any group or individual without overwhelming evidence making for indubitable proof. The ethical irresponsibility shown by some of the Democratic runners for the nomination gravely concerns us; for here is mudslinging at its worst—to infer that the military well-being of the nation is being sacrificed on the altar of political expediency.

Soon after these candidates made their criticisms and inferences and began loudly and publicly to declare that the defense preparations of the United States were inadequate, the leaders of the Armed Forces themselves came to the fore to warn uninformed critics that to spread the idea, without having access to the highly secret information available to themselves and to Mr. Gates and the President, that the United States cannot defend herself, could conceivably encourage the Kremlin to embark on policies which would be unduly provocative, and plunge the world into the nuclear conflict all mankind dreads.

We must have confidence in our leaders, and in their ability to provide adequately for the common defense against aggression; we must respect the right of those who criticize our leaders' policies, and also their right to propose alternative policies. But we must be wary of irresponsible and uninformed criticism. We believe that those Democratic candidates having made the very serious inferences alluded to above, should apologize at once both to the Administration and to the Nation; for they have not only insulted Mr. Gates and the President—they have insulted the American people.

S.W.M.—J.A.M.

At The Guggenheim

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

A stranger to Manhattan's newest edifice—the one located between 88th and 89th Streets on Fifth Avenue and bounded on the west by Central Park—does not come upon this monument, from the southern direction, until half a block before it. At this distance he has the first chance to glimpse and be amazed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural delight and sculptural creation. Resembling, as one critic suggested, a "massive flower pot", it looms out from among the trees and buildings. The drab, ochre-colored cement structure is a spiry six story tower or ziggurat 92 feet in height. This, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, will undoubtedly become as much a part of the New York skyline as the Empire State Building.

Commissioned 16 years ago, the Guggenheim Museum gives an appearance of solidity. If just an illusion, it is possibly created by the small number of hidden windows. However, Wright is said to have commented that he designed the structure to outlast the effects of a nuclear explosion by the use of a cushioning foundation—this, perhaps, in the hope of living down earlier flaws and failures in his fantastic architectural designs.

The interior of the Guggenheim is nothing less than impressive. And yet, at the same time, its deficiencies become all the more evident. Man becomes impotent, powerless under the spell of the architect. Once on the main floor the spectator may either choose the long and breathtaking climb up the ramp in spite of the clusters of people who are descending or take the elevator up and then wind his way down. At the top and vantage point, six tiers high, the spectator risks experiencing a feeling of vertigo. The design of the gallery also serves to amplify the sounds and noises.

Lost in the maze of whiteness and artificial lighting are the vivid, polychromatic Kadinskys, Pollacks, de Koonigs, Klees, etc., as well as a few free-form sculptures. Except for an occasional painting hung on small projecting partitions, the works are suspended in mid-space, without a frame of reference, by the means of a supporting rod.

Should the Guggenheim continue to attract more and more people who are all anxious to see Wright's curiosity and conversation piece, it would become impossible to give anything except a passing glance at each of the paintings in the collection. But whether the primary purpose and function of the Guggenheim Museum is to exhibit art is, in the first place, questionable. For the width of the ramp as well as the method of hanging the paintings limits the viewer to a non-close-inspection look at the modern art being shown.

Frank Lloyd Wright's only contribution to the New York scene, the Guggenheim Museum, has been subject to praise and controversy as an art form in itself and as a showplace for art works. Critic for the *New Yorker*, Lewis Mumford had this comment to make about the famed architect:

Sort of insisting that no picture at all be shown, Wright could not have gone much farther to create a structure sublime in its own right but ridiculous as a museum of art.

So often referred to as a monument, perhaps the Museum was conceived by Wright as a cenotaph to himself. At any rate, one may go to Fifth Avenue at 88th Street to see modern art in two forms—as painting or as a massive concrete shell of geometrical shapes.

Down deep in our hearts we know how to cope with inflation, how to assure our security, how to overcome all the other dilemmas that beset us. We know that it requires self-discipline and the subordination of personal interest to the national interest. We know that it means universal self-sacrifice. Have we lost the strength of character to do this? Have we grown so apathetic that we will not rouse ourselves before some terrible tragedy overwhelms us? In time of peril, apathy is the unforgivable sin, the irredeemable error.

Bernard Baruch, Reader's Digest

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

LETTERS

Col. Weaver Vindicated

(Editor's Note: The letter below is the response by First Army to the letter sent last month in protest by the Student Senate to what that body declared to be the "slander" of the Senate by Colonel Weaver's criticisms of the Senate's actions re ROTC. The Senate also sent copies of its letter to President Mather and Department of Defense.)

Dear Mr. Zeis:

I appreciate your courtesy in sending me your letter of 11 January 1960, in which you quote the motion of the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts expressing opposition to Colonel James R. Weaver's letter to the Editors of the *Massachusetts Collegian*.

I am sure that you do not object to Colonel Weaver's exercise of his own freedom to express his opinion concerning important events taking place at the university. His letter does not state that the Student Senate knowingly took steps to further Communism at the University of Massachusetts, but on the contrary, states that "It was startling and depressing then to see the Student Senate, perhaps, unwittingly, entirely responsive to these Communist pushes in both parts" (underlining added).

An Army officer holding an appointment as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in a university has official responsibilities toward both the government and the university. As an Army officer he is sworn to "defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic," to "bear true faith and allegiance to the same," and to "well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office" which he occupies. As a member of the university staff he is expected to develop the program of instruction in military science and tactics to the best of his ability.

Colonel Weaver obviously finds it difficult to understand the reason why any student accepting benefits from the government would object to stating that he had no connection with any organization devoted to overthrow of the government by violence or by unconstitutional means. He also indicates his opposition to any moves which would adversely affect the ROTC program.

I am constrained to state that I believe Colonel Weaver was entirely within his prerogatives as a United States citizen and as a Professor of Military Science and Tactics to express his opinion as he did. I would not expect him, as an officer of the United States Army, to do any less.

Sincerely,
B. M. BRYAN
Lieutenant General
United States Army

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 29, 1879

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free, responsible and uncensored press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61

Editorial Editors: Ted Mael '60, Pat Ward '62, Vin Basile '62, Photography Editor: Ed York '60
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61, Asst. News Editor: Richard White '61, Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60, Asst. Business Manager: Michael Cohen '61

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Today we shall pay tribute to a hitherto unheralded character on campus, the Engineer. Traditionally, he can do nothing more practical than build bridges; he has become notorious for his misuse of the English language; his stereotype is a serious-faced, aloof, grinding and esoteric egg-head. This, as every engineering student will hasten to agree, is a false picture.

As for utility, the possibilities for practical everyday application of his alleged knowledge are unlimited. Each evening, an engineering student stands in front of the Commons. He is calculating when his line will be the shortest according to the following formula:

$$B.T.T.G.T.D. = n \cdot c^2 (a + m) \cdot \frac{1}{2} (v \cdot w - s)$$

To find the Best Time To Go To Dinner, he substitutes for the following:

n—number of students holding meal tickets for the given line.
c—number of calories in the evening's meal.

a—number of animals running loose that evening in the Commons.

m—number of club meetings occurring during the dinner hour.

l—license plate number of the campus police car.

e—number of employees serving dinner that evening.

w—weight of Metawampee.

s—semester cumulative average of calculator.

Imagine! Now thanks to modern science the Engineer and his friends must wait a minimum amount of time on line for dinner each night. This is Progress in action! (The moral of this anecdote is: befriend an engineering student.)

Another direction in which the engineers have manifested their talent is in the construction of the frame which is hoped will support the 63-foot snowman to be constructed by gung-ho members of the freshman class and other frosh who have been threatened with persecution and ostracism unless they participate in its construction.

The snowman will set a new world's record for height, so come on, class of '63, and donate your spare hours to The Cause. Sign up in the S.U. lobby, or simply show up at the building site during the construction hours: all day, every day this week.

And while you're in the Union, stop by at the lobby counter and write down the names of the record albums you'd like the Union to buy.

Tonight there will be a freshman basketball game vs. Holyoke Jr. College at 6:30 in the Cage and the Stockbridge Senate and the Math club will meet at 7:30 in the Student Union tonight.

Attention all members of the *Collegian* staff! There will be a meeting of the entire staff tomorrow morning at 11 in the Barnstable Room.

Also at 11 tomorrow there will be a planning meeting for all those interested in working on the Intercollegiate Conference on Education in Machmer, E35. The conference will be held in the Union on Tues., March 15.

And at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon, the Student Social Activities Committee will meet in the Union.

At sundown tomorrow, in true Indian fashion, there will be a

Dean Mitchell Retires; Will Teach At Hokkaido

A distinguished leader in the field of women's education at UMass. will soon retire from the post she has held for many years.

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Home Economics who is scheduled to retire Sept. 21, has accepted a professorship at the University of Hokkaido in Sapporo, Japan.

As a consultant in a new program in home economics at Hokkaido under the International Cooperation Administration, Dr. Mitchell will help maintain a long tradition of cooperation between the Japanese and Massachusetts institutions. Hokkaido was founded in 1876

by Col. William Smith Clark, third president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who joined Japanese educators in establishing an agricultural institution with the American school as a model.

Dr. Mitchell received her B.A. degree from Mount Holyoke College and her Ph.D. degree from Yale University. During her career she has served as research professor in nutrition at the University of Massachusetts and also in numerous capacities elsewhere.

Co-author of *Nutrition in Health and Disease*, she has written more than 60 other scientific and popular articles and pamphlets.

A member of the University staff since 1935, Dr. Mitchell was appointed dean of the School of Home Economics in 1946, succeeding the late Miss Edna L. Skinner. The school now offers specialized training in the fields of child growth and development; foods, nutrition, and institutional administration; home economics education and extension; merchandising; and pre-research in foods and nutrition.

An advisory committee will be appointed to seek a successor to Dean Mitchell as head of the School.

WMUA

Monday and Tuesday

- 4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
- 4:05 Campus Caper
- 5:00 News and Weather
- 5:05 Campus Caper
- 5:30 Dinner Date
- 6:30 News and Sports
- 6:45 Civil Defense (Mon.) Washington Reports (Tues.)
- 7:00 Friendly World Talks (Mon.) B.B.C. (Tues.)
- 7:15 Musicales
- 8:05 Basketball vs. Northeastern (Mon.)
- 9:00 News and Weather Ski Reports
- 9:05 Showcase
- 10:00 News and Weather
- 10:05 Jazz
- 11:00 News and Weather
- 11:05 Shoes Off Session
- 12:00 News—Sign Off

Twice
Yearly

SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

WOMEN'S

Store - wide
Clearance

**SHETLAND
SWEATERS**

Reg. \$13.95

**Now
\$8.95**

SKIRTS

40% off

Regular
Price

**TENNIS
SWEATERS**

50% off

Price

BERMUDAS

50% off

Price

SKI-PANTS

50% off

Price

KNEE SOCKS

Reg. \$2.00

Now \$1.29

**Special
Group
TROPICAL
TROUSERS
½ Price**

**SPORT
SHIRTS
20%
30%
40%
off**

**SWEATERS
up
to
50%
off**

**SPORT COATS
up to 50%
off**

OPEN
8:30 - 5:30
Mon. thru Sat.

House of Walsh

Amherst, Massachusetts

ALTERATIONS
EXTRA ON
SALE ITEMS



—Photos and Montage by Pat Wood '62

New L.A. Building Nears Completion; Will Be Used For Classes In Fall

by AUDREY RAYNER '64



The new Liberal Arts building, which was officially scheduled to be finished in October last year, should be completed by late April or May, according to Chief Clerk of Works John F. Dowd and Construction Engineer Harry S. Hugill. However, Dean Cahill has announced that most of the de-

partments will not move in until this summer and that classes will probably not be held there until next semester. The \$2,100,000 edifice, built in an L-shape, contains over 300 rooms, of which roughly 100 will be department offices. The ground (Continued on page 5)

At The State House ...

(Continued from page 1)

IN OTHER ACTION, four bills to legalize beano have been distributed among three committees. They are the Joint Committee on Rules, the Legal Affairs Committee, and the Committee on State Administration.

Veterans and fraternal organizations have flocked to public hearings to favor the legalization of the game, while this has been consistently opposed by church groups.

But, with a vivid recollection of the close margin by which they lost out last year (102 to 97), the backers of legalized beano unquestionably will put on a real drive with real pressure before the session is over.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES are proceeding rapidly in the opinion of legislative observers. With the session only a month old, they already have heard 52 per cent of the 3277 matters referred to them. In reports, they are running about seven per cent ahead of the last non-organization year, 1958.

Freshmen "Slush-Sloppers" Needed For Carni Sculpture

Frosh in the know: It's going to be one and one half times the height of the Student Union!

Frosh not in the know: What is?

Frosh in: And it'll be 63 feet high (that 63 feet for the year our class graduates, you know)

Frosh not: What is???

Frosh in: Why our Frosh Snow Sculpture for Winter Carni.

Frosh not: Aw, that's impossible. Besides who's going to be able to build a thing like that??

Frosh in: 63 feet isn't impossible, and besides it will set the world's record for the largest sculpture right down here by the college pond. We need 4000 man hours of work to complete this Frosh project which means we need every Freshman available. Winter Carni's only a week away.

Frosh not: But what can I do? I don't have any experience in sculpturing snow. In fact I don't know anything about it.

Frosh in: Well, now's your chance to learn. There is a Frosh Snow

Sculpture headquarters located in Nantucket Room of the Student Union. Go there any time during the day, and you will find a fellow classmate ready to explain what needs to be done, and when you can work. We need Slush Sloppers like crazy, so go down and sign up.

Frosh not: What if you've already signed up to work?

Frosh in: Go down and work now for when you've signed up. Schedules are being made out now for when people are working, and we're depending on you to come.

Frosh not: Well, it's fine if you want to do it, but as for me I don't have time. Studying and all that. You know...

Frosh in: Not have time to set a world's record? Not have one little hour between a class to pitch in, and to prove to those "apathetic" upperclassmen that the frosh are on the ball???

Frosh not: Gee, I think I'll stop up in the Nantucket Room to see what's going on. You say the snow figure is being built by College Pond? You can count on me!

Frosh in: Besides, most of the work will be done at night or when it's real cold so it should be easy for you to get down there. Bring your girl and get her to bring her friends. Come on All Frosh, as we prove that we have the most colossal class in University history!

ACCORDING to a cereal chemistry analyst in the Department of Agriculture, a bushel of wheat can yield more than 60 loaves of bread. With our present wheat surplus at well over a billion bushels, we could therefore produce upwards of 60 billion loaves—or 25 loaves for every person on the planet. And with this year's surplus, another 13 loaves could be piled on for good measure.

IF THE national debt could be eliminated, U.S. tax bills could be lowered by \$8 billion. It costs that much each year to pay interest on the debt.

IF YOU think the price of winter apparel is a bit steep, consider: The Air Force is about to place an order for a special space suit, complete with oxygen, insulation and other classified features. The cost will be about \$200,000.

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW

Stowe
SKI CAPITAL
OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

L.A. Building ...

(Continued from page 4)

floor of the office wing will consist of the dean's office, a large lounge, and a glass-walled lobby. The basement floor holds a lecture hall, observation rooms, control rooms, and experimental laboratories. Remaining classrooms are found on the extension perpendicular to the office wing. There is an animal house in the back of the building.

Offices and departments to be moved into the building are those of English, psychology, speech, history, art, the Romance languages, German, and philosophy. Innovations are being presented in the forms of laboratories for psychology, languages, and speech; a specially equipped room for art is also included.

Prof. Salvadori ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Arabs find in being rational. Their deeply religious feeling that the after life is more important than earthly existence results in an inattentiveness to their present day economic and material needs.

All these factors have been further disturbed by the creation of Israel as a democratic state in 1948. Because Israel represents a totally foreign element in that part of the world, there is a feeling of badness associated with them; one that is due to the fear of newness. This hatred, shared even by the intellectuals, is a result of the considerable progress that Israel has achieved within a very short period of time. During the past twelve years their population has doubled.

Economically Israel is stronger than the U.A.R. She has made an effort to achieve a higher level of cultural development and has attempted to promote her economic activities elsewhere in the world. Through her developing industry, her military strength is growing; it has, in fact, grown to the point where her manpower exceeds that of the combined Arabic countries.

The problem of Russia, Professor Salvadori continued, cannot be overlooked. During its history, it has had repeated battles with Turkey and Persia. Russia has expressed her desire to reach the Indian Ocean in the wake of her expansion. Because the USSR is a growing power, she cannot be overlooked by Middle Eastern leaders. Rather, an attraction to her vastness, to her power, and

to her expressed desire to expand, has taken place. On the other hand, Israel's projection of the West, during the course of American interest in the country, has been a point of resentment with the Arabs. Prof. Salvadori emphasizes the fact that whatever the pressures of power politics in Middle Eastern relations, the West is attracted to Israel.

Concluding his lecture, Professor Salvadori said that this is a situation and one to which only God has the solution. He said that "there is only one thing to do, and though it is simple, it is difficult, and that is to have

patience and hold tight. And above all, not to offend these countries; for by offense resentment and conflicts are brought into being."

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Monday, Feb. 1, in the Hatch. A chrome Ronson cigarette lighter. Will the finder please return to Nat Smith in Thatcher.

IMPORTANT COLLEGIAN

ENTIRE STAFF MEETING

11 a.m. Tomorrow

Learn or advance in German, French or Spanish next summer in Europe by attending intensive classes, living with European families.

CLASSROOMS ABOARD

4171 University Station
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILM
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store

Located on N. Pleasant St.
On Corner Next to Newest
Men's Dormitory
"On the Campus Doorstep"

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEB. 11

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Applied Science, Manufacturing, Marketing, Product Development and Programming... positions throughout the United States.

Laboratories and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie, Yorktown, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; San Jose, Calif.; Lexington, Ky.; and Rochester, Minn. Corporate headquarters is located in New York, with 192 branch offices in cities throughout the United States. The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the type of career of particular interest to you. IBM offers:

- Leadership in the development of information-handling systems.
- New applications for data processing and advances in computer technology.
- Favorable climate for continued career growth.
- Opportunities for a wide range of academic backgrounds and talents.

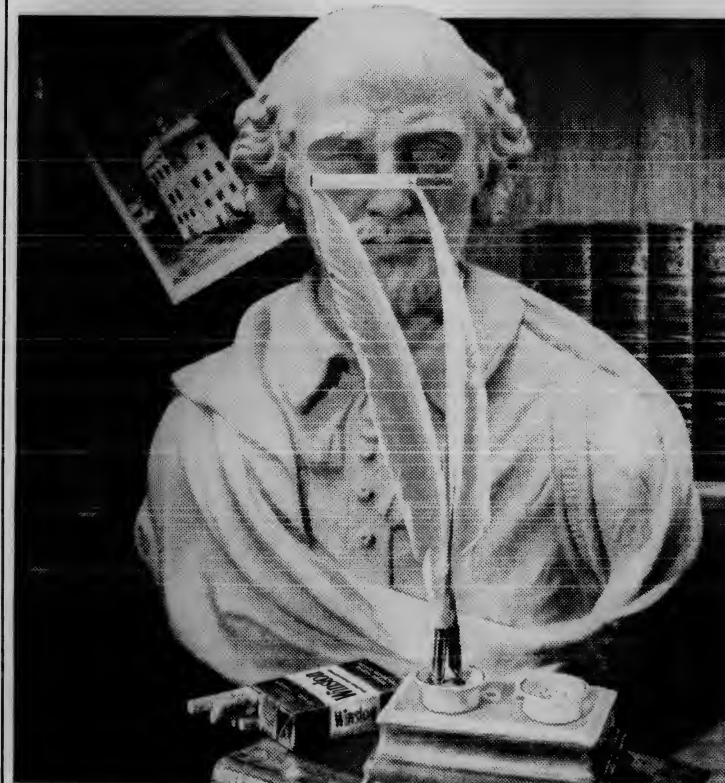
Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment for a personal interview with the IBM representative.

If you cannot attend the interview, call or write:

Mr. C. W. Sink, Branch Manager
IBM Corporation, Dept. 868
273 State Street
Springfield 3, Mass.
ST 5-5371

IBM
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

But soft! What taste from
yonder **FILTER-BLEND**...



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Else would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

INTERVIEWS FOR JOBS IN EUROPE



CIVILIAN CAREERS WITH ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES

Degree and appropriate experience
required for professional positions.
Openings for:
Service Club Recreation Leaders and Supervisors (women)
Librarians (women)
Craft Directors (women, men)
Single, minimum age 23. Positions
are outside the federal competitive
service—no examination required.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

ON CAMPUS
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th
South College
Placement Office for Women
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, AGMP-R
Washington 25, D. C.

Redmen Turn Back Late Rally To Top Ephs, 66-60

The University of Massachusetts fought off a late rally to defeat the Williams' Ephs, 66-60, in Williamstown Saturday night.

The Redmen, ahead by as much as twelve points in the second half, nearly lost its lead in the final minutes as the struggling Ephs came on strong.

It was the ninth victory against six losses for the Redmen.

It was a tight first half with UMass pulling ahead just before intermission on the strength of Doug Grutchfield's shooting.

Soon after the second half started Williams took the lead, 37-36. Then the Redmen, led by Bob Eichorn, started to find the range and went in front, 51-41.

W.A.A. Basketball Commences With Victory Over Mount Holyoke, 36-29

In its first game of the season, the University of Massachusetts Women's basketball team defeated the Mount Holyoke sextet, 36-29.

It was an exciting game all the way with the Redmen Squaws pushing ahead in the final period for the win.

UMass forwards were Mar-

Williams didn't quit, however, as they pulled to a 62-60 deficit with just thirty seconds to play. The Ephs had the ball, but Kirk Leslie stole it away and the Redmen got four more points on free throws by Mike Mole and Don Tremblay.

Leslie was high man for the Redmen with twenty points. Grutchfield, Eichorn, and Mole also scored in double figures.

The game was marred by an unseemly demonstration by the Williams fans. Several times the bystanders razed the UMass players and coach, and even the public address announcer demonstrated his immaturity by obvious wisecracks directed towards

Let's not forget that the W.A.A. is in operation all year round, and it is an organization worthy of much student support.

Swimmers Lose To Coast Guard Crew

by BEN GORDON '62

Swimming before a near capacity crowd the UMass mermen, handicapped by the absence of a number of swimmers, were sunk by a strong Coast Guard crew 60-26 last Saturday at the Women's Phys. Ed. pool.

The Coast Guard team took an early lead, a lead which they never lost, by winning the 400 yard medley relay by a good two laps.

Sophomore Matt Rukowski of the Rogersmen, who felt ill throughout the meet brought home a first place in the 220 yd. free style in a time of 2:26.4.

In the next event, the 50 yard free style, Redmen captain Ben Knight led the field and won in a fast 24.1 seconds.

John Cushing, the sole UMass diver due to the absence of Don Saluda, dove well, but in vain, against two excellent Coast Guard acrobats. Cushing's best performance was in the reverse dive, layout position. However,

Coast Guard's Greiner showed excellent form and won with a total of 153.5 points to Cushing's 97.5.

Schmidt, of the visitors, set a pool record in the 100 yd. butterfly event by winning in 59.1 seconds. Ben Knight then took his second win of the meet in the 100 yard free style.

Rogersman Dave Goldstein, accomplishing his best time in the 200 yard back stroke, placed a close third, and the ailing Rukowski took second in the 440 yard free style. First place in the 200 yd. breaststroke went to UM's Dave Desjardins who swam a speedy 2:55.8.

Coach Joe Rogers, who had only nine men with which to face the strong opposition, needed a second swimmer for the final event, the 400 yd. relay. That man was to be Matt Rukowski, for, as Joe said, "he'll swim if he's dying." The sailors won the relay, however and handed the Redmen their third defeat in four times out.

Icemen Bow To Bowdoin 7-1; Need Home Rink

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass puckmen helped Bowdoin celebrate its winter carnival Saturday afternoon as they were drubbed, 7-1, by the Maine team.

Bowdoin scored the first three goals before the Redmen retaliated at 18:16 of the second period. Jim Ellingwood took a pass from Tom Staflon, weaved between two defensemen and knocked the puck into the lower corner of the net.

This was all the UMass delegation had to cheer about during the bleak afternoon.

In the third period Bowdoin continued its relentless attack. Cheered on by the highly partisan crowd, the Brunswick boys tallied four more times as the undermanned Redmen began to

tire.

Ice Chips
Again the Redmen were forced to send their two lines against an opponent which had three very capable threesomes. The defensive men also had a tough afternoon, since they all played most of the game.

Bowdoin has a modern enclosed rink. The fact that artificial ice can be made whenever needed is a distinct advantage to any team. Unfortunately the Redmen don't have fresh ice on campus every day—in fact they don't even have their own rink! How good would our basketball team be if it had to travel 35 miles a night to practice?

For the second successive year the stickmen won't have a home engagement during the carnival

the Redmen. A small war threatened to break out after the game, but it was quickly stifled by officials.

It was surprising to see such a flagrant display of unsportsmanlike conduct by the fans in a college such as Williams. To be sure, it will be a long while before any UMass affiliate again succumbs to the propaganda broadcast by the "gentlemen" of Williamstown.

Footrickmen Top Field In B.A.A. Meet

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The University of Massachusetts mile relay team took a first place in the B.A.A. track meet in Boston on Saturday, by beating Bowdoin, Northeastern, Springfield and Williams. The time was 3:32.5.

Coach Footrick had nothing but praise for this mile relay team of Everett Brinson, Joe LaMarre, Ron Young and Jim Keelon, who put in a first rate performance to cop the honors for the University in this major track meet of the East.

The starting man was Ev Brinson. He took the lead for the Redmen and never relinquished it.

FRESHMEN ALSO WIN

The University freshmen relay team also won their meet in Boston in the B.A.A. games on Saturday, setting a new freshman record for the University with a time of 3:32.6 that breaks a record that was set only last year.

The freshmen team, made up of Harrington, Trelease, Hughes and Flagg, gave an excellent performance and showed even greater potential than at any prior time this year. Jim Trelease ran his fastest time in the mile in his fastest time and shows great promise in the coming season.

Loren Flagg, who took a fourth place in the K. of C. meet a week ago in the fifty yard dash, just two tenths of a second behind the winner, could only manage the semi-finals last Saturday. This is no disgrace if you keep in mind that the teams who compete in the B.A.A. are the top college teams in the East.

The first track meet of the indoor season for the Redmen is on February 17 when both the Varsity and Freshmen travel to the University of Connecticut to take on the Huskies.

celebrations. They aren't being slighted, however, since none of the athletic teams are at home.

Thursday the local club drags its 1-8 record across the valley to Springfield where they face the powerful Aces of AIC under the lights.

The lineups:

BOWDOIN (7)	UMass (1)
Chaffee, c	6. Roland Adams, rd
Hawkins, id	rd. Kelly Stowell, c
Penfield, c	id. Taylor Penfield, rd
Spence (Bowdoin) Telton, Matron, Griffin, Bacon, Brown, Pratt, Bertoli, Gerson, Excelsior, Batten, Ver.	
Spence (UMass) Dyer, Ryan, Alger, Donovan, Bassett, Camello, Forbus.	

FIRST PERIOD

1-Bowdoin, Adams (unassisted) 14:24

SECOND PERIOD

2-Bowdoin, Brown (unassisted) 8:41

3-Bowdoin, Stowell (Jolly) 17:27

4-UMass, Ellingwood (Staflon) 19:16

THIRD PERIOD

5-Bowdoin, Griffin (Tilton) 4:08

6-Bowdoin, Barton (Brown) 1:08

7-Bowdoin, Jolly (Stowell) 12:36

8-Bowdoin, Excelsior (Matron, Griffin) 17:19

SPORTALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The three most important weeks of the season begin for Mattie Zunic's charges Saturday night at New Hampshire's fieldhouse. True, the Redmen host Northeastern tonight and travel to Springfield to meet AIC on Wednesday, but those games are not really that important. Beginning Saturday the Redmen embark on the last seven games of the season—all against Yankee Conference opposition.

Following the New Hampshire clash, the Zunicmen travel to Connecticut and Rhode Island. Then, they meet New Hampshire at the Cage before going to Vermont. These five games will set the stage for the weekend of March 4th and 5th when Maine comes to the Cage.

Those two games could well decide who will reign as conference champion for this year. The Black Bears ran their streak to thirteen straight Saturday with a 75-74 victory over the Huskies. It was the first time that a Maine team had posted a victory over Connecticut since the 1944-45 season when they won another thriller 45-44.

The Redmen and the Black Bears stand atop the conference with three wins each. Rhode Island is second with a 3-1 record, and UConn, the perennial champ-

ions, are 1-2.

The Huskies have lost both of their conference games to the leaders by the slimmest of margins. They have return engagements with both clubs at Storrs. The conference could well end up in a three way tie, or perhaps a four way deadlock, because Rhode Island can't be counted out.

A tie would create quite a problem. The conference slate ends on Saturday, March 5th, and the champion has a date with a Member-at-Large representative at the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA tourney the following Tuesday. If two teams tie, there could be a playoff on Monday. If more than two clubs end up in first place some other arrangement must be worked out. It might mean that the team with the best over-all record would be our representative.

At this point that would put Maine in Madison Square Garden. They are undefeated in thirteen outings. UConn has won eleven of seventeen. Rhode Island has won seven and lost eight. The Redmen are now nine and six.

It's going to be a long hard three weeks, and the two game set with Maine could spell the difference. Let's pack the Cage tonight and every game night from here on in. They deserve it.

Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62

Many students here at UMass are occasionally out of touch with the "outside world," and sometimes have trouble keeping up with the professional sports and with collegiate athletics taking place outside the scope of Collegian reporting.

This column is intended to bring those students up to date. Here are a few of the sports events that have taken place recently that might be of interest.

John Thomas, the ICBM of the track world, amazed a crowd of over 13,000 fans in the Boston Garden Saturday night by equaling his own world record in the high jump with a fantastic leap of 7' 1 1/4". Thomas had set the record just last week in New York and just missed breaking it when he fell short of 7' 2 1/4" by a hair.

The seven-foot high jump at one time was considered as much of a rarity as the four-minute mile. But now both marks have been broken several times and their invulnerability is wearing off.

Bill Russell grabbed 31 rebounds while scoring 29 points as the Beantowners crushed the New York Knicks 143-117 Saturday. Russell, who set the league rebound record of 51 against Syracuse Friday, snatched 22 off the boards in the first half for a Madison Square Garden mark. The old standard of 19 was set by St. Louis' Bob Pettit on Jan. 6, 1959, against Minneapolis.

BETTER ATHLETES

The physical condition of today's athletes is the greatest it ever has been. The repeated crashing of many of the goals that were never passed years ago is a testimony to the fact. Thomas himself has cleared that seven foot mark every time he has tried this season, and the continual running of the mile in under four minutes has erased the novelty of that feat.

HOCKEY

In pro hockey, the Boston Bruins have fallen into fifth place in the NHL by virtue of their 5-3 loss to Montreal Saturday night. Les Canadiens were without the services of Jean Beliveau, but were well compensated by "Boom Boom" Geoffrion who scored the "hat trick" against Boston goalie Harry Lumley.

The Bruins don't seem to be



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 44 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1960

Tomorrow's Movie

High Noon

Jazz Show Features Gillespie And Hackett



DIZZY GILLESPIE

BOBBY HACKETT

by ROSEMARY HUSSEY '62
Bobby Hackett and Dizzy Gillespie will bring the world of jazz to the UMass campus next Sunday afternoon as part of the Winter Carnival activities.

From 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the cage, these two swinging trumpeters will entertain. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Bobby Hackett started playing early with Teddy Wright and Pee Wee Russell. Though Hackett used Louis Armstrong as his model, he had become associated with Dixieland music of the style of Bix Beiderbecke. Soon he attracted national attention and came to New York in 1937 to play with bands there.

In 1941 he joined the Glen Miller band, leaving that to play with Glen Gray. From 1953-1955 he came into the public eye through a series of albums and personal appearances with Jackie Gleason. He has records with Louis Armstrong, Jackie Gleason, and Benny Goodman.

Although Hackett has made his fame entirely as a trumpeter and cornetist, he also plays the guitar.

John Birks Gillespie, informally known as Dizzy, has for many years been the victim of a strange paradox. While his name has become as familiar as salt, he and

his accomplishments have remained comparatively obscure.

Most people know vaguely that Dizzy is connected with jazz in some way. They remember him received in his younger days when his goatee and beret were the very symbol of the bebop movement in which he was a spearhead.

To the millions who are devoted to modern jazz, John "Dizzy" Gillespie is the giant of jazz. His artistry on the trumpet, his genius for arranging, and his amazing showmanship have earned for him a place with the all-time greats of jazz.

Among the orchestras with which "Dizzy" has played, were Cab Calloway, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Barnett, Coleman Hawkins, and Duke Ellington. However, looking for greater opportunities to explore the newest musical form, Gillespie took his first band into the Yacht Club, 52nd Street, where the group aroused the attention of the whole jazz world.

While Dizzy's audiences love his showmanship and acting, he never lets his musicianship suffer, and constantly strives to use his outstanding technique in interpreting the arrangements which have hailed him as an established trumpet player.

Flu Epidemic Hits Campus UMass Infirmary Reports

Dr. Ernest Radcliffe, UMass senior physician, announced today that the number of flu cases has reached a point that may be classified as a mild epidemic.

Dr. Radcliffe said that it was difficult to estimate the number of students that are infected with the flu because so many of them go home or do not report their infection to the infirmary.

Approximately sixty-five students have been confined to bed with the flu. Because the infirmary is filled to capacity ten students have been bedded in the University Dining Commons.

When asked if the infection could be classified as Asian Flu, Dr. Radcliffe replied that it was impossible to diagnose the exact type of flu until clinical tests were made, but that the infection was definitely a form of flu.

Dr. Radcliffe also stated that the Federal Health Bureau did

not expect as many overall cases of flu as occurred last year.

When asked if he had any comment to make on the flu situation Dr. Radcliffe jokingly replied "None, but I'm awful tired."

Bus Trip Planned For UConn Game

Plans are being made for a bus ride for students who wish to attend the UMass-UConn basketball game next Tuesday night, according to Bob Armstrong, Chairman of the Senate Services Committee.

40 students are needed for the bus trip to materialize. The roundtrip fare is \$2.50. Interested students should leave their names at the Student Union lobby counter or contact Armstrong in Mills dormitory.

UN Representative To Keynote Annual International Weekend

Sir Pierson Dixon, Permanent Representative to the United Nations from the United Kingdom, will give the keynote address for this year's International Weekend.

The topic for the Weekend, March 18 and 19, is "Africa: South of the Sahara."

Sir Pierson Dixon has been in the British Foreign Service since 1929. He held many varied positions within that department and in 1948 he was appointed Ambassador to Czechoslovakia. In 1950 he was appointed British Under-Secretary of State in charge of Foreign Affairs, a

position which he held until 1954 when he was selected Permanent United Nations Representative from the United Kingdom.

A coffee hour and discussion will follow Sir Pierson's keynote address on Friday night.

Highlighting Saturday's program will be two panel discussions. The morning panel entitled "Bridging the Gap in Africa" will deal essentially with economic development and the transformation of primitive societies. Chairing the panel will be Dr. Gwendolen Carter, Professor of Government at Smith College and nationally known in the

field of African affairs. Other panelists will be Prof. Charles Abrams of MIT, lawyer and city planner, and Mr. Nigel Heseltine African Liaison Officer with the Food and Agriculture Organization U.N. Rome.

The afternoon discussion, now in the late planning stage, is to be aimed specifically at presenting the views of Africans themselves on specific problems and current issues in the area. Among the panel members will be representatives from Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, and South Africa.

The noon program will feature the International Buffet followed by an address by Mr. Michael Babatunde Olatunji. Mr. Olatunji, a Nigerian, is a doctoral candidate in Public Administration at New York Univ. and President of the African Students Union in the U.S. His talk will be "Cultural Basis for African Unity".

On Saturday evening an African dance troupe under the direction of Mr. Olatunji, a skillful drummer, will present a program of authentic native folk music and dancing.

Also to be a feature of the weekend is an exhibit of African art brought to the campus through the courtesy of the Primitive Museum of Art, New York.

Editor-In-Chief Resigns; Paper May Go Daily In September

Richard MacLeod highlighted a full staff meeting of the Collegian yesterday by tendering his resignation as Editor-in-Chief. The budget proposal for next year was announced. An explanation of the new election procedure was also given.

The resignation of Richard MacLeod is a reflection of one of the major problems facing the

responsibility of any Collegian member is first to his academic record. MacLeod felt the only solution was to resign. Taking an overload of courses and devoting his time to his studies, MacLeod said that he could not effectively carry out the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief.

MacLeod's resignation will become effective next week. The matter will come before the Publishing Board of the Collegian on Monday, Feb. 15 which will review the possible candidates for succession.

The Collegian staff expressed regrets at MacLeod's announcement. News Editor Larry Rayner said, "The Collegian has suffered a great loss in the resignation of Richard MacLeod. I have found it very easy to work with him."

Patricia Ward, Co-Editorial Editor is "very sorry to see Dick leave. He has done a lot for the paper and is the best Editor-in-Chief we have had."

Madeira spoke on the academic problems created by working too many hours on the Collegian. To emphasize the problem, he noted various excerpts from the Collegian's constitution. He stated that no Collegian member should spend more than eight to ten hours weekly on the paper. Madeira further pointed out that the Collegian was a "team operation" and that "an adequate academic record must be a prerequisite for work on the Collegian. He stated that members should be "active but not over active." At the Publishing Board

(Continued on page 4)



RICHARD MACLEOD '60

Collegian and other organizations on campus, that of the friction between academic and extra-curricular life at the university, according to Albert P. Madeira of the English department, advisor to the Collegian.

MacLeod stated that he found it necessary to spend 40 hours each week working on the Collegian, which he found to be detrimental to his academic average. Believing that the prime

Chorale Will Give Concert Here Tonight

The internationally famous Roger Wagner Chorale will sing at a concert sponsored by the UMass Concert Association tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Headed by its French-born director, Roger Wagner, the Chorale is currently on an itinerary which takes it to South America for the first time and across the United States and Canada for the fifth time.

The youthful chorists are 24 in number, with an equal proportion of male and female voices. The Chorale is accompanied by a chamber orchestra also under the direction of Roger Wagner.

The Wagner concert is the fourth in a series of seven sponsored by the University's Concert Association. Other concerts to be held at the University include the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on March 17, the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio on March 24, and Alec Templeton on April 5.

Admission is by ticket, student ID, and season ticket.

Activities vs. Studies

All through one's college years the controversy rages about extra-curricular activities vs. academic studies. Both on campus and in letters from home comes the message that academic studies should come first. For upperclassmen, however, this advice is often ignored. The results are almost able to be guaranteed: there is a drop in the semester grades.

The facts remain that the freshmen and sophomores, because of lack of experience and interest, do relatively little work in most campus organizations. Upperclassmen are thus placed in the managerial positions and are forced to spend much more time in extra-curricular affairs.

Ideally, of course, the underclassmen should take a greater interest in these activities, thus spreading the work load more equally among the members. Instead of joining many activities, a few should be joined, and a better job on each of them would result.

Ideal situations, however, seldom exist. As such, the work must still be done. This serves as an excuse for many upperclassmen to become extremely overloaded with extra-curricular work. For no matter how frustrating a problem may arise in running an organization, it is still more interesting and offers a greater immediate challenge than an assignment in a dull lecture course.

There is therefore but one correct practical solution. Mr. Madeira, in speaking to the *Collegian* staff members yesterday, said that one should be selfish about the time spent in any one activity. It should not exceed more than one three-credit course. Studies must come first.

State House News

A motion has been made by Senator Robert Trudeau that the Student Senate appropriate \$95.00 from R.S.O. account #202 to provide the *Collegian* with State House News Service for the rest of this semester. (R.S.O. account #202 is a general activities fund for supplementing all budgets except the Senate budget.) Since the University is a state-supported institution directly affected by many State House actions, it is important that the students on this campus be well-informed of the issues being discussed and acted upon in our legislature. More U. of M. students will be well-informed if the latest information from the State House is made easily available to them through their campus newspaper. The *Collegian* can best provide students with the latest news from the State Legislature if it is provided with the State House News Service. S.W.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free, responsible and uncensored press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-student persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial contents.

Editor-in-Chief: Richard MacLeod '60
Managing Editor: Donald Croteau '61
Editorial Editors: Ted Mael '60, Pat Ward '62
Sports Editor: Vin Basile '62
Photography Editor: Ed York '60
News Editor: Larry Rayner '61
Asst. News Editor: Richard White '61
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Asst. Business Manager: Michael Cohen '61

WED: News, Dick White; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

MUSIC MAN

by VERN PERO '63

The Congressional investigations of Payola seem to be merely an attempt to discredit "rock 'n' roll." The hearings have the atmosphere of a three-ring circus.

As we go to press, two more prominent area disk jockeys have been strangled into the hot seat for a little tete-a-tete with the Committee and there is a rumor going around that Fidel Castro is now backing the movement. There are further indications that the scene of the investigation may be shifted to Yankee Stadium to permit larger crowds to watch the Christians as they are thrown to the lions. Not only that but because of the publicity their brothers are getting now, it seems that Dee Jays from all over the country have formed a waiting list, wanting to be investigated. It reminds me of the lines of men waiting to enlist in the service just after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Oh well, we live and learn.

STIGMA ATTACHED TO POP MUSIC

The unfortunate part of this whole mess, however, is the stigma which it has attached to the pop music business in America today. Whenever someone mentions the "top forty" these days words like "trash," "junk," and even "filth" usually follow closely. People seem to have forgotten that many promoters sought to have their records played without offering payola. These fellows couldn't have afforded payola, even if it had been requested of them. They lamented the fact that even though many of these records had merit, there were just too many of them for the Dee Jays to play them all. I've seen many of them beg for

a hearing, both in the offices of the radio stations where I have worked and in other stations all over the New England area. Never once did any of them offer money or gifts in return for a play or two, and often my boss listened to the record, nodded his head, shook hands with these people and told us to play the record on the air. No agreements were made, no one even thought of them, and usually both parties were very happy. No one seems to be thinking of the thousands of honest, hard working people on both sides of the scandal who only hope the whole thing will blow over soon and they can go back to their normal routines without the fear that the "thing" will touch them.

NOT DEFENDING GUILTY

To be sure I am not defending those who are definitely guilty of fraud and deception; for in fact they are responsible for the whole rotten business. Also, I applaud the conscientious men who are weeding them out and really attempting to clear things up. But I do not agree with the people who condemn all pop music as bad, for a great deal of it is very good, and it has been tagged thus by the American people who listen to it. Who is in a position to condemn them for preferring what they do? And let's remember the many who are innocent, who are suffering for something over which they have no control, and let's get behind them and show them how we feel. By all means support the men who support the music and personalities you like. If you don't, the whole thing may just dry up into a desert of monotony where no one can hear what he wants.

The Iconoclast

by JIM TRELEASE '63

With the conclusion of a decade in history, I thought it might be interesting if I collected a few of the nostalgic memories of the 1950's. Let's look at the news items... the plane crashes, police duties, and school bombings... which made the 50's so fabulous... to the nation's insurance beneficiaries.

Our decade began on an obscure peninsula called Korea. Ordinarily the action here would have been called World War III, but instead Truman labeled it "police action." His reason for this was if it was a World War he would have to drop the bomb, and he didn't want people to know we didn't have it any more. You see... we loaned them all to Johnson's Wax so they could drop them on floors and say, "Look, Ma... no scuff!"

On the home front, Americans began to live at an unbearable pace. Everything came in frozen packages... like little kids locked in backyard iceboxes.

We also saw a new President in the 1950's... a man whose weak political platform was such because it was built on a sandtrap. But you must give him credit for keeping Walter Reed Army Hospital from going bankrupt. We also saw Jack Kennedy start taking art lessons... so he can draw the line between Church and State.

Our American youth became the most important people in the nation. Campaigns were started to clean up slum areas and provide recreational facilities for kids. Telethons were held to buy guns and ropes for New York playgrounds. The general public criticized people like Alan Freed, Elvis, James Dean, and Sal Mineo. This, in my opinion, was unfair.

The first real gangsters started their TV show every day with the war cry, "Hey, GANG, what time is it, GANG?" Yes... Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doodie were the first gang protagonists. Thank goodness they're banished from the TV screen now, and we can watch girls dancing cheek to cheek with other girls on the Dick Clark Show. Those were the 1950's. Ah, yes... we remember them well!

Editor-columnist Chester P. Bailey, Mansfield, Pa., Advertiser—As many of us know, the President has had to fight the spenders in Congress and the demands of the people for more money for roads, education, bridges, buildings, price support, etc., and there are still in Congress many who want the government to spend more money. And so do the governors of some states. New York has recently passed legislation turning the barge canal over to the federal government and this means a saving in money for New York and greater expense for the United States.

Editor-columnist Frieda J. Monger, Duluth, Minn., Publicity—Out of the mysterious East has come a new way of making cornstalks grow faster. According to a report from India, delivered at the Ninth International Botanical Congress in Montreal, the same flute music which Indian snake charmers play to their cobras has made cornstalks grow faster than plants left in silence. The report said that flute music was played to a selected group of plants half an hour each day for 30 days. Another group was left in silence. The plants which listened to the music grew 25 to 50 per cent faster.

Loewenstein on France

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Last evening, Dr. Karl Loewenstein, of Amherst College, delivered the first of three lectures of a series entitled "France, the Political Laboratory of the World." In this lecture, he treated the constitutional history of France from the *Ancien Regime*, through the Third Republic, to the present day.

Professor Loewenstein opened by declaring that the French political experience had been varied; that the French literally "invented" many political forms subsequently adopted by other nations in Europe, particularly the idea of the parliamentary monarchy. He declared that the French had since 1789 no less than sixteen principal constitutions.

Loewenstein compared the French Political Logic to the Hegelian Dialectic: the setting of a Thesis, opposed by the Anti-thesis, the two resolved into the Synthesis, which is in turn opposed by another Anti-thesis, etc. In the French political experience, this logic has been used in roughly the following manner—The Absolute Monarchy was followed briefly by the Constitutional Monarchy of 1789-1791, representing the prominence of the executive position; this is followed by the 1st Republic and the Convention, representing the ascendancy of the Popular Assembly; this in turn is followed by the Directory, representing the oligarchic political organization. Recent events also indicate the same; the moribund 4th Republic representing the ascendancy of the Assembly, the 5th Republic representing the ascendancy of the Executive, personified in DeGaulle.

One of the great effects of the Revolution of 1789, within France herself, according to Dr. Loewenstein, is the creation of *Les deux Frances*, a "split personality," as it were, which characterizes the French Nation even today. He spoke of six principal conflicts:

- 1) Rationalism vs. Emotionalism;
- 2) Conservatism as opposed to the idea of Reform—reflecting and illustrating Loewenstein's declaration that the French live all their past in their present;
- 3) Corporatism, or Collectivism as opposed to Individualism;
- 4) Secularism as opposed to Clericalism—this conflict has raged ever since the Revolution, the clerical groups experiencing alternate victory and defeat; great defeat experienced from 1901-1905; main issue being the amount of clerical influence and control in elementary education in France;
- 5) Centralization, which we may see represented in Paris, as opposed to Provincialism;
- 6) The conflict between the established political authority and the powerful bureaucracy.

These conflicts, according to Professor Loewenstein, are the heritage of the Old Regime, and have marked French constitutional history since; the conflict between the bureaucracy and the established political government being in the sphere of political authority the most marked (even in the present day) real power in France rests in a 300-400 upper echelon, managerial elite, chosen by the most rigid and exacting standards and examinations; even more powerful has this group become under DeGaulle.

The French concept of the Sovereignty of the Nation—a concept very different from that of the Sovereignty of the People—is in part responsible for the French dilemma, also reflected in France's constitutional history, of having to choose between a strong executive, a leader, and a powerful popular assembly; which choice they have not as yet apparently been willing to make.

Letters

re student sponsored chair

To The Editor:

Three cheers to the person (or persons) who saw fit to take into his own hands the sorely abused State responsibility of providing an adequate, competitively paid salary for the faculty of the University (ref: "A Student-Sponsored Chair, *Collegian*, Friday, February 5).

It is high time that some action be taken to bring the five year out-of-date faculty salary up to a realistic level, an action which the "respected members" of the State Legislature deem unnecessary. We should all extend a vote of confidence to the Student Senator responsible.

Owen C. Jones, '63
(Editor's Note: the "person" is Mr. Ted Sheerin, commuter Senator.)

Junkies abroad by members of Congress while it is in session may be banned—even though the absence of some might benefit the country.

Because students are on the average taller than in the past, some colleges are installing 7-foot men's dormitory beds. Even the cost of sleeping is going up.

The Square Dance Club Hosts For Folk Festival

This year for the first time, UMass will be host for the Intercollegiate Folk Festival, which in the past has been held at either the University of New Hampshire or the University of Connecticut. This annual affair consists of two sessions, one held in the afternoon and the other in the evening. Early in the fall preceding the Festival, invitations are sent to all the colleges, universities, and state teacher's colleges in New England and part of New York State. All schools which have an organization interested in folk dancing and/or square dancing are invited to attend, and also to participate in the exhibition session of the Festival.

The program for the Festival consists of an afternoon session of exhibitions by the attending schools with some free square

dancing between these performances. The evening session consists of two parts. There will be instruction offered during the early evening for those interested in learning phases of dancing other than what they are getting at their school. The caller to be featured for the main evening session is Dick Leger and his own orchestra from Providence, R.I. He has been quite active in the Springfield area. The Evening dance is open to the public in the area, as well as to the University students.

The Square Dance Club, which is a subcommittee of the Student Union Dance Committee, is doing the planning and sponsoring of the Festival. This group which is open to any one interested in square dancing, holds dances every Wednesday evening in the

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
Open Every Night until 11:00

The Little Store

On the Corner Next to
Hills House
"On the Campus Doorstep"

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

Jack Wessner

Music for RUSHING

AL 3-7622

My Neighbors



"Why take vitamins? They just make you feel better so you can worry about taxes harder!"

Union Commonwealth Room (Small Ballroom), and on Friday evenings when the calendar permits. A group from the club will perform at the Folk Festival and will consist of any one who has the time and interest to put into the rehearsals needed.

Decorating Supplies Crepe Paper Poster Paints

A. J. Hastings, INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

ARNIE

EUROPE THIS SUMMER!

from \$697 to \$1212, all-inclusive
THE EIGHTH YEAR OF STUDENT
SHIP OR AIR TOURS UNDER FAMOUS
NFFCS-NNCF Travel Program
1 Thomas Circle, N.W. — Washington 5, D.C.

Student Leaders Engage In More Than One Activity

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles designed to provide accurate information about the time required of students who hold responsible posts in extra-curricular activities. A total of 54 students answered questionnaires on which they listed the total time they had averaged in extra-curricular activities and part-time jobs from the start of the semester to Thanksgiving vacation.

In the first article (Dec. 7), it was reported that most of the 54 student leaders surveyed had averaged more than 20 hours weekly on activities and jobs, and that several had averaged approximately 40 hours per week. Altogether 12 of the 54 student leaders estimated that they averaged between 35 and 45 hours weekly on activities and jobs. Of this group, 10 held part-time jobs. The two who did not hold part-time jobs were officers in Adelsphia, but they had responsibilities in other activities.

Eleven of the "top 12" in terms of number of hours were men. Five fraternity presidents held part-time jobs, including two who averaged 30 or more hours weekly on jobs and activities. Only one sorority president held

a part-time job in addition to her extra-curricular activities.

The number of students who average between 35 and 45 hours weekly on activities and jobs could not be ascertained from the survey because a number of student leaders did not wish to provide this information. These leaders said that they put in 25 or more hours weekly, but they did not wish to fill out the questionnaires or provide any breakdown as to how much time they spent on jobs or activities.

Included in the group of those who did not fill out questionnaires were members of Roister Dusters, Campus Varieties, WMUA, *Index* and the Senate. The demand for talented students in many activities seems to be a key factor in the amount of time spent. Only three of the 54 leaders in the survey were active in one activity only. Most of the more active students participated in several activities, including a number of faculty committees.

It is beneficial to many organizations to have members who are participants in other activities, to provide effective cooperation. Thus a student who spent five or six hours a week in the Senate as his major activity reported that his various minor activities required 27 to 28 hours weekly. It might be added that this student also carried six courses, in addition to his extra-curricular load which averaged over 32 hours weekly.

Seven Senate members participated. Six of these were in other activities as well as holding part-time jobs. Four of the seven estimated that they had averaged between 35 and 45 hours weekly, two averaged between 30 and 34, and the seventh between 17 and 25 hours weekly. Seventeen *Collegian* members took part in the survey. Eleven of these held part-time jobs on which they spent from five to 25 hours weekly. Sixteen of the 17 also participated in other activities. Seven reported that they averaged more than 25 hours weekly on jobs and activities, while five estimated they had averaged 35 or more.

Completion of the twelve months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 4, 1960.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A Chi Omega Sorority Pin at the cage on Thursday Feb. 4, at the Rhode Island Basketball Game. Please return to Connie Love at Thatcher Dorm, Chi O, or give it to any Chi O. Thank you.

LOST: A chrome Rouson cigarette lighter in the Hatch on Monday. Will the finder please return it to Nat Smith, Thatcher Dorm.

Lost — February 5, a narrow gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward: Judith Walker, 412 Thatcher House.

Lost—in the Cage February 9, a gold "Longines" watch. Inscription—"to Jeff from Mom and Dad." Reward \$3. Return to Jeff Kliman, 241, Van Meter.

Lost—A tan trench coat with brown gloves in the pockets. Lost at Alpha Gamma Rho Smoker Wednesday night. Return to Jack Prior, 317 Adams House.

Lost—A grey hood for a coat on the path from Van Meter to Dining Commons. Return to Paul E. Rusek, 136 Van Meter.

WMUA

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Capers
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Capers
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Call Assn. (Wed.)
Washington Reports (Thurs.)
7:00 Civil Defense (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
8:05 Basketball vs. A.I.C. (Wed.)
9:00 Ski Reports (Thurs.)
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:00 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

J.W. Bub Evans
Flying Rancher from Texas

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Editor-in-Chief...

(Continued from page 1)
meeting next Monday solutions to this problem will be considered.

Forms were passed out to each member of the staff, requiring such information as how much time each person spends working on the Collegian and other extra-curricular activities as well as his average. The purpose of this is to discover which members of the staff have been over fulfilling or neglecting their responsibilities.

MacLeod announced to the staff the decision to submit a budget to the Senate providing for the publication of four issues per week next year. Three of these would be four page issues and one would be a six page issue.

A new election procedure was explained by Madeira and MacLeod. There will be advanced

(Continued on page 5)

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '60 and ERNIE MANDER '60

These Buicks certainly give a smooth ride. It was pretty nice of your old friend Joe to loan you his car, Shad. Couldn't we have taken the "Just Married" sign off though?

What do you want for nothing, Clod. This car's in good shape considering all the trips to Haverhill and back.

When does he want us to return it?

He didn't say, but I doubt if he'll be needing it for a few weeks. Besides, we need it to drive over to the Punch Party being held at Phi Sigma Kappa for all freshmen and dates before the Ball.

Punch at Phi Sig? Are you than what they are getting at

serious? That's like the Bartenders' Association holding a tea.

Speaking of high, Clod, the movie at the S.U. tomorrow night is "High Noon". There will be two showings, one at 6:30 and the other at 8:30. I'll be in the S.U. tomorrow at 11 A.M. anyway to hear Mr. Gerald J. Grady, the Assistant Director of Government Research discuss the role of "The Businessman in Politics".

Couldn't you have parked a little closer to the place than this, Shad? My feet are killing me.

Why don't you quit complaining? What did you want to wear to the Carnival Ball—sneakers?

Anything but these damn high heels. I've got weak ankles you know.

Let's cut across the parking lot. We're pretty late now.

It's not too late to forget about this whole thing. I still don't know how you talked me into it.

How many times do I have to tell you? We're obligated to go. It's a great time to do some rushing. You wouldn't want all those other fraternities to get the jump on us, would you?

No, but there must be an easier way out than this. Why couldn't we get dates like everybody else?

Listen, this is a big weekend. I tried everywhere. Even some of the juniors and seniors are busy. Besides, you look all right.

I don't see why I have to dress like the girl. I don't even look good in blue.

No one will notice if you're not there. I'm President so I'm expected to attend.

I think it would have looked a lot better if I had a corsage.

Clod, do you realize how much we have in the treasury? We've got to try to keep expenses to a minimum. Here we are. Let's go inside.

It's pretty crowded, Shad. Let's find a dark corner.

You stay here and I'll go mingle with the crowd. If you see any freshmen guys, try to pledge them.

I'll see if I can get some girls to join. We should have some variety.

Why didn't you join a sorority then? By the way, I heard that a girl from Theta is still missing from that last slave auction they held. Wait here, I see a freshman.

Hey Shad, I thought you said there weren't going to be any stars here.

There aren't, only the campus police force.

From now on then I'm going to stick close to you. Every time you wander off some big red-head comes over and tries to pick me up. He asked me what I was doing tomorrow night.

Tell him you're busy. We have to go to the cage to watch the Wheeler game. They've got a great team. Last week they lost in overtime to the Holyoke parakeets but only because Hill, Flynn, and MacGregor fouled out in the first quarter. I think it's about time for them to pick the Carnival Queen, Shad. Here comes the announcement.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, and Students. For the first time in history the judges have been forced to choose the queen from outside the regular contestants. Will the young lady in the rear step forward please."

Clod, that's you! I wonder who the king is? He's coming through the crowd.

"May I escort you up, Cinderella?"

Take your hands off me, you redheaded...



SUMNER Z. KAPLAN '41

Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan from Brookline will speak on "Relationship of Law to the Food Industry" on Thursday at 7:30 in room 2 Chenoweth Lab.

An alumnus, Mr. Kaplan is a very active supporter of UMass. His most recent contribution is sponsorship of the Autonomy Bill.

Summer Jobs Sponsored By Christian Association

"Summer Jobs and Service" will be discussed at an open session sponsored by the CA on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Specific jobs to be presented include work at national parks, mental hospitals, camps, and settlement houses. Leaders for the session will be Don Bossart, Kenneth Swain, Joan Magoon, David Poland and Russell Clausen. George Marshfield of the American Friends Service Committee will also be present.

In almost every case, there are study seminars along with the work to interpret and better understand the situation.

Sponsoring agencies for the work and service include denominations, the World Council of Churches, the YM and YWCA, groups which aid handicapped and retarded children, and others.

Bureau Of Gov't Research Announces New Handbook

The Bureau of Government Research at UMass has announced the publication of a handbook for Massachusetts Municipal Planning Boards. Author of the handbook is William G. O'Hare, Jr., director of the Bureau.

Fifth in a series of booklets on public administration, the handbook covers such matters as the

development of city and town planning, mapping, economic research, renewal and redevelopment, subdivision control, master plans, zoning, and regional planning. Previously the Bureau has published similar handbooks for selectmen, school committees, public health officers, and personnel boards.

campus by teachers steeped in their subject area, if not too hindered by the threatened hike on teacher load.

RAY STATE IS LAST
Massachusetts is ninth in the nation in per-capita income and 50th in spending on public higher education.

TV IN EDUCATION
In the area of cooperation among universities, eleven Texas colleges are planning a closed-circuit TV network to link them up. The programming would emphasize courses by distinguished professors, and specialty areas of the different schools, thereby disseminating information of the university lecture as the printing press did that of the written word. To carry this one step further, films of these people would give the lectures permanency and value.

SKI CLUB MEETING
The Ski Club winter outing will be the topic of discussion at their meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

The outing will be an all day trip to Hogback Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 13. The price will be \$5, which will cover the cost of the bus fare and use of the ski tow.

Plans for a trip during the February 22 vacation are also to be discussed. Club membership is not necessary for this trip.

Slides of the Mt. Snow trip will be shown.

Ways And Means Committee Pondering On State Song

For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, something new has been added to the House ways and means committee's deliberations on the annual multi-million dollar state budget—music.

The committee on state administration had before it a petition of Jane A. Flanders that "Massachusetts Our Home" be designated the official song of the Commonwealth. Acting on that petition, the state administration committee reported the following order:

"Ordered, That the House committee on ways and means shall include in the investigation and study of finances of the Commonwealth the subject matter of current House document numbered 1513, relative to pro-

On Campus with Max Sholman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dormitory for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dormitory was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



Invictus Millstone was a man of action

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dormitory for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dormitory again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dormitory committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dormitory committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dormitory for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboro are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a match... Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, try Marlboro's sister cigarette—Philip Morris.

viding for an official state song."

So ways and means committee members can be expected today to be "taking it from the top," budget wise.

Editor-in-Chief...

(Continued from page 4)
competition for executive positions which consists of a series of three talks on the Collegian by Mr. Edward Cynarski, of the Springfield Union and two hours with Mr. Madeira. The competition will conclude with an exam. This competition is open to Juniors and Sophomores. As a result of this competition and other factors, a senior board of ten persons will post the names of the qualified candidates for the executive positions.

Winter Carni Events Listed

A full schedule of Winter Carnival activities have been planned for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14.

Saturday from 1 to 2:30 there will be an Ice Show at Orr Rink in Amherst, put on by the Providence Figure Skating Club. Admission will be free. Snow Sculpture awards will be presented at intermission.

From 3 to 5, a fashion show will be held in Bowker Auditorium. Fifteen girls and six boys will model the latest in spring and summer fashions from the House of Walsh and Hanley's. The Statesmen will entertain and Karen Mich will do the commentaries.

At 8 o'clock in Bowker the movie, "From Here To Eternity" is to be shown at a price of fifty cents.

All day Saturday there will be skating on the College Pond and skiing at the Mohawk Ski Trails in Greenfield. Saturday and Sunday evenings a bonfire will be provided for the skaters' warmth. After the jazz concert on Sunday there will be a Student Figure Skating Exhibition at the College Pond.

Tickets for the fashion show and the movie may be obtained at the Student Union Ticket Office or at the door of Bowker Auditorium.

Snow sculptures for dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, will be on display starting Friday night.

Keeping an eye on the activities will be the world's record snowman built by the freshman class near the College Pond.

"He who is at war with what is hateful within himself is too busy to be at war with his neighbor."—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence—ancestor worship."—Wall Street Journal.



Fun 'Round The Round Hearth
STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only \$6.25 a day with two meals, \$40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALPINE 3-7223.



"I don't suppose you'd care to grubstake me until my allowance arrives..."

Carni Queen's Reception Scheduled For Saturday

The Winter Carnival Queen's Reception will be held in the Coachlight Room of the Hotel Northampton Saturday.

After the reception, the Queen and one of the other members of the Queen's Court will leave for Boston, where they will be candidates for Carnation Queen at the Sweetheart Valentine Dance and College Beauty Parade in the Statler-Hilton Ballroom. Tickets to this event, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, cost \$3.00 per couple and can be obtained in the Student Union.

Guests at Queen's Reception will be Provost Shannon McCune, and his wife, President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather, Mr. and Mrs. William Deminoff, Mr. Donald Cadigan, Mrs. Joanne Blodeau, Miss Esther Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kosarick. Mr. Cadigan, Mrs. Blodeau, Miss Wallace and Mr. Kosarick are the judges for the Carni Queen.

The tickets for the reception, which includes a buffet supper and dancing from 4 to 6 p.m., cost \$1.25 per person. They can be bought in the Student Union or at the door.

Contract Bridge

by SHIRLEY E. BURT '61

North
S-10 8
H-A 9 8 6
D-8 6 4 2
C-Q 10 2
West (dealer)
S-K Q 9 4 2
H-7
D-A K Q 5
C-J 8 7
East
S-A 6 5
H-K Q 5 2
D-J 9 7 3
C-A 9

• BRIDGE CLUB •

In the duplicate bridge game, Thursday, Feb. 4, the results were:
1st N-S Larry Crabtree-Harry McCullough
2nd N-S Prof. Smart-Jim Leander

Bidding:
North East South West
pass 2 n.t. pass 1 S.
pass 3 H. pass 3 D.
pass 4 D. pass 3 S.
pass 5 H. pass 4 n.t.
pass pass pass 6 D.

North leads the S10, which declarer takes in his hand, returning the singleton H7. If North takes his HA, West can now sluff two club losers on dummy's good hearts. Playing the spades to split, the contract can not be defeated. If North does not take the HA, Dummy's HK wins. Declarer trumps a small heart in his hand, and takes his DA, DK, and DQ. In order to pull the last trump, he goes to the board by taking the CA. Dummy takes out North's last trump, while declarer sluffs a club, cashes the SA, and the lead returns to declarer's spades.

The duplicate bridge game for fractional master points is held every Thursday night in the Union at 6:45. There is an informal student's game every Saturday at 2:00. All students are invited.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by cooperating college Student Unions throughout the country, will be held in the UMass Union on Sunday, Feb. 28, from 2-5. Students may register from 6:30-6:45 on Thursdays preceding the regular duplicate game.

Summer School CLARK UNIVERSITY

INTERSESSION - JUNE 6-25

One Course - Three semester hours

SUMMER SESSION - JUNE 27-AUG. 12

Two Courses - Six semester hours

Coeducational; Arts - Sciences - Education - Business

Write for Bulletin, Worcester 10, Mass.

Charter Plane Flight To Europe - Last Chance To Sign Up

Price: \$275.00 Round-Trip
Leaves from NYC on June 24th, arrives in Paris and returns from same on Sept. 7th.
Call Immediately Alpine 3-7905 (Dick Herman)

ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

NORDEN DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

...will be on campus
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
To Meet Graduating Electrical and Mechanical Engineers
Interested in Research & Development Engineering
(UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED)

Please Arrange in Advance
Through Your Placement Office
for Your Convenient Appointment
with Norden Representatives

CHOICE OF LOCATIONS

NORDEN LABORATORIES
(White Plains, New York and Stamford, Connecticut)
Offers opportunity to do research and development engineering in diversified areas: Missile & Aircraft Guidance; Re-Entry Attitude Control Problems; Radar & Communications; Inertial & Stellar-Inertial Navigation; Data-Handling & Navigation-Stabilization Systems; Bomb Director Systems; and other electronic areas.

MILFORD DEPARTMENT

(Milford, Connecticut)
Offers opportunity to engage in development and design engineering of advanced precision instrumentation for application in air and space vehicles and missile systems, including All-Attitude Stable Platforms, Ultra-Resolution Position Encoders, Ground Support Equipment.

Norden now has under construction a new multi-million dollar engineering research and manufacturing facility in Norwalk, Connecticut.

NORDEN DIVISION
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
Descriptive Brochure Available upon Request

Grutchfield, Eichorn Shine As Redmen Topple Huskies

Grutchfield Smashes UMass Record

by AL BERMAN '62
Assistant Sports Editor
The University of Massachusetts Redmen, led by the sharp-shooting of Doug Grutchfield and Bob Eichorn, throttled the Northeastern Huskies, 87-61, in the Cage Monday night.

Grutchfield, scoring seventeen points in the first half, broke the UMass record for the most field goals in a game. He hooped fourteen from the floor, breaking the old record by one.

If Grutchfield was the star of the first half, it was Bob Eichorn who stole the show during the second half. The Adams senior scored 19 points in that frame, and was second only to Grutchfield in total point output.

UMass scored the first six points of the game, before NU's leading scorer, Mike Dvorchak, could hit a foul shot. The Huskies were frigid during the first ten minutes, as the Redmen built up a 23-10 lead.

NU shooting remained cold, and the Redmen were soon ahead, 33-13, due to the expert play of Grutchfield and Kirk Leslie. The play remained fairly static, and the half ended with UMass ahead, 42-24.

The second half started out very slowly, as both teams played poorly. Soon UMass opened up and built a lead of 21 points. NU also started to perk up and pulled back to within 14 points, 66-42, as UMass began to look sloppy.

Soon, however, the Redmen returned to par and the Huskies found themselves trailing by 22 points.

The marksmanship of Bob Eichorn was the standout feature of the second half, as the Redmen steadily bombarded the Huskies. A sudden spurt by the NU second string guard, Don Carter, pulled the Huskies up a little, but the Redmen were out of reach. The game ended, UMass 87, Northeastern 61.

The contest was never close. UMass opened the game with a six point bulge and never saw their lead threatened.

There were several unsung heroes on the Redmen crew. Guard Don Tremblay played a masterful game on defense, as he constantly threw his 5'7" frame around to the most advantage. He hustled and fought, stealing the ball several times and snagging some rebounds. He also scored eight points.

Center Dave Elson led the UMass subs in the final minutes of the game as they successfully fought off the NU second team.

Grutchfield, in addition to scoring thirty points and breaking the field goal record, was a bulwark on defense for the Redmen, snagging 17 rebounds.

The Varsity Pep Band, on hand at all UMass home games, added much to the spirit of the fans during the time-outs.

In the preliminary event, the



DOUG GRUTCHFIELD, a junior from North Quincy, broke the UMass record for field goals by hitting 14 from the floor. Doug's jump shot, shown here, accounted for a number of his 30 points.

UMass freshmen trounced Holyoke Junior College 95-63. It was the superior height of the Redmen frosh that accounted for the amazing victory.

Top men for the frosh were Dick Conlin with 25 points, Ed Dunham with 19, and Rod Corey with 14.

A blow to UMass was felt when Fred Naedle broke his wrist during the Williams game. The steady forward leaves a big gap in the UMass ranks.

The Redmen meet A.I.C. tonight in Springfield, in the last non-conference game on the tab. Starting Saturday, they play their remaining seven games vs. YanCon opponents.

UMass will meet New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Rhode Island before coming home to

Who's Got My Horse?



—Photo by Pete
EDDIE DUNHAM of the Redmen frosh goes up for the score as the papooses beat Holyoke Junior College 95-63 Tuesday night. Eddie was second in point output, scoring 19 to Dick Conlin's 25.

Redmen Safe As Rivals Meet In Crucial Clashes

The University of Massachusetts Redmen, sitting in the catbird's seat as a result of their upset victories over Connecticut and Rhode Island, are in an enviable position this week as their three rivals for the Yankee Conference hoop title lock horns in a "make-or-break" week of conference activity. The Redmen, sporting a 3-0 record in conference play, have only one conference game scheduled this week, that when they meet New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday. Meanwhile, Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island are meeting in contests which could result in a further scrambling of the standings.

The week's activities will get underway tonight when the defending champions from Connecticut invade Kingston for a game with Rhode Island while Maine is host to New Hampshire at Orono. The UConn's were upset by Massachusetts, 62-60, earlier in the season, and the Rams, after meeting the Wildcats again on Feb. 27. The games are extremely important, especially the ones against UConn and URI, since they could very well determine the UMass hopes for the Conference crown.

The scoring:
Northwestern
Callow 1 6 8
Ducey 0 0 0
Gore 2 1 6
Burke 1 1 2
Dvorchak 8 10 26
Carter 4 1 9
Vaughan 2 1 7
Hemgway 0 1 1
Brown 0 0 0
Lynch 1 0 2
Peterson 0 0 0
Totals 20 21 61
UMass
Fe 1 0 2
Mole 1 0 2
Grutchfield 14 2 30
Leslie 2 3 9
Eichorn 8 7 23
Polin 2 1 6
Tremblay 2 4 8
Elson 3 2 8
LeBlanc 1 0 2
Laughlin 0 0 0
Tucker 0 0 0
Greene 0 0 0
Totals 34 19 87

The week's activities will get underway tonight when the defending champions from Connecticut invade Kingston for a game with Rhode Island while Maine is host to New Hampshire at Orono. The UConn's were upset by Massachusetts, 62-60, earlier in the season, and the Rams, after meeting the Wildcats again on Feb. 27. The games are extremely important, especially the ones against UConn and URI, since they could very well determine the UMass hopes for the Conference crown.

Maurice Cocchi, the slugging sophomore from UMass, scored a TKO against Ed Feigler, a student at Holyoke Junior College, in 1:56 of the second round of a Western New England Golden Gloves bout held in Holyoke, Monday night.

Maurice held his mighty left hook back during most of the first round, and as he let Feigler have his way he studied the latter's movements. Maury nearly carried this too far, for late in the first round Feigler landed a smashing right hook to the chin which sent Cocchi reeling into the ropes.

With the bell signaling the start of the second round, Cocchi let loose with all he had. His left hook had a devastating effect on Feigler, who could not continue the fight at the end of the second frame.

The winner—Maurice Cocchi!

**Golf Classes
NOW FORMING**
JERRY GIANFRANGETTA, Instructor
Pro, Springfield Country Club
Classes Start Second Week in Feb.
at 29 Main St., Haverhill, Mass.
Northampton
OPEN 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
Private Lessons \$25.00
4 Lesson Course \$125.00
8 Lesson Course \$250.00
16 Lesson Course \$500.00
24 Lesson Course \$750.00
32 Lesson Course \$1000.00
40 Lesson Course \$1250.00
48 Lesson Course \$1500.00
56 Lesson Course \$1750.00
64 Lesson Course \$2000.00
72 Lesson Course \$2250.00
80 Lesson Course \$2500.00
88 Lesson Course \$2750.00
96 Lesson Course \$3000.00
104 Lesson Course \$3250.00
112 Lesson Course \$3500.00
120 Lesson Course \$3750.00
128 Lesson Course \$4000.00
136 Lesson Course \$4250.00
144 Lesson Course \$4500.00
152 Lesson Course \$4750.00
160 Lesson Course \$5000.00
168 Lesson Course \$5250.00
176 Lesson Course \$5500.00
184 Lesson Course \$5750.00
192 Lesson Course \$6000.00
200 Lesson Course \$6250.00
208 Lesson Course \$6500.00
216 Lesson Course \$6750.00
224 Lesson Course \$7000.00
232 Lesson Course \$7250.00
240 Lesson Course \$7500.00
248 Lesson Course \$7750.00
256 Lesson Course \$8000.00
264 Lesson Course \$8250.00
272 Lesson Course \$8500.00
280 Lesson Course \$8750.00
288 Lesson Course \$9000.00
296 Lesson Course \$9250.00
304 Lesson Course \$9500.00
312 Lesson Course \$9750.00
320 Lesson Course \$10000.00
328 Lesson Course \$10250.00
336 Lesson Course \$10500.00
344 Lesson Course \$10750.00
352 Lesson Course \$11000.00
360 Lesson Course \$11250.00
368 Lesson Course \$11500.00
376 Lesson Course \$11750.00
384 Lesson Course \$12000.00
392 Lesson Course \$12250.00
400 Lesson Course \$12500.00
408 Lesson Course \$12750.00
416 Lesson Course \$13000.00
424 Lesson Course \$13250.00
432 Lesson Course \$13500.00
440 Lesson Course \$13750.00
448 Lesson Course \$14000.00
456 Lesson Course \$14250.00
464 Lesson Course \$14500.00
472 Lesson Course \$14750.00
480 Lesson Course \$15000.00
488 Lesson Course \$15250.00
496 Lesson Course \$15500.00
504 Lesson Course \$15750.00
512 Lesson Course \$16000.00
520 Lesson Course \$16250.00
528 Lesson Course \$16500.00
536 Lesson Course \$16750.00
544 Lesson Course \$17000.00
552 Lesson Course \$17250.00
560 Lesson Course \$17500.00
568 Lesson Course \$17750.00
576 Lesson Course \$18000.00
584 Lesson Course \$18250.00
592 Lesson Course \$18500.00
600 Lesson Course \$18750.00
608 Lesson Course \$19000.00
616 Lesson Course \$19250.00
624 Lesson Course \$19500.00
632 Lesson Course \$19750.00
640 Lesson Course \$20000.00
648 Lesson Course \$20250.00
656 Lesson Course \$20500.00
664 Lesson Course \$20750.00
672 Lesson Course \$21000.00
680 Lesson Course \$21250.00
688 Lesson Course \$21500.00
696 Lesson Course \$21750.00
704 Lesson Course \$22000.00
712 Lesson Course \$22250.00
720 Lesson Course \$22500.00
728 Lesson Course \$22750.00
736 Lesson Course \$23000.00
744 Lesson Course \$23250.00
752 Lesson Course \$23500.00
760 Lesson Course \$23750.00
768 Lesson Course \$24000.00
776 Lesson Course \$24250.00
784 Lesson Course \$24500.00
792 Lesson Course \$24750.00
800 Lesson Course \$25000.00
808 Lesson Course \$25250.00
816 Lesson Course \$25500.00
824 Lesson Course \$25750.00
832 Lesson Course \$26000.00
840 Lesson Course \$26250.00
848 Lesson Course \$26500.00
856 Lesson Course \$26750.00
864 Lesson Course \$27000.00
872 Lesson Course \$27250.00
880 Lesson Course \$27500.00
888 Lesson Course \$27750.00
896 Lesson Course \$28000.00
904 Lesson Course \$28250.00
912 Lesson Course \$28500.00
920 Lesson Course \$28750.00
928 Lesson Course \$29000.00
936 Lesson Course \$29250.00
944 Lesson Course \$29500.00
952 Lesson Course \$29750.00
960 Lesson Course \$30000.00
968 Lesson Course \$30250.00
976 Lesson Course \$30500.00
984 Lesson Course \$30750.00
992 Lesson Course \$31000.00
1000 Lesson Course \$31250.00
1008 Lesson Course \$31500.00
1016 Lesson Course \$31750.00
1024 Lesson Course \$32000.00
1032 Lesson Course \$32250.00
1040 Lesson Course \$32500.00
1048 Lesson Course \$32750.00
1056 Lesson Course \$33000.00
1064 Lesson Course \$33250.00
1072 Lesson Course \$33500.00
1080 Lesson Course \$33750.00
1088 Lesson Course \$34000.00
1096 Lesson Course \$34250.00
1104 Lesson Course \$34500.00
1112 Lesson Course \$34750.00
1120 Lesson Course \$35000.00
1128 Lesson Course \$35250.00
1136 Lesson Course \$35500.00
1144 Lesson Course \$35750.00
1152 Lesson Course \$36000.00
1160 Lesson Course \$36250.00
1168 Lesson Course \$36500.00
1176 Lesson Course \$36750.00
1184 Lesson Course \$37000.00
1192 Lesson Course \$37250.00
1200 Lesson Course \$37500.00
1208 Lesson Course \$37750.00
1216 Lesson Course \$38000.00
1224 Lesson Course \$38250.00
1232 Lesson Course \$38500.00
1240 Lesson Course \$38750.00
1248 Lesson Course \$39000.00
1256 Lesson Course \$39250.00
1264 Lesson Course \$39500.00
1272 Lesson Course \$39750.00
1280 Lesson Course \$40000.00
1288 Lesson Course \$40250.00
1296 Lesson Course \$40500.00
1304 Lesson Course \$40750.00
1312 Lesson Course \$41000.00
1320 Lesson Course \$41250.00
1328 Lesson Course \$41500.00
1336 Lesson Course \$41750.00
1344 Lesson Course \$42000.00
1352 Lesson Course \$42250.00
1360 Lesson Course \$42500.00
1368 Lesson Course \$42750.00
1376 Lesson Course \$43000.00
1384 Lesson Course \$43250.00
1392 Lesson Course \$43500.00
1400 Lesson Course \$43750.00
1408 Lesson Course \$44000.00
1416 Lesson Course \$44250.00
1424 Lesson Course \$44500.00
1432 Lesson Course \$44750.00
1440 Lesson Course \$45000.00
1448 Lesson Course \$45250.00
1456 Lesson Course \$45500.00
1464 Lesson Course \$45750.00
1472 Lesson Course \$46000.00
1480 Lesson Course \$46250.00
1488 Lesson Course \$46500.00
1496 Lesson Course \$46750.00
1504 Lesson Course \$47000.00
1512 Lesson Course \$47250.00
1520 Lesson Course \$47500.00
1528 Lesson Course \$47750.00
1536 Lesson Course \$48000.00
1544 Lesson Course \$48250.00
1552 Lesson Course \$48500.00
1560 Lesson Course \$48750.00
1568 Lesson Course \$49000.00
1576 Lesson Course \$49250.00
1584 Lesson Course \$49500.00
1592 Lesson Course \$49750.00
1600 Lesson Course \$50000.00
1608 Lesson Course \$50250.00
1616 Lesson Course \$50500.00
1624 Lesson Course \$50750.00
1632 Lesson Course \$51000.00
1640 Lesson Course \$51250.00
1648 Lesson Course \$51500.00
1656 Lesson Course \$51750.00
1664 Lesson Course \$52000.00
1672 Lesson Course \$52250.00
1680 Lesson Course \$52500.00
1688 Lesson Course \$52750.00
1696 Lesson Course \$53000.00
1704 Lesson Course \$53250.00
1712 Lesson Course \$53500.00
1720 Lesson Course \$53750.00
1728 Lesson Course \$54000.00
1736 Lesson Course \$54250.00
1744 Lesson Course \$54500.00
1752 Lesson Course \$54750.00
1760 Lesson Course \$55000.00
1768 Lesson Course \$55250.00
1776 Lesson Course \$55500.00
1784 Lesson Course \$55750.00
1792 Lesson Course \$56000.00
1800 Lesson Course \$56250.00
1808 Lesson Course \$56500.00
1816 Lesson Course \$56750.00
1824 Lesson Course \$57000.00
1832 Lesson Course \$57250.00
1840 Lesson Course \$57500.00
1848 Lesson Course \$57750.00
1856 Lesson Course \$58000.00
1864 Lesson Course \$58250.00
1872 Lesson Course \$58500.00
1880 Lesson Course \$58750.00
1888 Lesson Course \$59000.00
1896 Lesson Course \$59250.00
1904 Lesson Course \$59500.00
1912 Lesson Course \$59750.00
1920 Lesson Course \$60000.00
1928 Lesson Course \$60250.00
1936 Lesson Course \$60500.00
1944 Lesson Course \$60750.00
1952 Lesson Course \$61000.00
1960 Lesson Course \$61250.00
1968 Lesson Course \$61500.00
1976 Lesson Course \$61750.00
1984 Lesson Course \$62000.00
1992 Lesson Course \$62250.00
2000 Lesson Course \$62500.00
2008 Lesson Course \$62750.00
2016 Lesson Course \$63000.00
2024 Lesson Course \$63250.00
2032 Lesson Course \$63500.00
2040 Lesson Course \$63750.00
2048 Lesson Course \$64000.00
2056 Lesson Course \$64250.00
2064 Lesson Course \$64500.00
2072 Lesson Course \$64750.00
2080 Lesson Course \$65000.00
2088 Lesson Course \$65250.00
2096 Lesson Course \$65500.00
2104 Lesson Course \$65750.00
2112 Lesson Course \$66000.00
2120 Lesson Course \$66250.00
2128 Lesson Course \$66500.00
2136 Lesson Course \$66750.00
2144 Lesson Course \$67000.00
2152 Lesson Course \$67250.00
2160 Lesson Course \$67500.00
2168 Lesson Course \$67750.00
2176 Lesson Course \$68000.00
2184 Lesson Course \$68250.00
2192 Lesson Course \$68500.00
2200 Lesson Course \$68750.00
2208 Lesson Course \$69000.00
2216 Lesson Course \$69250.00
2224 Lesson Course \$69500.00
2232 Lesson Course \$69750.00
2240 Lesson Course \$70000.00
2248 Lesson Course \$70250.00
2256 Lesson Course \$70500.00
2264 Lesson Course \$70750.00
2272 Lesson Course \$71000.00
2280 Lesson Course \$71250.00
2288 Lesson Course \$71500.00
2296 Lesson Course \$71750.00
2304 Lesson Course \$72000.00
2312 Lesson Course \$72250.00
2320 Lesson Course \$72500.00
2328 Lesson Course \$72750.00
2336 Lesson Course \$73000.00
2344 Lesson Course \$73250.00
2352 Lesson Course \$73500.00
2360 Lesson Course \$73750.00
2368 Lesson Course \$74000.00
2376 Lesson Course \$74250.00
2384 Lesson Course \$74500.00
2392 Lesson Course \$74750.00
2400 Lesson Course \$75000.00
2408 Lesson Course \$75250.00
2416 Lesson Course \$75500.00
2424 Lesson Course \$75750.00
2432 Lesson Course \$76000.00
2440 Lesson Course \$76250.00
2448 Lesson Course \$76500.00
2456 Lesson Course \$76750.00
2464 Lesson Course \$77000.00
2472 Lesson Course \$77250.00
2480 Lesson Course \$77500.00
2488 Lesson Course \$77750.00
2496 Lesson Course \$78000.00
2504 Lesson Course \$78250.00
2512 Lesson Course \$78500.00
2520 Lesson Course \$78750.00
2528 Lesson Course \$79000.00
2536 Lesson Course \$79250.00
2544 Lesson Course \$79500.00
2552 Lesson Course \$79750.00
2560 Lesson Course \$80000.00
2568 Lesson Course \$80250.00
2576 Lesson Course \$80500.00
2584 Lesson Course \$80750.00
2592 Lesson Course \$81000.00
2600 Lesson Course \$81250.00
2608 Lesson Course \$81500.00
2616 Lesson Course \$81750.00
2624 Lesson Course \$82000.00
2632 Lesson Course \$82250.00
2640 Lesson Course \$82500.00
2648 Lesson Course \$82750.00
2656 Lesson Course \$83000.00
2664 Lesson Course \$83250.00
2672 Lesson Course \$83500.00
2680 Lesson Course \$83750.00
2688 Lesson Course \$84000.00
2696 Lesson Course \$84250.00
2704 Lesson Course \$84500.00
2712 Lesson Course \$84750.00
2720 Lesson Course \$85000.00
2728 Lesson Course \$85250.00
2736 Lesson Course \$85500.00
2744 Lesson Course \$85750.00
2752 Lesson Course \$86000.00
2760 Lesson Course \$86250.00
2768 Lesson Course \$86500.00
2776 Lesson Course \$86750.00
2784 Lesson Course \$87000.00
2792 Lesson Course \$87250.00
2800 Lesson Course \$87500.00
2808 Lesson Course \$87750.00
2816 Lesson Course \$88000.00
2824 Lesson Course \$88250.00
2832 Lesson Course \$88500.00
2840 Lesson Course \$88750.00
2848 Lesson Course \$89000.00
2856 Lesson Course \$89250.00
2864 Lesson Course \$89500.00
2872 Lesson Course \$89750.00
2880 Lesson Course \$90000.00
2888 Lesson Course \$90250.00
2896 Lesson Course \$90500.00
2904 Lesson Course \$90750.00
2912 Lesson Course \$91000.00
2920 Lesson Course \$91250.00
2928 Lesson Course \$91500.00
2936 Lesson Course \$91750.00
2944 Lesson Course \$92000.00
2952 Lesson Course \$92250.00
2960 Lesson Course \$92500.00
2968 Lesson Course \$92750.00
2976 Lesson Course \$93000.00
2984 Lesson Course \$93250.00
2992 Lesson Course \$93500.00
3000 Lesson Course \$93750.00
3008 Lesson Course \$94000.00
3016 Lesson Course \$94250.00
3024 Lesson Course \$94500.00
3032 Lesson Course \$94750.00
3040 Lesson Course \$95000.00
3048 Lesson Course \$95250.00
3056 Lesson Course \$95500.00
3064 Lesson Course \$95750.00
3072 Lesson Course \$96000.00
3080 Lesson Course \$96250.00
3088 Lesson Course \$96500.00
3096 Lesson Course \$96750.00
3104 Lesson Course \$97000.00
3112 Lesson Course \$97250.00
3120 Lesson Course \$97500.00
3128 Lesson Course \$97750.00
3136 Lesson Course \$98000.00
3144 Lesson Course \$98250.00
3152 Lesson Course \$98500.00
3160 Lesson Course \$98750.00
3168 Lesson Course \$99000.00
3176 Lesson Course \$99250.00
3184 Lesson Course \$99500.00
3192 Lesson Course \$99750.00
3200 Lesson Course \$100000.00
3208 Lesson Course \$100250.00
3216 Lesson Course \$100500.00
3224 Lesson Course \$100750.00
3232 Lesson Course \$101000.00
3240 Lesson Course \$101250.00
3248 Lesson Course \$101500.00
3256 Lesson Course \$101750.00
3264 Lesson Course \$102000.00
3272 Lesson Course \$102250.00
3280 Lesson Course \$102500.00
3288 Lesson Course \$102750.00
3296 Lesson Course \$103000.00
3304 Lesson Course \$103250.00
3312 Lesson Course \$103500.00
3320 Lesson Course \$103750.00
3328 Lesson Course \$104000.00
3336 Lesson Course \$104250.00
3344 Lesson Course \$104500.00
3352 Lesson Course \$104750.00
3360 Lesson Course \$105000.00
3368 Lesson Course \$105250.00
3376 Lesson Course \$105500.00
3384 Lesson Course \$105750.00
3392 Lesson Course \$106000.00
3400 Lesson Course \$106250.00
3408 Lesson Course \$106500.00
3416 Lesson Course \$106750.00
3424 Lesson Course \$107000.00
3432 Lesson Course \$107250.00
3440 Lesson Course \$107500.00
3448 Lesson Course \$107750.00
3456 Lesson Course \$108000.00
3464 Lesson Course \$108250.00
3472 Lesson Course \$108500.00
3480 Lesson Course \$108750.00
3488 Lesson Course \$109000.00
3496 Lesson Course \$109250.00
3504 Lesson Course \$109500.00
3512 Lesson Course \$109750.00
3520 Lesson Course \$110000.00
3528 Lesson Course \$110250.00
3536 Lesson Course \$110500.00
3544 Lesson Course \$110750.00
3552 Lesson Course \$111000.00
3560 Lesson Course \$111250.00
3568 Lesson Course \$111500.00
3576 Lesson Course \$111750.00
3584 Lesson Course \$112000.00
3592 Lesson Course \$112250.00
3600 Lesson Course \$112500.00
3608 Lesson Course \$112750.00
3616 Lesson Course \$113000.00
3624 Lesson Course \$113250.00
3632 Lesson Course \$113500.00
3640 Lesson Course \$113750.00
3648 Lesson Course \$114000.00
3656 Lesson Course \$114250.00
3664 Lesson Course \$114500.00
3672 Lesson Course \$114750.00
3680 Lesson Course \$115000.00
3688 Lesson Course \$115250.00
3696 Lesson Course \$115500.00
3704 Lesson Course \$115750.00
3712 Lesson Course \$116000.00
3720 Lesson Course \$116250.00
3728 Lesson Course \$116500.00
3736 Lesson Course \$116750.00
3744 Lesson Course \$117000.00
3752 Lesson Course \$117250.00
3760 Lesson Course \$117500.00
3768 Lesson Course \$117750.00
3776 Lesson Course \$118000.00
3784 Lesson Course \$118250.00
3792 Lesson Course \$118500.00
3800 Lesson Course \$118750.00
3808 Lesson Course \$119000.00
3816 Lesson Course \$119250.00
3824 Lesson Course \$119500.00
3832 Lesson Course \$119750.00
3840 Lesson Course \$120000.00
3848 Lesson Course \$120250.00
3856 Lesson Course \$120500.00
3864 Lesson Course \$120750.00
3872 Lesson Course \$121000.00
3880 Lesson Course \$121250.00
3888 Lesson Course \$121500.00
3896 Lesson Course \$121750.00
3904 Lesson Course \$122000.00
3912 Lesson Course \$122250.00
3920 Lesson Course \$122500.00
3928 Lesson Course \$122750.00
3936 Lesson Course \$123000.00
3944 Lesson Course \$123250.00
3952 Lesson Course \$123500.00
3960 Lesson Course \$123750.00
3968 Lesson Course \$124000.00
3976 Lesson Course \$124250.00
3984 Lesson Course \$124500.00
3992 Lesson Course \$124750.00
4000 Lesson Course \$125000.00
4008 Lesson Course \$125250.00
4016 Lesson Course \$125500.00
4024 Lesson Course \$125750.00
4032 Lesson Course \$126000.00
4040 Lesson Course \$126250.00
4048 Lesson Course \$126500.00
4056 Lesson Course \$126750.00
4064 Lesson Course \$127000.00
4072 Lesson Course \$127250.00
4080 Lesson Course \$127500.00
4088 Lesson Course \$127750.00
4096 Lesson Course \$128000.00
4104 Lesson Course \$128250.00
4112 Lesson Course \$128500.00
4120 Lesson Course \$128750.00
4128 Lesson Course \$129000.00
4136 Lesson Course \$129250.00
4144 Lesson Course \$129500.00
4152 Lesson Course \$129750.00
4160 Lesson Course \$130000.00
4168 Lesson Course \$130250.00
4176 Lesson Course \$130500.00
4184 Lesson Course \$130750.00
4192 Lesson Course \$131000.00
4200 Lesson Course \$131250.00
4208 Lesson Course \$131500.00
4216 Lesson Course \$131750.00
4224 Lesson Course \$132000.00
4232 Lesson Course \$132250.00
4240 Lesson Course \$132500.00
4248 Lesson Course \$132750.00
4256 Lesson Course \$133000.00
4264 Lesson Course \$133250.00
4272 Lesson Course \$133500.00
4280 Lesson Course \$133750.00
4288 Lesson Course \$134000.00
4296 Lesson Course \$134250.00
4304 Lesson Course \$134500.00
4312 Lesson Course \$134750.00
4320 Lesson Course \$135000.00
4328 Lesson Course \$135250.0

Red Banner Day

As students at a state university, we should take particular note of the observance of February 12. For it was Abraham Lincoln who, on December 2, 1861, acting as President of the Senate *pro tempore*, added his signature to the Land-Grant Act. The Act, as originally conceived when Lincoln formally approved it on July 2, 1862, granted public lands to states to "provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the Mechanic arts."

In the century that has passed since 1862, the state university has come of age. While it is still true that much agricultural research is carried on at them, this is no longer a main purpose of the universities. How the state university has come into its own is analyzed by Mr. Paul Engle in an article appearing in the latest issue of *Saturday Evening Post*, entitled "In Defense of the State University."

Mr. Engle speaks frankly about the problems and accusations facing these institutions today. He does not deny that, in some instances, the schools are like factories in turning out mediocre degree-carrying graduates. Nor does he deny that the public seldom learns more about the schools than the huge spectacles put on by the athletic departments and fraternities and sororities, particularly in the Midwestern schools.

Mr. Engle, who has taught English at the State University of Iowa since 1937, puts forward the tremendous contributions of the state schools in the sciences. The University of California at Berkeley, for example, is a world center for nuclear research, and has a Noble prize winner in physics, Prof. E. O. Lawrence, on its faculty.

The liberal and fine arts are playing an increasingly important part in the state institution. Besides the actual subject matter of the courses, the public lectures, concerts, and drama—often with such attractions as T. S. Eliot—provide an opportunity for students and private citizens alike.

Not overlooked either by Mr. Engle, is the fact that the tax-supported institutions provide an opportunity for a higher education for many of those who could not otherwise receive it.

We should indeed remember February 12. It is a true "red banner" day for the state university.

B.A.K.

Positive Thinking

The snow sculptures at this year's Winter Carnival will feature more imagination than ever before. There will be no problems to tax the builders' imaginations, such as how to build a green shamrock green only on the outside, only how to build with no snow. Two solutions present themselves: Have our great chief Metawampe lead all his braves in a snow dance! Or, as someone said, those living in each residence should gather on the lawn and concentrate. The judges will come by and concentrate. The prize will go to the most right-thinking group. Shows the Power of Positive Thinking!

P. A. W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1870

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner

Managing Editor

Vin Basile

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Ed York '60

Business Manager

Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen

FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipshitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

Subscription price: \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadlines: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

INSIDE PAYOLA

Part One

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Three days ago, Alan Dary, Dave Maynard, Bill Givens, Paul O'Friel, and Norm Prescott, all, at one time or another, affiliated with Boston radio station WBZ, testified in the Washington "payola" hearings that they were involved in "payola" of sorts. Two of the Dee Jays—men who influence public opinion, provide an insight to the glittering entertainment world for old ladies, housewives and eager teenagers—were placed on probation for their practices.

For WBZ to be involved in this so-called scandal was a sharp blow to the prestige of the Westinghouse station which boasts the largest listening audience in New England. Here is the station which has sponsored innumerable charitable benefit shows, has merited national honors for its coverage of the Andrea-Doria tragedy, and has been honored by the city of Boston for its constant efforts to check pornography, delinquency, and slum conditions.

Thus when former BZ producer Bill Givens was called before the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, stoic New Englander Mr. Givens announced that he and Norman Prescott had been ordered in 1958 to help rebuild the dying record library on Soldiers' Field Road. The order came from WBZ General Manager Paul O'Friel. A trip to New York by Prescott and Givens followed a month later. According to the testimony, they received about 1000 free, long-playing albums. This is the story you could read in almost any newspaper this past week. But there is another story which remains untold till now . . . a story no reporter or Congressman knows . . . no reporter except one. When a high school editor entered the WBZ record library, September 2, 1958, he never dreamed of what would follow on the next day or two years later.

RISE OF NORM PRESCOTT

After dropping its ties with the NBC network, WBZ was faced with the problem of holding its high rating. Disc jockeys Carl De Suse, Alan Dary, Bill Marlowe, Norm Prescott, and John Bassett were handed the project with high aspirations. Without a doubt, Prescott was the most popular and influential of the "five five". He had worked his way up in radio from small town New England to WNEW in New York and then back to the Hub. But on the way up to the pinnacle of success which he would soon enjoy, he met and became popular with the "right people". Frank Sinatra did Prescott's entire show one afternoon, free of charge, after Norm, meeting Frank for the first time, almost dared him to show up for the broadcast. It was the beginning of a long friendship. When Pat Boone was still struggling to get on "The Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" show, the young lad and Prescott used to have hamburgers together every Thursday night in N.Y., Eddie Fisher made it a habit to stop at the Prescott home whenever he journeyed to Beantown. Perry Como and Steve Lawrence are also among his close friends.

Thus, when General Manager Paul G. O'Friel was perplexed with the record library problem, Prescott volunteered to use his influence with the "right people" and probably save money for the station.

With this in mind, O'Friel ordered Prescott and Givens to leave for New York on Sept. 3, 1958. The day before they left, Norm had an appointment to meet that high school editor, previously mentioned, in the WBZ studios. I was fortunate enough to be that editor who never dreamed that the conversation between Prescott and Givens would spell headlines two years later. What about their phone calls to New York that afternoon and the conversation with a prominent singer's (Vaughn M.'s) manager, Prescott's candid views on his job, slurred words that hinted the future dismissal of Bill Marlowe from WBZ, and the hidden third party from the station on that now famous trip to New York? For the answers to these questions, see the conclusion of this story in Monday's *Collegian*.

Behind The Guild Productions

With the production dates of the Operetta Guild presentation fast approaching, it is not irrelevant to probe that area of Theatre which concerns itself not only with drama, but also with music and its ally, dance.

The Operetta Guild's forthcoming production, "The Bells are Ringing" is not, as the organization's name might imply, an operetta. It is, rather, as termed by Dr. Doric Alviani, advisor to the group and head of the Music department, a "musical play." Ever since the opening of "Oklahoma" in 1943, explains Dr. Alviani, the trend has been increasing in favor of the type of musical identified above.

A musical play is based on some form of literature with a plot, theme, and purpose other than, or supplementary to, that of characterization. Music, lyrics, and dance are integrated with, but not necessary to the plot.

An operetta, which is what the Guild first started with (hence the name), is a European form of the combination of music and drama. Musical comedy, in contrast to both consists of plot and music, lyrics, and dance chosen to fit certain selected theater stars. "Call Me Madam", for example, was written expressly for Ethel Merman.

A musical play involves more work for everybody than a musical comedy. It was estimated by Dr. Alviani that the average musical play has from 22 to 24 scenes, often requiring four or more complete sets. Many more costumes are required in a musical than in straight drama, since the chorus must be "in period" as well as the main players. This brings up one of the biggest problems—money. Royalties are high, (\$700 for "The Bells . . ." for four nights), costumes and sets are expensive, and, of course, box office returns are not guaranteed.

One big problem on the college level is finding people who can both act passably and sing on key loud enough to be heard over the orchestra. Talent, remarked Dr. Alviani, does not increase at the same rate as enrollment. This makes casting difficult. It is also hard on a college orchestra to play music composed and arranged for professional musicians.

A difficulty somewhat unique to this campus is the lack of men who dance, (not ballroom, but ballet, interpretive, tap, or soft shoe). Mr. Alviani said there seems to be a feeling that is is unmasculine, "sissy stuff". (Ever seen Ted Shawn, or David Blair, fellas?)

The Operetta Guild's "The Bells Are Ringing" opens March 2, and runs through March 5. Good luck to what their advisor calls, "a dedicated group!"

LETTERS

Time Rewarded

To the Editor:

Three years ago a group of UMass students, interested in helping the less fortunate, formed a volunteer service to visit Northampton State Hospital for the mentally ill.

Once a week the group met and journeyed by car to the hospital to spend an evening entertaining the patients. They found their efforts were rewarding ones, for the self-satisfaction as well as the pleased looks on the patients' faces was a tremendous experience.

The patients range from about 16 years of age to 80. None of the patients the volunteers come in contact with are violent, many are just under observation. About 95% of these cases are expected to be cured, enabling the patient to return to society. One of the main reasons it is so vital that volunteers continue to bring a little of this social life to the patients is that they do not lose contact with society and can join it again more readily.

Volunteer work is easy! Perhaps this is because the patients are so very cooperative, thus making the job that much simpler. Games, dancing, and parties are very popular with the patients, and the volunteers carry on Bingo games, minor record hops, and a few holiday celebrations. The activity that heads the popularity list, however, is conversation. The patients really enjoy conversations concerning college life, courses the student volunteers take, professors, and campus social life. This is what makes it easy, for isn't it simple to tell about oneself and one's friends?

This year the group has continued its service, but with very little participation on the part of the student body of this campus. This is the main reason for this letter. If Mount Holyoke and Smith can send 20-30 volunteers to the hospital each week, couldn't the University manage a few more than its usual five to eight?

Perhaps the inactivity is due to lack of information, and I hope this letter has cleared up that point. I might add that no orientation is needed, and any students interested in the group may sign up at the SU lobby counter Tuesday, February 16. The group's next visit to the hospital will be Wednesday, February 17.

Carol Clifford '60

Do Janitors Have The Answers

An open letter to the Janitors:

Since we have been frustrated in our talks with the higher members of the administration, we turn to you, dear sirs, in an attempt to ascertain the true reasons for the failure to open the Library extension.

Our previous meetings have netted us January, February, May, and June as proposed openings with the lack of authorized help, lack of books, and/or lack of furniture being extolled as causes for this isolation booth.

It is to you, the real keepers and sweepers of University policy that we appeal for the hidden meaning and tragic flaw in our Library program.

In your next meeting we would appreciate your discussing the problem keeping in mind the suggestion that as you have named the new Science Center as a memorial to Justin Morrill you might christen the new Library Justin Time.

BX

Notice From Collegian Advisor

It is with great regret that I have accepted the resignations of Richard MacLeod, '60, Editor-in-Chief and Donald Croteau, '61, Managing Editor.

Subject to approval by the Collegian Publishing Board, I hereby make the following appointments for the second semester:

Editor-in-Chief	Lawrence Rayner '61
Managing Editor	Vincent Basile '62
News Editor	Susan Gallagher '61
Sports Editor	Allan Berman '62

Mr. Croteau has agreed to remain with the paper as a Senior Reporter, and Mr. MacLeod as Chairman of the Senior Board.

Albert P. Madeira

WHAT THEY WON

On the basis of increased pay alone, it will require the average steel worker about 7½ years to make up the \$2,000 he lost in wages during the 116-day steel strike.

These figures are based on a 40-hour work week, 52-week year, and increases of seven cents an hour effective Dec. 1, 1960, and Oct. 1, 1961.

However this does not take into consideration fringe benefits, skill differentials, etc. It is difficult to figure exactly how long it will take him to make up the loss if all factors are considered.

Taking the estimate of a union official, it will take about 2½ years—the life of the new contract—to make up the loss, counting all factors.

Jobs And Travel In Europe Offered Students By ASA

Frankfurt, Germany. The American Student Information Service, a non-profit agency that locates summer jobs in Europe for American college students, is looking for students to fill such summer jobs as lifeguard on the French Riviera, construction engineer in French Equatorial Africa, jazz musician, gun-maker in Spain, water ski instructor in Switzerland, and private secretary in Germany.

The Service, which has been placing American college students in Europe for two years, now has over 3,000 positions in all fields open to students. ASIS also has arranged a special student "summer package" costing \$329 for members of the organization. Included in the three hundred twenty-nine dollar package is the round-trip air fare to Europe, a three hour orientation course upon arrival, free

first night accommodations, a summer job, complete health and accident insurance for 95 days and the use of the many ASIS facilities which include free postal service and social receptions.

The non-profit agency headquarters is located at Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany, and they have a branch office at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. However, students interested in summer jobs are requested to write directly to the European office.

These same rules would apply to anyone applying for an open-

ing in the junior class if one should occur in future years.

Summer Schools Becoming Popular

Attendance at Massachusetts summer schools has more than quadrupled over the past two years, according to a report by the State Department of Education.

In the summer of 1959, more than 11,700 Massachusetts students representing 43 high school systems attended summer sessions. The report also states that summer terms are no longer intended merely to help students make up work they have missed or failed.

Remember:

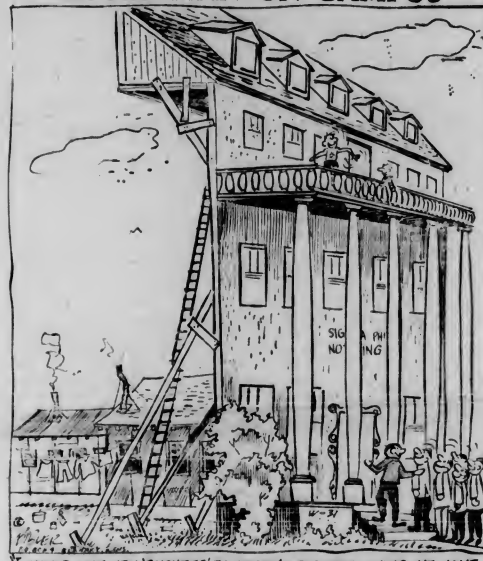
Feb. 17—applications available in Dean's Office

Feb. 23—applications must be returned to Dean's office

Mar. 7—Primary elections

Mar. 9—Final elections

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



You Can't Depend on the Weather for SNOW

BUT YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON

HAM NEWELL

FOR THE BEST IN

PRINTING and SERVICE

Printers of the Collegian

Since 1942

Disclaimer Affidavit, Loyalty Oath Controversy Continues

The battle to remove the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit provisions of the National Defense Education Act continues to rage in the nation's colleges and universities, highlighted by the protests of the University of Wisconsin, the first land-grant college to express disapproval of the oath requirements, and the withdrawal of the University of Chicago from the NDEA program.

A bill in the Senate last session calling for the repeal of both the oath and the affidavit was returned to Committee toward the end of the session.

The final action by the Harvard Corporation was preceded by supporting resolutions from ten of the Harvard faculties and by the decision of President Nathan M. Pusey to freeze NDEA funds in September after Congress failed to eliminate the affidavit requirement last session.

Oberlin's withdrawal followed a campus-wide referendum. Recently Oberlin's President Carr affirmed the college's stand and emphasized the disclaimer affidavit's danger as an attempt to regulate belief. He called this "contrary to democratic principle." A college quarterly pamphlet, Oberlin Today, has issued a special report to faculty, parents and alumni, explaining the college's recent withdrawal from the NDEA program.

Other colleges refusing to participate include: Amherst, Antioch, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Grinnell, Haverford, Reed, Sarah Lawrence, St. John's of Maryland, Swarthmore and Wilmington.

A clear distinction was pointed out, however, between the affirmative oath and the disclaimer affidavit. Glenn Lloyd, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said "the clear and simple oath of allegiance lies within the American tradition. The affidavit does not. It could lead to starting chamber investigations into a man's belief and to government interference in the conduct of universities."

The action of the Board of Trustees was an endorsement of the resolution of the Council of the University of Chicago Students.

Louis Armstrong . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ternity, to go to each house in Amherst to collect for the Heart Fund. "Last year the Heart fund was, by our efforts, increased by \$2300," Tom Campbell said.



COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Stays moist and firm throughout your shave! regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves . . . try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

Old Spice

SMOOTH SHAVE

by SHULTON

100 each

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

This is Charles Colledge bringing you the highlights of the U. of M. Winter Carnival... or Carnival. We have our NBS cameras located in historic Old Chapel. It's historic mainly because it's old. Off to our right we can see picturesque Campus Pond. Several students can be seen angling for Blood Suckers through the ice. In front of us is the Student Union, and the sun is seen flashing off of its gold roof.

Looking at the campus today, few would believe that it was once a mudhole. Most would believe that it still is.

We have with us a few guests. The first is Steve Knob a member of BVD Fraternity and chairman of the snow sculpturing at BVD. "Hello Steve."

"Hello, Charles. Hello, America. Welcome to Umieland. Hi Ma, I got the cookies."

"Tell me Steve, what's your theme this year?"

"Well, Charles, we call it 'Boy Pushing Snowball.'"

"I imagine that a great deal of effort went into the construction, Steve."

"Yes and no, Charles. You see, one of our Pledges froze pushing a snowball the other night, so we merely packed a little snow around him."

Our next guest is Miss Gloria Snoot. Gloria is a candidate for

Carnival Queen. "Hello, Gloria." "Hi, hooney. Don't get fresh now. (hee, hee)"

"Tell me, Gloria, what are some of your activities here on campus?"

"Well baybee, I'm a member of ORB Sorority, DIM Sorority and SOP Sorority."

"Three sororities? Isn't that a bit ridiculous?"

"We sorority girls pride ourselves on being ridiculous, Charles."

"Well I hate to interrupt you, but it's time for a station break... hey you there! Get away from those bells! Hey!... BONG, BONG, BONG... h... e... o... l... p..."

There will be an organizational meeting of the Lacrosse Team, Monday at 4:30 in room 14 of the cage for all interested in participating this spring. For further information contact Billy Maxwell in apartment J3 in Hampshire House.

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Goessman Lab, a Sigma Xi Lecture can be heard. Guest speaker is Dr. H. A. Lowenstam, national Sigma Xi lecturer from the Department of Paleontology, California Institute of Technology. The subject will be: "Skeletal Properties and Paleontology."

For the movie bug (the guy too cheap to take his girl out) here is a list of flicks popping in the immediate area over the weekend:

Sat., Feb. 13—U. of M. "From Here to Eternity"—Bowker—25¢ at 8:00 P.M.

Sat., Feb. 13—Smith—Two Spanish Films—"Muerte de un ciclista" (Age of Infidelity) & "Carnaval" (Documentary) Sage Hall—no admission charged—7:30-9:30 P.M.

Sun., Feb. 14—Amherst College—"Inspector Maigret" (French) Kirby—50¢—6:30 & 8:30 P.M.

Anybody for Russian Roulette?

Dr. Overholt To Speak On Cancer

This Sunday evening at 7:00 P.M. at the Wesley Foundation in Wesley Methodist Church, Dr. Richard H. Overholt will speak on the topic, "Cancer by the Carton". Dr. Overholt directs the Overholt Thoracic Clinic in Boston which deals mostly with diseases related to the lungs that can be corrected through surgical means. His topic for the evening is one which has been of increasing interest to students—that of the effect of cigarette smoking upon the lungs and its relation to lung cancer. All are invited to hear him speak.

Dr. Overholt was noted in the July 30, 1959 *Boston Traveler* as having saved a woman for the second time by his skillful surgery. The news article relates that in 1933, he saved Mrs. Araya Tarpanian's life by removing her right lung in a then unprecedented operation. Then, this past July, he was summoned immediately to go to Sanford, Maine where Mrs. Tarpanian was suffering from a serious case of pneumonia in her remaining lung. He had to skillfully drain that organ of fluid so that she could get air. Her total recovery has proved that people can lead active lives following lung removals.

Dr. Overholt has become one of the world's foremost chest surgeons. But this was not the original intent of his life. He began by studying to be a teacher at the Nebraska State Teacher's College. Following a year as principal of a high school, he decided rather to study medicine, and did so at Nebraska School of Medicine. After 5 years of post-graduate work in Pennsylvania, he moved to Boston to practice and is now on the Staff of the New England Deaconess Hospital and New England Baptist Hospital as well as Director of the Overholt Thoracic Clinic. The campus is invited to hear him and meet him.

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

Congratulations to all the new pledges! It's good to have you with us.

Gamma Chi held their initiation on Sunday, February 7, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Those initiated were Janet Bairdow, 61, and Paulette Demitropoulas, 61. In addition, Gamma Chi held their elections on Monday, February 1st, and the results are as follows:

President, Janet Massimiano, V.P., Kathleen Hovey, Corresponding Sec., Henrietta Menkes, Recording Sec., Judy Konopka, Treasurer, Grace Grybko, Chaplain, Sally Blombach, Historian, S.D.T. wishes Mrs. Ryan, our housemother, a belated Happy Birthday and many happy returns. And they also welcome back Janie Allen! The girls of SD enjoyed their exchange supper with Kappa Sigma Wednesday night very much.

Operetta Guild To Present 'The Bells Are Ringing'

The college premiere of *The Bells Are Ringing* will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Operetta Guild March 2, 3, 4, and 5.

The Broadway play, written by Comden, Green, and Styne, opened at the Shubert Theatre in New York in 1956. This year it was played in summer stock around the country.

The witty musical comedy revolves around a sophisticated bookmaker who is using his girlfriend's telephone answering service as a base of operations. Sandor, the bookmaker, is played by Alan Beardsell, a senior from Springfield, who has been a member of the Operetta Guild for four years. Last year Alan played Joe Hardy in the Guild's production of *Damn Yankees*.

Judith St. Jean, a junior from Agawam, a veteran of the Operetta Guild for three years and its vice president this year, takes the part of Sue, owner of Susan's telephone and an unsuspecting pawn of Sandor.

Ella, the kindhearted operator who falls in love with an unseen client, is played by Anne Shutt, a junior from South Hadley. Anne played Meg in *Damn Yankees*, and has been singing for two years for the University dance band, the Marooners.

The "unseen client" is actually Jeffery Moss, aspiring author, who knows Ella as "Grandmaw", the voice from Susan's telephone.

NOW! WE'VE GOT FAMOUS BRAND EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER AT THE LOWEST PRICE YET!

Now at a new, money-saving low price, we have fine quality Eagle-A Type-Erase—the paper that's famous for cleaner, faster typing and easy erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" right off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time... makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8 1/2" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack—a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.

EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Bonded Typewriter Papers

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

UNIVERSITY STORE

WEEKEND CALENDAR

Event	Time	Place
Friday, February 12		
Chapel Bell Concert	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Campus
Carnival Ball	8:30-12:00 p.m.	Student Union
Buffet Suppers	12:00-1:30 p.m.	Fraternities
Saturday, February 13		
Skating	all day	College Pond
Skiing	all day	Greenfield
Snow Sculpture Judging	10:00-12:00 n.	Campus
Ice Show	1:00-2:30 p.m.	Orr Rink (Amherst)
Fashion Show	3:00-4:30 p.m.	Bowker Aud.
Queen's Reception	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Hotel Northampton
Movie "From Here to Eternity"		
Stockbridge Snowball Dance	8:00-10:30 p.m.	Bowker Aud.
Fraternity Parties	8:00-12:00 p.m.	Student Union
	8:30-12:30 a.m.	All fraternities
Sunday, February 14		
Skating	1:00-11:00 p.m.	College Pond
Jazz Concert	2:30-5:00 p.m.	Cage
Figure Skating Exhibition	6:30 p.m.	College Pond
Inter-Sorority Hockey Games	7:00 p.m.	College Pond

EUROPE 1960

CAMPUS TRAVEL CLUB TOURS

• Coed Guided Tour Specially Programmed for College Students, June 22-August 12

Travel via Sabena Jet Clipper—52 days in Europe. Ask for our free brochure containing itinerary.

Panoramic Tours Norman Spencer
101 W. 55 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y. Amherst, Mass. AL 3-9221



and a big variety to select from at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls—Shrimp or Chicken
Chop Suey—Several Kinds
Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst
Variety Cheeses and Spreads
Cocktail Frankfurts—Midget Bologna
Herring—Sardines—Wine Fillets
Potato Salads—Mexican Salads
Kilboshi—Linguica—Cappacolle
Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce
Variety of Puddings—Cheese Cakes
Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many more—

come in and browse

34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

★ there's plenty free parking

LOST & FOUND

Taken from Sig Ep Friday night, Feb. 5. A trench coat with plaid zip-in lining, and initialed "W" in collar. Please contact Charlie Weeber, 316 Butterfield. I have yours.

Gold Friendship Ring with sapphire and a small diamond on each side. It was lost in the Hatch last Sunday night. Please return. Really big reward. Edith Larkin, 410 Hamlin.

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

formed which would discuss the pending motion of setting up a fund for the purpose of attracting outstanding persons to the University faculty.

Senator Mike Moschos '62, was particularly concerned with which stocks the fund would be invested in, and the integrity of any administrative committee which would handle the money.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Absentee Voting was formed, with Senate approval, to "encourage and aid, by any available means, members of the University community in voting in the forthcoming state and federal elections."

Senator Twohig, who drew up the motion, said this committee would enable the Student Senate to do its part in furthering democratic ideas within the campus community.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Summer Activities was also approved for the purpose of developing some continuity of student activities throughout the summer months.

The Senate appropriated \$95.00 to provide the Collegian with State House News Service, for in the words of Senator Osbaldeston, "News Service would be good for the University as a whole."

An appropriation of \$611.00 for the International Weekend Committee was referred to the Finance Committee.

With The Fraternities

by STEVE SHUSTERMAN, AEPi

The highlight of our winter social season is here, and all the Greeks extend a cordial invitation to the freshmen and their dates to join with them in all the events they have planned. Included in our invitation is a hearty welcome-back to our alumni, here for a visit to ye-olde chapter house. QTV and Alpha Sig are off to an early start with

a pre-ball punch party and buffet. For those who have managed to escape the flu, who also survive the "crush" at the Ball, AEPi, Kappa Sig, Sig Ep, Alpha Sig, SAE, and TKE are all holding postball buffets, Saturday afternoon AEPi, PSD, and TKE will have buffets. At night there will be theme parties at all the houses, highlighted by a "Rock & Roll" party at AEPi, a "Skol Shed" party at Sig Ep, a "Reno" party at QTV, a "Valentine-Twin" party at Lambda Chi, and a Newport Jazz party at Alpha Sig. To complete the weekend, on Sunday AEPi has planned a Brunch, and QTV has planned a Pre-Jazz Concert buffet.

Operetta Guild ...

(Continued from page 1)

Knew You," "Just in Time," and "The Party's Over."

The Operetta Guild, under the direction of Professor Doric Alviani, has been presenting Broadway musicals since 1947. It has produced such works as *South Pacific*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *Carousel*, *Lost in the Stars*, *Pipe Dream* and *Damn Yankees*.

Concert Presented ...

(Continued from page 1)

encores—folk songs from one of their albums. A tremendous personality and an imaginative director, Mr. Wagner met many of the students after the performance in the Colonial Lounge.

Students are reminded that their IDs are good for entrance at the Concert Series productions.

Phi Mu's newly-elected officers are Dick Eggegen, pres.; Bob Leahy, Vice-pres.; Ted Russell, Sec.; and Jack Corr, Treas. With the advent of second semester rushing, many houses have initiated their first semester pledges. QTV welcomes Charles Dyer, Ted Dudley, Chuck Boraski, and Frank Palowski. AEPi welcomes John Seletsky.

Exchange suppers have been planned between Sig Ep and SDT, and SAE and KKG... While on the subject, congratulations to the sororities and their new pledges.

While hope is waning for the snow sculptures, the Greeks hope you enjoy the full schedule they have planned.

If an injury accident occurs at 60 miles an hour or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 miles an hour.

My Neighbors



"Speak to me, Melvin! Melvin! Do you hear me?"

Coming February 18

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S. or M.S. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

the West's leader in advanced electronics

HUGHES

Culver City, El Segundo, Fullerton, Los Angeles, Malibu and Newport Beach, California; and Tucson, Arizona

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Opportunities for Majors

in

Physical Sciences • Engineering • Arts
Social Sciences • Business Administration



Representatives will be on the Campus Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16 and 17.

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus:

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANIES
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell System and national defense projects.

Please make arrangements for interviews through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62

The Boston Celtics scored their fourteenth victory in a row over Detroit Wednesday, by the remarkable score of 153-121. It was the highest score the Celtics have attained this year. Their 91 points in the second half is a league record.

Art Gleason, former sports director of the Mutual Broadcasting Company, will be No. 2 man behind the Red Sox microphone when the season opens on April 18.

Gleason takes over Bob Murphy's spot. Murphy has left Fenway Park to become the "voice of the Baltimore Orioles."

There is a stir currently brewing in the National Hockey League that has people wondering who actually runs the League.

Recently Red Kelley and Billy McNeill were traded to the New York Rangers by the Detroit Red Wings, whereupon they both quit hockey. Kelley reconsidered yesterday when traded to Toronto, but McNeill remains retired.

The club owners of the league set a pretty dangerous precedent for themselves Wednesday when they agreed to the disputed dealings between Detroit and Toronto. As a result, Red Kelley emerged from his brief rest to join the Maple Leafs for their home game with the Canadiens last night.

This will give ideas to other players who don't like the idea of being traded, despite the definite stipulation in the standard player contract that they agree to any such shift. The owners have placed themselves in

a precarious position, and it will be interesting to see what happens to the next player who resents being traded.

Terry Sawchuk is at it again! He has asked for, and has been granted, a temporary respite from the Detroit organization. Boston fans will remember that he did the same thing with the Bruins a few years ago, and never returned to the team. Perhaps Terry has had another one of his "nervous spells," that he blamed for his departure before.

When he left the Bruins it was suddenly, without warning or permission. Rules state that whenever a player leaves a club without permission, he is to be barred from the NHL for life.

Soon, however, Sawchuk, after leaving the Bruins goalies, turned up in the Detroit nets and was allowed to stay there. Here again was an obvious "relaxing" of the rules for the benefit of a single player. The NHL has done it twice, now. It surely does not make for conditions suitable to the harmonious functioning of the league!

It is not definite yet that Boston's professional football team will build its stadium within the city limits. There are about three locations, according to Bill Sullivan, the club president, which interest the team's administrators, which as yet have remained unnamed.

An announcement from Boston's Mayor Collins and Sullivan early Wednesday made it appear, however, that the site and plans for a Boston stadium were all set for release soon.

Three Redmen In Top Fifteen Yan Conferences Aves.

Three University of Massachusetts players, Kirk Leslie, Doug Grutchfield and Mike Mole, are among the top fifteen scorers in the Yankee Conference.

In the lead for scoring honors is Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island with 76 points in four games and an average of 19 points a game.

Pete Smilkis is in second place with an 18 point average at the University of New Hampshire. Also averaging 18 points a game is Kirk Leslie of The University of Massachusetts.

The other Redmen high scorers are Doug Grutchfield with 15 points a game average and Mike Mole with 14.

The top scorers and their averages follow:

Name	Games	Av.
Ricereto (RI)	4	19.0
Smilkis (NH)	3	18.0
Leslie (UM)	1	18.0
Schiner (Me)	3	16.0
Chapelle (Me)	3	16.0
Weiss (RI)	1	16.0
Giordano (Vt)	7	15.0
Grutchfield (UM)	3	15.0
Greene (NH)	3	14.3
Pieczynski (Conn)	5	14.0
Mole (UM)	3	14.0
Multer (RI)	4	13.7
Sturgeon (Me)	3	13.3
Rose (Conn)	5	10.2
Kelsey (Vt)	7	10.1

Stockbridge Loses To North Dakota A.C.

The Stockbridge Rifle team under the direction of Col. John Marchant, Professor of Air Science here at the University, lost a postal match recently against North Dakota Agricultural College Rifle Team by a score of 1314 to 1278.

The high man for the Stockbridge club was Bagge who shot a 266 with three of his teammates shooting in the 250's and one other shooting a 244. This was not high enough however as North Dakota's high man shot a 275 and their low man was 254.

The shooting was quite consistent for the Stockbridge team in the first two positions of prone and kneeling, but fell way down on the offhand position.

The Scoring went as follows:

North Dakota	Score
Frank	275
Erickson	262
Unruh	259
Kville	254
Mulhair	254
Total	1314
Stockbridge	Score
Bagge	266
Pellis	258
Lombard	255
Stenburg	255
Medeiros	244
Total	1278

Jazz at Midnight

with
Harvey Sheldon
on

WTXL
Radio 1490

Springfield's Only Full Time
JAZZ SHOW
MON.-SAT.-Heard Nightly
Listen to Jazz in
Modern Idiom

ARNIE SGAN

-DANCE SATURDAY-
-RONNIE DRUMM-
-MAR. 12 JAZZ SHOW-
And Dance For Mondays

HOTTEST JAZZ BAND
IN THE COUNTRY
Maynard Ferguson
Advance Sale-\$3.00

ROSELAND
BALLROOM
DOWNTOWN STREET - HOLYOKE

FOR SALE 35-FOOT TRAILER

All Furnished
All Established
Country Setting
Alpine 3-7261

New Golf School Opens

Good news is in the offing in this area for all golfers as the opening of an indoor school and practice range in the Masonic Building in Northampton was announced recently. The school will be operated by John F. Svoboda of Northampton and will operate until April 29.

Jerry Giaferante of West Springfield who is pro at the Springfield Country Club will be the teaching instructor and will be available for lessons from today on as he has just returned from competition in tournaments in the South, including the PGA seniors at Duneside, Florida.

Giaferante who has been a pro for 35 years, is considered to be one of New England's finest teachers and during his playing career has annexed top honors in nearly all the main tournaments in this area. He was Massachusetts Open Champ in 1948, Spring.

The range will be open for practice from noon until 10 p.m. and applications are now being accepted for lessons, either individually or in groups. Special emphasis is being placed on six-lesson courses to groups, concentrating on fundamentals, rules, and etiquette of golf. It is hoped that special golf movies will be available to further help pupils acquire a good sound game before the action moves outdoors in the Spring.

Former Yankee Conference Champ Chosen All-American

The North Quincy Koch Club was notified this week by the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament, Central States Basketball that George Burke, captain of the North Quincy Koch basketball team has been selected as a guard on their 1959 All American team.

He was selected on the basis of his play in the South Boston Boys Club Gold Medal Tournament when he scored 22, 39, and 49 points for which he was named outstanding player in the tournament.

George Burke was formerly with the Boston Celtics in 1957, as a rookie in the same year Sam

Jones started with them, but George left to return to Boston College Law School. He is now a lawyer in Boston, and a city councillor in Quincy.

He has been playing for the Koch Club for eleven years. George began his basketball career at Quincy High where he captained the Tech Tourney team. Later he graduated from the University of Massachusetts where he was selected as an honorable mention candidate for All American, All East, All New England, All Boston Garden, All Yankee Conference in which he still holds the second highest average of 27.2 points a game.

Rogersmen Meet R.P.I. Today

The University of Massachusetts swimming team under the watchful eye of Coach Joe Rogers will travel to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, there to face the undefeated home team this eve of Winter Carnival.

Swimming for the Rogersmen in the 220 and 440 yard distance free style events will be Dave Osterhaut and Matt Rutkowski both of whom are sophomores. Matt so far this year has proven himself one the most versatile and strongest swimmers on the team, and until the Coast Guard meet placed first three times in three events for every meet previous.

In the backstroke and the fifty yard free style events Dave Goldstein and Ben Knight respectively are the Redmen hopes.

In the 200 yard breaststroke Dave Desjardins will be the U-Mass man to watch as he has proven himself a consistent

swimmer in the earlier meets of the season.

With the absence of diver Don Saluda, the Mermen's diving hopes will have to rest solely upon John Cushing who is now the only diver.

Against R.P.I. the Rogersmen can only hope to do their best as their formidable opponents are the strongest team to face them this year. The Redmen have a one and three record this year, their only win being over Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The losses were to Wesleyan, Amherst and Coast Guard who have always proven to be strong opponents.

After this meet the Mermen will have a week before their next test, which is against UConn here at the Women's Physical Education Pool on February 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Frosh Baseball

There will be a meeting of all candidates interested in Freshman Baseball on Wednesday February 17 in room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 6:30.

Sports Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all members of the sports staff on Tuesday, February 16, at 11:00. New members are welcome.

Jack Wessner

Music for RUSHING

AL 3-7622



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 46 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

GIRLS MAY
GO TO
UConn GAME

Dean Curtis

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1960

Penny Renton Joins Publishing Board

Senator Penny Renton '60 will fill the new position of Senate Representative to the Publishing Board of the Collegian. This new position was created by the Board in January in order to give the Student Senate more

voice in the affairs of the Collegian. The appointment was made by President Robert Zelis with the confirmation of the rest of the Senate.

The Publishing Board now consists of ten members, four of whom are on the staff of the Collegian. They are Editor-in-Chief Larry Rayner, Business Manager Steve Kaplinsky, Faculty Technical Advisor Dr. Richard Harper (newly appointed), Alumnus Ed Cynarski, Business Advisor from PSO Mr. Edward Buck, President of the Senate Robert Zelis, Editorial Editor Ted Mael and Co-Editorial Editor Pat Ward, Editorial Consultant Philip Keohane of United Press International, and Miss Renton.

A member of Chi Omega Sorority, Miss Renton is also chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee.



PENNY RENTON '60

Silver Company Announces Contest To UMass Women

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. UMass has been chosen to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; and Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship. There are three \$200 scholarships and four \$100 scholarships in addition. 100 other awards consist of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with an approximate value of \$50.

The entry form for the competition illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Patricia Howarth is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton

MASS EDUCATION

Harvard Forms Committee Against Disclaimer Affidavit

At both Harvard and the University of Chicago committees have been formed to promote written protests to Congressmen concerning the affidavit requirement of the NDEA Act. These have been partially organized in response to various statements by Congressmen to the effect that the students were apathetic to the issue.

The Harvard Committee for the Repeal of 1001(f), composed of students of all political sentiments and seven faculty members including sociologist David Riesman, is sponsoring lectures stressing the need for student ac-

tion and stimulating letter writing.

The aims of the Chicago group are the same. They made available fact sheets regarding each (Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

Women of the freshman and sophomore classes are reminded that they may pick up their nomination papers for Women's Judiciary in the Dean of Men's Office, Wednesday, February 17. These papers must be turned in to the same office by Tuesday, February 23.

Training For Collegian Will Begin Tues.

A training program for students desiring to become members of the Collegian staff will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Collegian office.

The course will be taught this year by Mr. Philip Keohane, United Press International (UPI) Bureau chief in Springfield. One hour classes will be

2500 People Hear Concert In Spite Of Poor Weather

by MIKE BELANGER '63

A crowd of 2500 people braved rain, snow, and sleet to hear the Winter Carnival Jazz Concert at Curry Hicks Cage Sunday afternoon.

The concert was delayed by the late arrival of the performers, Bobby Hackett and Dizzy Gillespie, but once underway

proved a huge success. Hackett entertained the crowd with such selections as the Tin Roof Blues, Muskrat Ramble, and Tenderly.

Autumn Leaves and My Man were among Dizzy Gillespie's selections, which held the audience spellbound.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Students may sign up and begin the course at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Collegian office in the SU.

staffs who have not taken the course in the past are expected to attend these six classes. Any other undergraduates who would like to become members of the Collegian staff are also welcome to attend.

The course is designed to give students practical training in basic news writing fundamentals. Also included will be instruction on interview techniques and proper methods to use in reporting speeches, meetings, and sports events.

Teachers Vote For Salary Study

Members of the teachers' union at the University were recorded as approving House Bill 1957 which would appoint a committee of two senators, three representatives, the president of the University, and three persons named by the governor to study the salary structure of the teaching staff at the University.

Dr. Walter G. O'Donnell, professor of management and president of the University Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said the union is also in favor of a \$25,000 salary for the president, and is on record as supporting the so-called Kaplan bill, which would grant the school fiscal autonomy.

Thanks To The Police

The people of Amherst, especially college students, are very fortunate in having a police department that is willing to go out of its way in aiding the distressed.

The ease to which we refer is that of a couple returning to Worcester Saturday night when their car battery went dead.

Sgt. Weymouth B. Heath and Officer John P. Gedmin took the couple in and called a local mechanic at his home requesting some assistance for the unfortunate pair. Both officers were extremely helpful to the stranded travelers.

It is reassuring to know that the Amherst police department has a continuing policy of cooperation and friendliness with those in distress.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency to regard any police department with fear. People would do well to think of a policeman as a friend. L.R.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1959

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner
Managing Editor
Vin Basile
Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

MON: News, Ira Barr Poretsky; **Editorial:** Elizabeth Schneek; **Sports:** Al Berman; **Copy:** Monetta Wronski.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Howie Alperin, Pat Greene, Barbara Katsif, Joe Palascio, Lloyd Taran, Jim Trelease, Anne Whittington, Friesella Batim, Jon Daitch, Linda Delventhal, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Jim O'Leary, Joyce Rollins, Les Turner, Pete Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Patrell, Ann Slayton, Bob Viator, Pat Ward.

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Dolber, Alan Finkelstein, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Gurisko, Steve Doyle, Bruce Freedman, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Belanger, Al Finn, Ann Frazier.

REWRITE
Ann Frazier, Fran Long, Sandra Bagg, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Donnellis, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lynn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson.

COLUMNISTS
Barbara Dubis, Mel Yoken, Hilar Mami, Michael Blum, Maria Foley, Betty Karl, Judy Braslin, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Jo Case, Judy Dickstein, Toni Blanchette.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Janice Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tillman, Stanley Pats, Howard Friesch, Larry Poppo, Jim Leonard.

BUSINESS STAFF
Assistant Business Manager: Mike Cohen
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Richard Perlman, Howard Friesch.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, John Clemons, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kapinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Rosman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Ravich.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstein.

LIBRARY STAFF: Bruce Keyes, Maryanne Cormagias, Judy Balkan.
Secretary: Executive Secretary: Charles Fennell, Roberta Papala, Ann Kelly, Sara O'Reilly.

Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1959, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated College Press: Intercollegiate Press.
Devil: Run, Tue., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Part Two

INSIDE PAYOLA

by JIM TRELEASE '63

It was 1:15 p.m. when I arrived at the WBZ studios on Surrey Road outside greater Boston and I found Norm Prescott, the subject of my interview that day, in the record library. The date was September 2, 1958... one day before Norm, Bill Givens, and a third party would leave for New York on their record collecting journey.

Dressed in red sport shirt, slacks, and loafers, Prescott introduced me to Bill Givens, producer, and Arnie Rosen, a young man of about 25, who was their librarian and third party. For the last six months he has been in the armed services which may be the reason why his name wasn't mentioned in reports coming from the Congressional hearings.

Munching on a sandwich, Norm complained about the terrible pickles his wife put in his food. Shortly, he reached for the phone and asked for the "trunk line" to New York City. He waited.

"Hello _____." This is Norm. How's tricks, buddy? ... I hear you and Vaughn are leaving your apartment in town? What are the chances of my grabbing it? How much did you say last week that you paid for rent? Great! Well, I'll drop in to see you this weekend... Yeah, I'll be there. Thanks, _____."

The voice on the other end of the line was that of the manager of popular singer and entertainer Vaughn Monroe. Immediately I noticed that Prescott was on first name relationships with him.

In the background, Errol Garner tickled the ivories through a speaker broadcasting the Bill Marlowe show. Tiring of the long cut, Givens threw a pencil in disgust on the table and mumbled, "Come on, Marlowe! Get off it, will ya!" Here was the first hint that Bill Marlowe would practically be forced to resign a year later because of what I believe was differing in musical tastes between jockeys.

The phone rang again. "Hello, Norm Prescott speaking... Sure! Sell it at that price if you can." He hung up and grinned. "I just sold that motion picture I bought not long ago—'Orient Express'—for a cool grand." Givens whistled low.

Looking at his watch, Prescott reached for a stack of records piled almost a foot high. Within five minutes he had separated them into two piles. "And who said I don't spend an hour preparing my show," he grinned. "Look, Jim, you wait here for a few minutes and then Bill will bring you into the other studio where I'll be for the show." He disappeared out the door.

Producer Givens reached into his pocket and retrieved a list of names.

"Take a look at the people we have to see tomorrow in New York, Arnie."

Rosen glanced over the names wide-eyed. "I'm telling you, doors will open for us in New York that are open to no jockey in New England except Prescott. Wait till you see the way they treat this guy."

Later, Norm leaned back in his chair and, between records, said, "This business entertainment is the greatest. The people who compose it are the most gracious you ever could hope to meet. Every Christmas I'm flooded with gifts simply for playing their records. It's their talent which sells the discs but very few of them stop being gracious for their blessings." His eyes were red and you could readily see he had been tapping the rest of the week's shows since early 6 o'clock that morning. Yet he took time out to grant an interview to an ordinary high school editor.

Prescott today holds a prominent position with Embassy Pictures in New York. From time to time Norm and I exchange notes of news. I think of him as a friend. This article was written to EXPOSE absolutely no one. I cast no judgment on any of the persons involved. The judgment is reserved for you the readers. My only efforts were directed toward giving you an insight into the "payola" hearings. It was a story which would otherwise have gone untold.

IN A VERY MINOR KEY

by JAMES D. LEONARD '60

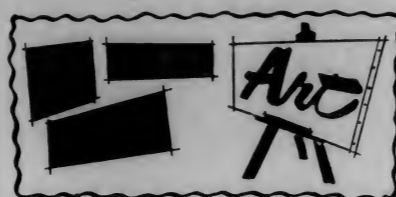
*There is nothing more to peeve me
When on blue books I see
The word illegible
Alas, illegibly.*

A recent development in the continuing Master Plan of the automation of college education is being used by an enterprising instructor of the history department. This long suffering corrector has a collection of the most frequent corrections embossed on rubber stamps, saving countless hours of writing repetitious occurrences of spelling, grammar, et al. The ultimate will be when the student can purchase a set of stamps with useful phrase for the composition of similarly repetitious sentences.

"And this, too, shall pass away"

It is said an Eastern monarch once charged his wise men to invent him a sentence to be ever in view, and which should be true and appropriate in all times and situations. They presented him the words, "And this, too, shall pass away." How much it expresses! How chastening in the hour of pride! How consoling in the depths of affliction! "And this, too, shall pass away." And yet, let us hope, it is not quite true. Let us hope, rather, that by the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social, and political prosperity and happiness, whose course shall be onward and upward, and which, while the earth endures, shall not pass away.

Lincoln, Annual Address Before the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, September 30, 1859



IN THE COMMONWEALTH ROOM

A retrospective exhibit of more than 50 watercolors and drawings by Amherst artist Ian MacIver opened today in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The one-man-show, which is first in a series of art exhibits to be offered by the student activities program and art department, covers a period of 20 years of painting done by Mr. MacIver. Working in watercolors and mixed media, his themes include land and seascapes, Manhattan scenes, and architectural and industrial designs.

Mr. MacIver, whose work has been described as having "powerfully dramatic values," has had approximately 40 one-man exhibits since beginning his career as a professional artist. The net impression of Mr. MacIver's work seems to center on its power of evocation. His paintings have been referred to as vigorously imaginative and bold in conception. Wrote the art critic of the *New York Journal American*, "There is something both of elemental power and austerity in these landscape papers to which the patterns of fluent rhythms and the use of areas of gleaming white paper give intensity of effect."

An instructor at the University, Mr. MacIver is a native of Scotland who spent many years in Canada before coming to the United States. After studying landscape architecture and fine arts at Columbia University, he did cartographic work with the U.S. Army Map Service upon this country's entry into World War II and later worked with the Logistics Planning Committee in the Navy Department.

During this time he was appointed an instructor in drawing and painting and in topographic drawing at U. Mass., leaving temporarily in 1945 to work with city planning firms in New York.

Mr. MacIver's most recent exhibits were one-man shows held under sponsorship of the Tynningham Galleries and the Old Lyme and Mystic Art Associations. The exhibit here will end Feb. 25.

Condition of Baker Stairs Deplored

To the Editor:

If you take this letter to be a criticism of the University, of the *Collegian* or of the Student Senate, you would be absolutely correct.

This is my fourth winter on campus, and this also marks the fourth year that I have noted the absence of any type of railing or banister on the stairs leading from the greenhouse and the Wildlife building up to Baker hill. These stairs themselves are in pretty poor condition, but when covered with ice and packed-snow they are "hazardous." Why there haven't been more serious accidents and broken arms and legs occurring on these stairs is a mystery to me.

The University has in the past attempted to erect some flimsy hand railings, but the first person to slip and grab this railing invariably tore the thing down. What is desperately needed is an iron pipe railing mounted in a concrete base. Since the University can afford multi-million dollar buildings, why are the students not provided with elementary structures?

I do not recall any article in the *Collegian* requesting action on such a railing, or the action of the so-called student senate to investigate the lack of such a hand railing. I am not an expert in law, but I believe there is some such law in the building codes that requires a hand railing for stairs of this type. Perhaps this would be a good article for the Student senate to debate.

As there are only a few more months this winter, action on this matter by the University is probably impossible, but I hope some future classes will be granted the extravagance that such a railing obviously is.

Harold Garey '60

A Collegian editorial staff meeting will be held Tuesday, February 16 at 11:00 a.m. in the Collegian office. Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited to attend.

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '63
and ERNIE MANDER '60

I don't see the other bus up ahead any more, Shad. Are you sure we took the right road?

Sure I'm sure. Besides, what difference does it make? The sign back there said "Storrs — 15 miles." We should be there any time now.

I think we're lost. We passed that sign two hours ago.

Look, Clod. Are you trying to say I don't know where we are?

No, it's not that. But I think the girls are getting a little restless, especially Dean Curtis. She keeps asking me when we're going to get to the game.

How did I know we were going to run into a storm like this? I can hardly see the road.

Road! What road? It looks like we're blazing a trail. We haven't passed a car or a house for miles.

Okay. Just to keep you quiet we'll stop at the next place we come to and ask directions.

Better ask how we get back to Amherst. It's 10:30. The game must be over by now.

This is the last time I'll ever cut you in on something like this, Clod. Here we are, the only guys and a busload of girls and you're — look, a store up ahead!

There's a sign "The beer that made..." Hey Shad, it's a bar-room.

So what. It's better than nothing. Tell the girls we're stopping. "All right girls, there will be a ten minute layover here while we refuel."

Here comes an old guy now Clod. He looks familiar. Better let me do all the talking.

"Are you the owner of this place?"

"Me and my brother, only he don't live around these parts. I run the joint for now. He's quitting his job to help out around the first of June. We got big

plans for expansion, rooms upstairs, hostesses—by the way, Mother's the name."

"Look, we're lost. Can you tell us the best way to Amherst, Mass.?"

"The best way to go any place is with a few under your belt—that's what my brother always says. I doubt if you'll get through. Why don't you stay here for the night?"

Round up the girls, Clod. We'll tell them the news.

I'll tell them about the meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. There will be a business meeting to elect new officers. All interested parties are invited to attend.

"Girls, would you put down the drinks for a minute. We'll have to stay over for the night. If the snow lets up by morning we should be on our way back so you seniors can attend the Senior Class meeting in the ballroom of the S.U. on Thursday morning at 11. Two thousand dollars will be given away."

Shad, the girls are starting to get a little rowdy. Here comes Mr. Mather.

"Say fellows, I wonder if you could control the girls a little better, especially the older one swinging from the chandelier." Clod, isn't that.....

Mass Education...

(Continued from page 1)

Congressman's voting and names and addresses to the student body. Bernard Berenson, world famed art critic, historian and connoisseur, has willed his estate in Italy to Harvard as a centre of humanistic studies.

The series of villas, called I Tatti, will be used mainly for research in the fine arts. According to Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, it would be "... a centre

of humanistic studies where scholars from all nations might find a favoring climate in which to conduct research into the fine arts and their relationship to human life and history."

The projected effects of the \$9.5 million Ford grant on MIT were recently discussed by their Dean of Engineering, G. S. Brown.

The MIT educated engineer, would be one who could creatively combine seemingly unrelated ideas; who could design a standard device, but see the possibility for a totally new one for doing the same job, according to Brown.

The program, to be carried out over seven years, has multiple objectives. One is that of creating interdepartmental fields such as Energy, Communication, Transportation, and Environmental Planning.

The impact of an advance research center on undergraduates was mentioned by Brown as important as the student would be listening to the jargon, working on experimental problems and, hopefully, come to realize the relevance of certain particularly difficult subjects he may meet and partially reject as an undergraduate.

The teaching techniques of closed circuit TV and movies are also in the plans. Tutorials are being seriously considered, hampered mainly by scheduling and organizational difficulties, but important to "draw the student into an active life of research."

In the student editorial comment Dr. Edwin Land, inventor of the Polaroid camera and head of the Corporation was quoted in relation to this revamping of MIT. He advocated a "generation of greatness" which would result in a totally new concept of the American University with radically changing methods of communicating knowledge and thought processes to its students."

Protestant Religion Classes And Study Groups Offered

Non-credit classes in religion and study groups will be offered again this semester by the Protestant Chaplain's staff. Students may enroll for a class or group in the Protestant Chaplain's office on the second floor of the Student Union.

"The Bible Today" and "What Protestants Believe" are the two classes offered. Study groups will be on "Politics and the World Crisis" and "Contemporary Drama".

"The Bible Today" will meet each Thursday (beginning February 18) at 12:00 in E-13 Machmer. Mr. J. Springer is the instructor. The class will examine the Bible with the tools of modern science and within the thought of contemporary theology. Subject matter will include the Biblical distinction between legend and fact, the contributions of the prophets, the differences between the Old and New Testaments.

A study group on contemporary drama will begin on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Christian Association office. This informal group will gather to read portions of plays and discuss their meaning and significance for our time. Plays to be read are *For the Time Being*, *Separate Tables*, *The Lady's Not for Burning*, *J.B.* and others. Jere Berger is the leader of the group.

The tour to Israel also includes visits to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

"What Protestants Believe" will begin this Thursday at 4:00 in E-13 Machmer and will be taught by Mr. Russell Claussen. Basic questions of faith will be dealt with in the light of Protestant doctrines.

The study group on "Politics and the World Crisis" will discuss the Christian as he lives in a world where new nations are formed, where Communism is a threat and total annihilation is a possibility. The opening session will be Wednesday February 17 at 7:00 in Bowditch Lodge. An international panel composed of John Sundarsingh from India, Walter Fenz from Austria and Joanne Russell will open the discussion.

A study group on contemporary drama will begin on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Christian Association office. This informal group will gather to read portions of plays and discuss their meaning and significance for our time. Plays to be read are *For the Time Being*, *Separate Tables*, *The Lady's Not for Burning*, *J.B.* and others. Jere Berger is the leader of the group.

Student Tours Go To Israel, Western Northern Europe

The National Student Association is offering tours to Israel and Western Europe this summer, as well as Russia, Poland, and the Scandinavian countries.

The tour to Israel also includes visits to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

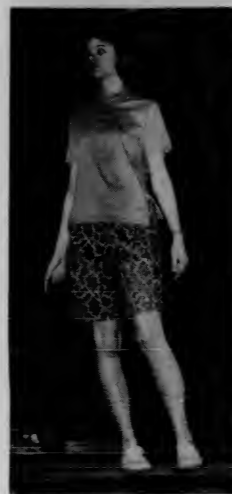
Students interested should write to The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Students interested should write



Photos by JIM LANE and LARRY POPPLE

CARNIVAL WEEKEND



Esterbrook fountain pens write with the amazing new miracle discovery—INK!

DON'T BOTHER to have your handwriting analyzed. It probably looks just like your room-mate's. . . . No character at all.

Wait until you come to your senses and buy the smart looking Esterbrook Classic fountain pen—with the point that's custom-fitted for you.

The Esterbrook Classic starts writing instantly—the minute it touches the paper. Feels so 'right' in the hand . . . and looks good, too! Choice of six colors.

Another thing—the Esterbrook Classic always uses ink. You'll like ink once you get used to it. It makes clearly discernible marks on the paper.



Esterbrook Pens

THE CLASSIC
FOUNTAIN PEN
\$2.95
Other Esterbrook
pens slightly higher

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

fine medium broad student

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Opportunities for Majors

in

Physical Sciences • Engineering • Arts
Social Sciences • Business Administration



Representatives will be on the Campus Tuesday
and Wednesday, February 16 and 17.

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus:

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANIES
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell System and national defense projects.

Please make arrangements for interviews
through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



B
U
T
N
O
S
N
O
W!

A wide selection of
Arrow University Fashions

Add up the points of this Arrow University
shirt and you'll understand why it's the
college man's favorite. Buttondown collar
front and center back. Full back box pleat.
Exact quality and workmanship. \$5.00.
Shown with it, a silk tie, also by Arrow. \$2.50.



F. N. Thompson



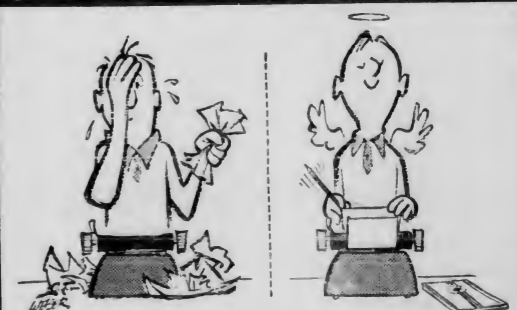
College Men
Need Several

Arrow Oxford
Buttondowns

Check your supply . . . the
average college man owns at
least ten shirts. He consistently
buys oxford cloth shirts with the
Arrow label. Reason? Only Arrow
offers the authentic, soft roll
collar, luxurious "Sanforized"
fabric. Ask for the "Dover"
collar. \$5.00.

—ARROW—

Wherever you go . . .
you look better in an Arrow shirt

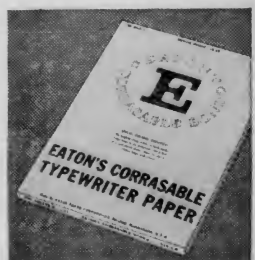


To err is human . . .
to erase, divine with

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Typewriter Paper

Try it! Just the flick of a
pencil-eraser and your
typing errors are gone! It's
like magic! The special
surface of Corrasable Bond
erases without a trace. Your
first typing effort is the
finished copy when
Corrasable puts things right.
This fine quality bond gives
a handsome appearance to
all your work. Saves time
and money, too!



Eraserable Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy
weights and onion skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets
and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter
Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Made only by Eaton

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

REDMEN DEFEAT UNH; TRAVEL TO CONN. FOR YANCON SHOWDOWN

by AL BERMAN '62
Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts broke a tie at 8-13 of the second half and then went on to build a six point lead which it maintained until the end in defeating New Hampshire, 67-61, at Durham Saturday night.

The victory kept UMass atop the hot Yankee Conference race with a 4-0 record, and marked its twelfth victory overall against six losses.

Four of the Redmen starting five hit double figures, with backcourt sophomore Mike Mole leading the way with 18 points.

EICHORN BREAKS TIE

It was Bob Eichorn's basket at 8:13 of the second frame that snapped a 48-48 deadlock. From there, the Redmen opened a 54-48 spread and refused to yield an inch, although they never had much breathing room.

Kirk Leslie topped the team in rebounds, snagging 18, while Doug Grutchfield grabbed 14 off the boards. Leslie tossed 11 of his 17 points in the first half.

The University of Maine contributed to the UMass position by conveniently dropping two in a row this past weekend. That puts the Redmen in front of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine by two full games in the loss column.

UMASS IN GOOD POSITION

Thus, if UMass could pull a twin victory in its next two games (vs. Connecticut and Rhode Island, both away), it would be in an enviable position to cop the YanCon crown.

The Zunicrew travels to the first of its tests tomorrow, when

it will meet the Connecticut Huskies in Storrs.

UConn, having lost to UMass once this season (62-60 at the Cage), will be out vengefully seeking the scalps of the Redmen tomorrow night.

UConn IS POWERFUL

Connecticut has a powerful team and will give Matt Zunic and the boys a good deal of trouble before the final buzzer sounds. The Huskies lost by only two points to a powerful Temple quintet Saturday night, 69-67.

As if UConn isn't enough, the Redmen will have to face Rhode Island a week later. Maine was flying high until it hit the

UConn-URI combination this past weekend.

The Redmen have proven that they have what it takes to defeat UConn and URI and win the crown. The squad has the ability and hustle to win, as well as a strong second line to back up the starters.

The scoring:

UMass	New Hampshire
G'utchfield 7 0 14	Greene 5 0 10
Leslie 5 7 17	Davis 3 4 10
Follis 2 2 6	Smith 1 6 8
Eichorn 3 4 12	Fischer 4 5 13
Mole 7 4 18	Kesler 2 0 4
Tremblay 0 0 0	Couture 1 2 4
Elson 0 0 0	Harden 1 0 4
Totals 24 19 67	Totals 20 21 61

Score at half time—UM 33, NH 33
Referee—Benjamin Umple-Marshall

Pucksters Lead AIC 3 Times, Then Lose, 5-4

by BILL LENNON '61

Ernie Barton's two goals in the final 70 seconds carried AIC to a 5-4 victory over the UMass stickmen Thursday night at the Springfield Coliseum.

Bill Ryan broke the ice with 4:50 gone in the first period to project the Redmen into the lead. Barton's first goal of the game knotted the score shortly after and both teams battled through the scoreless second period.

In the hectic windup the Red-

SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of all present members of the Sports Staff on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Collegian office. Anyone interested in joining the staff is also invited to attend.

men grabbed a 2-1 edge on Jim Ellingwood's angle shot. The Aces retaliated, however, as Dave Kearney and Barton put them back in the driver's seat.

The upset-minded Redmen continued their aggressive play as they scored the next two goals. Tom Taylor connected on a screen shot and Jim Alger knocked a pass from Charlie Dyer into the nets to give the Redmen a short-lived 4-3 lead.

Barton's two goals then iced the Ace's sixth win, as against four setbacks. The defeat ran the record of the Amherst boys to 1-9.

Following their rolls as the perfect guests during the winter carnivals of Bowdoin and AIC, the Redmen hit the road during the UMass celebrations.

Saturday afternoon the West Point Cadets soundly trounced the Redmen, 6-1. The 47 saves by Bob Roland saved the UMass puckmen from tasting a worse defeat.

AIC (5)	UMASS (4)
Walker, g	g, Roland
Wills, d	d, Kelly
LaBrosse, rd	rd, Stafford
Mattson, c	c, Taylor
Barton, lv	lv, Ryan
Kearney, rw	rw, Rosenberg
AIC spares—Bissonette, Tarsa, Baginski, Konob, Lohelle, A. Tarsa, Gillis	UMass spares—Glen, Ellingwood, Dyer, Bassett, Alger, Forbach, Donovan
First Period	
1—UMass: Ryan (Rosenberg) 4:50	
2—AIC: Barton (Kearney) 8:32	
Second Period	
No scoring	
Third Period	
3—UMass: Ellingwood (unassisted) 5:43	
4—AIC: Kearney (Mattson) 7:50	
5—AIC: Barton (Kearney, Mattson) 8:02	
6—UMass: Taylor (unassisted) 9:55	
7—UMass: Alger (Dyer) 12:20	
8—AIC: Barton (Kearney) 15:50	
9—AIC: Barton (unassisted) 18:20	

Everything You Need Available When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00

On the Corner Next to Hills House

Gymnasts Promise Exciting Meet Tues.

by DUTCH HUNTER '62

The University of Massachusetts gymnastics team will oppose the able-bodied Springfield crew at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Cage.

The Jamesmen, having returned from Southern Connecticut last Saturday with another victory on the slate (69-24), will put everything they have into this meet against the strong Marooners.

The two rivals are probably the most closely matched teams in Western New England. Both were beaten by Army; UMass by a score of 64-32, and Springfield by a 59½-36½ deficit.

UMass captain Heinz Briegel will meet his toughest opponent so far in the person of Springfield's Jeff Cardinali. Cardinali will be entered in the same three events as will Briegel; namely the sidehorse, high bar, and parallel

bars. Cardinali has suffered only one loss of a first place in all of these events so far this season.

Briegel, however, hasn't taken anything but firsts in the events. The results of these three contests should be interesting.

Fred Peterson, ring giant from Worcester, has returned to the team to take up his position in the flying ring event, the parallel bars, and the rope climb.

Coach James feels confident that the team will be in the best of shape to meet Springfield. The Redmen have lost one of the better tumblers in Don Saari, who injured his neck in a practice session.

The meet promises to be the closest and most exciting event of the season, and a display of some of the finest gymnasts in the East.

SPORT TALK

by HAL DUTTON '60

The battle is at hand. Underdog Maine came out of the north country over the weekend and suffered successive setbacks at the hands of UConn, 91-79, and Rhode Island, 97-85. Previously they had played only five road games in fourteen outings, three in the State Series and two with Vermont in Burlington.

With their 67-61 victory over New Hampshire, the Redmen stand alone atop the conference with a 4-0 record. UConn is 5-2, while Maine and Rhode Island are tied with 4-2 slates.

All of the Huskies' remaining conference games are at home. The Black Bears must play three of their remaining four on the road. The Rams face a similar task. The Redmen have three booked at the Cage and three on foreign floors. All signs point towards a four way race for the crown.

Come Tuesday 4500 partisan fans will pack the fieldhouse at Storrs, when Mattie Zunic brings his charges to town. Earlier in the season the Redmen won a 62-60 thriller over the Huskies, but that was at the Cage amidst familiar surroundings.

The Huskies are a hard team to beat at home. Last year the Redmen led till the game's last moments when the Blue and

White pulled away to a 71-67 victory.

UConn has won the conference crown for nine straight years and eleven of the twelve years the loop has been in operation. They have never lost more than two games in conference play during any one season.

Since the December meeting, both teams have made additions to their squads. Roland Sheldon has been averaging better than fourteen points per game since he joined the Stormmen at the onset of second semester. Our own club has been bolstered by the likes of Kirk Leslie, Don Tremblay, and Dave Elson.

Hugh Greer carries the tag of "the winningest coach in New England collegiate basketball." He was in Springfield the other night as the Redmen stopped AIC. Our own Mattie Zunic is an acknowledged master of the game. It should be quite an evening.

WMUA ON THE AIR

Join Hal Dutton and Jim Telesse as they bring you all the action from the UConn fieldhouse when the league leading Redmen meet the second place Huskies. Air time tomorrow night is 7:50 p.m.

Swimmers Downed By Undeclared RPI, 75-21

Sophomore Matt Rutkowski was the only bright spot for the UMass mermen as they lost to undeclared Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (7-0) by a score of 75-21 last Friday night in New York.

Rutkowski, still ailing from a bout with the flu, took two first places, in the 220 and 440 yd. free styles.

Matt completed the 440 in 5:17 a poor time for him, and still paced his opponent to ten points above his previous record.

Captain Ben Knight took second spots in the 50 and 100 yd. free styles. Junior Dave Goldstein and Sophomore Dave Desjardins placed third in the 200 yd. back stroke, and 200 yd. breast stroke, respectively, and

Goldstein placed third in the individual medley, an event not included in Massachusetts' meets. Charlie Leverone, a track man and an able gymnast on the trampoline, participated in the fancy diving contest for the first time and placed third with 49.8 points. John Cushing was close behind with 49.6.

The Redmen will meet UConn's swimmers Thursday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

All freshman baseball candidates will meet in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 6:30 Wednesday night, Feb. 17.

Guest Speaker:

REV. ANTHONY ZIMMERMAN, S.V.D.
"OVERPOPULATION"



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 47 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

Tomorrow's Movie
"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"

Elections To Begin Tonight

The Student Senate, which is down to a minimum of members due to the annual plague of resignations, has announced a special election to be held to fill all vacancies. Kevin Shea, Chairman of the Elections Committee, has set the date of elections for tomorrow, Feb. 18.

Several seats are open for a variety of reasons. Phil Williams, Greenough, and Bill Knowlton, Chadbourn, have moved out of their constituencies. Kevin Shea (Continued on page 4)

Zelis Freezes Quarterly Funds

by DON CROTEAU '61

Robert Zelis, '60, President of the Student Senate, has frozen the funds of the Quarterly. Such action came as a result of their non-compliance with Senate budget regulations and caused the resignation of Carmen Rezendes, '60, as Editor-in-Chief of the magazine.

According to her, the main reason for the resignation was a letter from Zelis on Feb. 8. Regarding this letter she says, "The sarcasm of Mr. Zelis' dictatorial to the magazine is inappropriate considering his official position in the Senate and is better suited to the politics of a personal attitude."

In answer to this charge Zelis states "I treated them with the same courtesy that they treated the Senate."

The letter included the four major points lacking in the budget and allowed for a two day extension to the magazine for the budget's correction.

According to Zelis there was no reason for the errors since the person responsible, Bill Lee, Quarterly Business Manager, knew a month and a half ahead of time what was required.

Zelis was upset over the difficulty which Senate Representative Andy D'Avanzo, '63, had in contacting Mr. Lee for the purpose of helping him with the budget. Three appointments were broken and no contact was made.

After allowing the Quarterly a two day extension Zelis waited a week for some action on their part. When none came by Monday Feb. 15 he issued a memorandum freezing their funds.

Between cries of "I think it's bureaucracy" from Miss Rezendes and "I'll be darned if I'll do anything" from Zelis lies the fate of the magazine.

The Senate, according to Zelis, is not going to move. "It is up to them," he says.

The memorandum from Zelis states "In the event that a solution to this year's situation is not worked out by the end of the current fiscal year, and no budget is provided to the Senate for the next fiscal year, the balance of the Quarterly Account will revert back to the Student Activities Tax Fund."

Over the Senate's stand is heard the reprisal from the Quarterly in the person of Carmen Rezendes, "Control of funds should not dictate magazine policy."

The blame for this difficulty has been laid on the Quarterly by Zelis who says "You don't pamper a spoiled child like the Quarterly." In addition he says "The person I hold entirely to blame is Bill Lee, '60, although I can't completely absolve Carmen since she is the chief executive and entirely responsible."

At The State House

Local, State Governments May Change

The legislative committee on constitutional law today was on record in favor of amendments to the state's constitution which, if approved by the Legislature and the voters, would effect far-reaching changes in local and state government.

One amendment would limit sessions of the Legislature, now unlimited, to six months. Reps. James R. McIntyre of Quincy, Daniel H. Rider of Needham and George H. Burgeson of Brockton, all Republicans, dissented from the favorable report.

A second amendment would restrict the General Court sitting in even-numbered years to consideration of the state budget, messages from the Governor, legislation pertaining to administration of counties and municipalities, and emergency matters. This was filed by Rep. Harold E. Rosen (R-Dedham).

Another, sponsored by Senator Philip A. Graham (R-Hamilton) would require a two-thirds favorable vote by both branches of the Legislature to pledge the credit of the state.

(Continued on page 5)

Joan Sharpe To Play Lead In RD's Auntie Mame

On April 7, 8, and 9 the Roister Doisters will stage their annual spring production. This year they are presenting the comedy, *Auntie Mame*, by Patrick Dennis.

Playing the lead, as Auntie Mame, will be Joan Sharpe '60. In view of her past performances in *The Matchmaker* and *Our Town*, (Continued on page 5)

Senior Class To Meet

A meeting of the senior class will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Ball Room of the Student Union.

The main topics of discussion will concern the class gift and what should be done with the sum of \$2000.

Senior class president Conrad Ferrara stated today that "all seniors should attend the meeting because of its importance to the class."

"This is the time for the seniors to show that they are interested in what will be done with their money," Ferrara added.



Photo by Levine
JOAN SHARPE '60

Rabbi Ruchames Publishes Book On Abolitionist Brown

Louis Ruchames, Ph.D. chaplain to Jewish students at UMass and at Smith and Amherst Colleges, is the author of a newly published book on the abolitionist John Brown.

Issued this week under the imprint of Abelard-Schuman, publishers in New York and London, the book provides an interpretation of John Brown's life and place in American thought.

Containing Brown's letters and other writings in a comprehensively representative collection, the volume also includes reminiscences of those who either knew Brown or had an opportunity to observe him closely. A third section consists of addresses, essays, poetry, and selections from biographies which reflect the John Brown tradition in America's literature. An introduction and biographical commentary by Dr. Ruchames serve to correct certain erroneous impressions held by persons interested in that tradition.

The pre-Civil War leader, who was hanged for his desperate



Photo by Levine
RABBI RUCHAMES

attack on Harpers Ferry in 1859 after a fiery career as a major Northern proponent of Negro emancipation, has become an American legend and an integral

(Continued on page 5)

Skillings Gets Seat On Board

When asked to comment on his recent election to the Town of Amherst Board of Selectmen, H. Hills Skillings of the University Scheduling Office stated that he is "very proud and delighted to be elected." Skillings and incumbent Harold M. Elder were both elected in Monday's elections.

The voters approved a proposal to limit the number of town meeting members to 240. The present membership totals 220. Amherst citizens also voted against changing the town manager form of government.

Secretary Herter Receives UMass Honorary Degree

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, cited as representing "the living tradition" of statesmen from Massachusetts who have performed "service to the nation and the world," was awarded an honorary degree by UMass yesterday.

In a special ceremony in Washington, Pres. Jean Mather conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Mr. Herter in the presence of distinguished University alumni residing in the Washington area.

A former Massachusetts state legislator, Congressman, and governor, Mr. Herter was honored for his four decades of public service.

"Now as Secretary of State in one of the crucial periods of world history, you assume among many heavy burdens that of keeping the peace—one of the enduring concerns of your career since you entered the diplomatic service in World War I," the citation continued.

The Secretary was also praised for his contributions to public higher education while governor of Massachusetts from 1953 to 1957. President Mather pointed to the vigorous support given by Mr.

Herter to the expansion of the University of Massachusetts during that time.

President Mather and Dr. John Gillespie, Secretary of the University, presented the degree and citation in a simple ceremony in Mr. Herter's State Department office.

Graduate Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., faculty advisor of UMass chapter, at South College.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

Local deadline for applications is February 19, 1960.

Rev. Seely Awarded Grant For Year's Graduate Study

Rev. Albert L. Seely, chaplain to Protestant students at UMass, has been awarded a grant from the Danforth Foundation for a year of graduate study.

The Danforth grant provides for a year's full-time graduate work at an accredited American university or theological school, and is intended to strengthen the academic preparation and ability of campus chaplains and directors of religious activities.

Since coming to UMass in September, 1954, Chaplain Seely has guided the Christian Association, a Protestant student organization, and developed a counselling service for students as well as worked with the Catholic and Jewish chaplain to develop the Campus Religious Council which sponsors such activities as the annual campus blood drive, visits to patients in mental hospitals



Photo by Levine
REV. ALBERT SEELY

and a recent clothing appeal for (Continued on page 5)

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, February 16 — 7:30 P.M.
Dining Commons

A Petty Issue Blown Up

The current *Quarterly* controversy is one of those minor issues that has blown up out of all proportion. Because of this dispute, in which the Senate froze the *Quarterly's* funds, Carmen Rezendes resigned as editor-in-chief of the literary journal.

Bob Zelis, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, had every right to freeze the funds because the budget the *Quarterly* submitted was in form and organization a farce. Since the Committee must require all activities to conform to its rules, it cannot put up with negligence and delays.

By freezing the *Quarterly's* funds, the Senate is merely forcing the journal to submit a satisfactory budget as soon as possible. When that is done, the funds will be unfrozen.

Carmen Rezendes resigned in protest to Zelis' method of handling the dispute. Instead of informing her about the unsatisfactory budget, he told only the business manager. As editor-in-chief, however, Miss Rezendes should have kept in touch with her business manager and the budget. Even though Zelis has failed to inform her, she has no cause to resign. Instead, she should clear up the petty dispute by forcing her business manager to prepare a satisfactory budget. All it takes is one night of diligent work. T.M.

A Statesman Honored

Last Monday, President Mather conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington, D.C. No person has ever been more deserving of such an award than the present Secretary of State. This degree is as much an honor to the University as it is to Mr. Herter. Both as Governor of Massachusetts and now as foreign minister, he has exemplified the ideal of statesmanship.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1876

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner
Managing Editor
Vin Basile
Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor
Al Bertram '62
Photography Editor
Ed York '60

WEB: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Howie Algerin, Pat Greene, Barbara Katsif, Joe Palasola, Lloyd Tawn, Jim Trelaw, Anna Whitman, Patricia Betts, John Deitch, Linda Deivental, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Jim O'Leary, Joyce Rollins, Lee Turner, Pats Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Chaney, Jack Knight, Don Patrelli, Ann Styrone, Bob Victor, Pat Ward.

SPORTS STAFF

Pete Temple, Dick Brandstad, Bill Lannon, Tom Cavanaugh, Art Hessermer, Hal Dutton, Jay Baker, Paul Malstein, Mary Lou Jewell, Paul Thewissen, Sally Perry, Mark Katsman, Patricia Neal, Judy Jarvis, Dave Goldstein, Paul Hunter, Dennis Twibler.

SENIOR REPORTERS

Richard MacLeod, Don Crockett.
REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Dolber, Alan Finkelshtein, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Gurlier, Steve Doyle, Toni Blanchette, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Hwang, Al Fini, Ann Frasier.

REWRITE

Ann Frasier, Fran Long, Sandra Bagz, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Doumles, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lyn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson.

COLUMNISTS

Mai Yoken, Ikar Muul, Michael Blum, Marie Foley, Betty Karl, Judy Braskie, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Marie Smith, Judy Dickstein.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Janice Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tillman, Stanley Pats, Howard Frisch, Larry Popple, Jim Leonard.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager: Howie Frisch
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Richard Perlman, Howard Frisch.
Business Staff: Julia Bernstein, Joan Clowson, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Rosman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Raveck.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstock.
Librarian: Al Fini.
Library Staff: Bruce Kryn, Maryanne Orenberg, Judy Balaban.
Secretary: Executive Secretary, Charlene Frutkin, Roberta Papalia.
Exchange Editor: Ellen Watendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1959, as amended by the act of June 11, 1960.
Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$6.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Music Man

by Vern Pero '63

The craze is still on in full. Every season a new set of t.v. programs takes to the air and every year a new bunch of speculators take on the job of popularizing their theme songs.

This has been going on for years. In fact, it even reaches way back to the time when movies were the form of entertainment and everyone came out of the theater whistling or humming some tune from the show which was destined to be a hit. It still happens. One of the most popular tunes on this campus right now is Percy Faith's version of THE THEME FROM 'A SUMMER PLACE', one of the big money making Hollywood productions this year. Right behind it is TRACY'S THEME which is actually the crawl music from the PHILADELPHIA STORY. There are many more that are either popular now or have been popular recently, and now that the Payola scare has hastened the decline of rock and roll there will probably be a great many more such popular hits in the future than in the past few years.

THE MUSIC FROM PETER GUNN by Henry Mancini has caused a considerable stir in the area of background scores for t.v. shows, but even this was not the biggest or the first. Richard Rodgers music on RCA VICTOR'S 'VICTORY AT SEA' still ranks high on the lists of all time best-selling albums, and if you really want to dig into the matter deeply just try and guess how many copies, versions, arrangements and styling of THE WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE were sold by the Lone Ranger. It seems to be a never ending process.

Not long ago an album of background music from the new series JOHNNY STACCATO was released, and right on its heels was the soundtrack album from the new British thriller JACK THE RIPPER. Jack also has two new pop versions of this music out on singles for those of you with a tendency toward the morbid and a stomach for imitation. Compare this single disc to Bobby Darin's MACK THE KNIFE and you'll see what I mean.

Broadway shows have always been a prime source of hit song material, and one of the newest and best albums in this line is done by Alfred Newman (that's right lovers of MAD) and his orchestra on the Capitol record label. In this album one side is composed of songs from the hit musical FIORELLO and the other side contains music from THE SOUND OF MUSIC, Mary Martin's new success. (Maybe at last they'll stop calling her Peter Pan.) Also worthy of note is a new album by Columbia called HITS FROM THE MOVIES. No matter what your taste in music, chances are you'll find something among the soundtrack, semi-soundtrack, and revised soundtrack releases from today's Broadway shows, t.v. programs and movies to suit you. They say Television is getting bad, but the music is certainly getting much, much better.

A Search For Value

by Bob Victor '62

Perhaps it is unfortunate that the newspapers have seized the Payola investigations as a weapon in their long standing feud with radio. Certainly it would be naive to believe that the human weaknesses that these investigations uncover are peculiar to the pop music business. However, it would be unwise to dismiss with a shrug obvious cases of misconduct on the part of some big name Dee Jays, even though they are a minority. Unscrupulous promoters are crafty enough to know which top disk jockeys are influential enough to "make" a hit record.

It is an unfortunate fact of life that many teenagers, and perhaps even the majority, tend to judge the music they hear with too much regard for the endorsements of their favorite Dee Jay and his air of phony sincerity. Therefore, they are dupes for any record with "the beat" and the endorsement of an expert sympathetic to teen tastes; i.e., the platter jockey.

Although the Dee Jays invariably play "what you want to hear", a few of the top jockeys on stations whose programming is aimed at the teenagers, are instrumental in making a new record "break" in the big town. Through such devices as the platter of the week, the teen audience is exposed to the record being pushed, and this frequent exposure drives the tune (if it has one), into the listener's memory.

While pop music is a valid art form, and the worthwhile music in that field will probably succeed in coming to the fore, it is unfortunate that it should have to compete with subsidized trash, because entertainment air time is for sale under the counter.

To argue that this trash, junk and even filth is necessarily worthwhile because a considerable segment of the population has accepted it, is invalid. The judgment of a plurality of adolescents is not necessarily a criterion of worth.

By all means, give your support to the thousands of hardworking people in the field whose only remuneration is their salary and enjoyment of their work. Request what you want to hear, but don't confuse what you enjoy with the first song that pops into your mind. It will probably be the one you heard played seven times yesterday on WNOYS.

Concentrated Effort

A meal is not simply food but also the spirit in which it is eaten. Mealtimes should be the occasions for the happiest kinds of exchanges and learning—for cheerful, not solemn, communion. A bad meal can be redeemed by good conversation, but a good meal can be irrevocably ruined by bad conversation.

Ashley Montagu

But we've tried. Honest.

EXTENDED RUSH? No!

There are those who think that the sorority rushing period should be lengthened to relieve the helter-skelter confusion. This would not be a good policy, as any girl who was involved in rushing can tell you. For two weeks these girls, both freshmen and upperclassmen, found other interests to be almost non-existent.

For several freshman girls, studying the new semester's work has barely begun. Throughout rushing they were beset with several house parties and the girl who had her heart set on pledging a house found her mind wandering every time she picked up a book.

Sorority members had another problem in addition to a lack of study time. For these girls, there was considerable effort put into planning and decorating. If the time were extended, members would find the situation only more difficult to handle and probably without better results.

I'll admit that a more drawn out period would be less nerve-racking as far as the swarm of introductions and wide grins, but a concentrated interval has an advantage in that it has more control than the fraternity system has. Such a method gives all girls a more equal opportunity to meet and become friendly with the house members. One could go to the Hatch during the fraternity rush season to see the "dirty rushing" and realize the value of a system which frowns on giving a boost to a selected few.

All in all, it's a better policy to keep the rushing period at the "fast and furious" pace at which the administration has set it. In that way, academics won't be as badly harmed and favoritism won't be as important.

A. W.

Yes!

The present sorority rushing period of two weeks does not give the rushing freshmen time to become acquainted with each individual sorority. The rushes have only four days of open parties before the closed date bids are sent out. Four days are too short a time for a girl to make a decision between houses and to choose the girls who are to be her close friends for the rest of her college days.

The Panhellenic Council has been advised by the administration to set the rushing period at two weeks so that the girls will not be distracted from their studies any more than necessary. But a less formal and less concentrated period of perhaps a month would not cause so much tension because the rushes would have more time to weigh the merits of each house and to make an intelligent decision.

Another alternative would be to have informal open houses during the freshmen's first semester. Thus before the formal two-week rush in the second semester, rushes could get to know the various houses at a more leisurely pace. Then formal rushing would only be a matter of final decisions.

Any system that would help the freshmen to relax during rushing would be an improvement over the present one. The administration should realize that pledging a sorority is a serious step in a girl's life, and it should give her ample opportunity to make an intelligent decision.

P. B.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENTS

Campus Bookstore

From the University of Chicago

MAROON

"Bookstore here for profit or for students?"

In a few days entering students will have their academic programs mapped out, and will then be prepared to troop over to the University Book Store to buy their texts and syllabi and other course books and materials. Returning students are unlucky; they've experienced this displeasure before. When you are presented with your thirty or forty dollar book bill, don't flinch; it's not becoming.

The bookstore on this campus is a profit making concern and not too much more. The greatest service it provides students and faculty is its location, and this says little for the store.

The bookstore has stonily rejected any suggestions for offering students books at discounts. "I'm in business to make money. If you sell students books at discounts you're subsidizing students, and it's not my job to subsidize students." In this way Dempster S. Passmore, head of the store, summarizes his position.

MASS EDUCATION

History Of Sciences, A Necessity For Scientists

"A strong department in the history of sciences is a necessity for any faculty of arts and sciences which hopes for scientific advancement," stated James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, in Cambridge last week.

The foremost reason he cited for the scientist to be versed in both history and the history of science was because of the changing role of the scientist in our culture. "Every indication points to an expansion of the process of turning scientists into administrators. The scientist of today is likely to be the bureaucrat of tomorrow," stated Conant.

"The scientist as administrator faces the problem of organizing scientific action and of relating pure and applied science," said Conant. "The difficulties one must overcome in working with a social institution are found by looking at its past history, particularly those historical incidents where there were violent collisions of vested interests."

A psychology professor at

Harvard recently stated that, with the aid of teaching machines "the goals of education can be redefined to include teaching mental abilities."

"All the abilities which tests can measure can be taught simply by leading a child through a series of tests of increasing difficulty," he said.

He is hoping that "education now becomes a true technology based on scientific analysis of human behavior, which can be directed toward any aim of which humans are capable."

"If you say that a student knows French, you can break it down into certain kinds of behavior on which one can construct a series of programs leading to the state called knowing French," he explained.

Use of the machines would not be able to change IQ, as he defined it, being the difference in the speed of comprehension. However, he feels, people would learn faster with the aid of the machines.

Contract Bridge

by SHIRLEY E. BURT '61

There will be a meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6 P.M. for all students interested in playing in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament on Sunday, Feb. 28, from 2-5.

The results of the duplicate bridge game Thursday, Feb. 11 were:

N-S 1-st Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N-S 2-nd Harry McCullough and

N-S 3-rd Barbara Dubis and

E-W 1-st John Hedlund and R.

E-W 2-nd Allan Israel and

E-W 3-rd Al Tobias and Ed

Glasser

North (Dealer)

S-J2

H-K Q 9

D-A J 10 7 5

C-K 9 4

West

S-A 9 5

H-10 4 2

D-K Q 9 2

C-J 10 8

East

S-8 7 6

H-J 6

D-8 4 3

C-A J Q 6 5 2

South

S-K Q 10 4 3

H-A 8 7 5 3

D-6

C-7 3

Bidding:
North East South West
1D pass 1H pass
2D pass 2S pass
3H pass 4H pass
pass pass

West opens the DK. Dummy's DA takes it, and the HK is returned. After pulling the rest of the trumps, declarer leads the SK from his hand. West can cover it now or on the next lead. East signals for a club trump, so West now leads a club and declarer loses two clubs. South trumps the next lead, either a club or a diamond, and now has good spades in his hand and one trump. He has won four spades, five trumps, and the DA, making the contract. He can only lose the SA and two clubs.

Essay Contest In Chemistry Open To Undergraduates

The opening of the 1960 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by

the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fourth year.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1960.

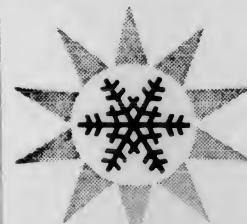
The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The importance of the ultracentrifuge in colloid chemistry". The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 1st, 1960. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1st.

Joan Sharpe ...

(Continued from page 1)
ties, and the Interclass Players. Miss Sharpe has also been a member of the *Quarterly* staff, the Literary Society, C.A., Wesley Foundation and Sigma Kappa Sorority. This year Joan won the Inter-Sorority Dramatization contest with her interpretation of *The White Cliffs of Dover*. In the Roister Doisters' presentation of *Antony and Cleopatra*, Joan will be supported by the following: Karen Mich as Mrs. Upton; Marcia Hubbard as Gloria Upton; Ann Mirsky as Vera Charles; and Steve Paulding as Lindsay.

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206-11D Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood.
P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station,
New York 17, N.Y.

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?

A. Youngman



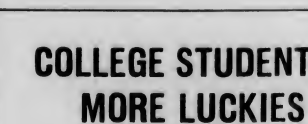
Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou respect intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me?

Sturgis

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water?

Jules



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising?

Psych Major

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example, Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

Dink

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.

The Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

Question: What movie of 1959 do you think will win the Academy Award as the best picture of the year, and why?

Stan Kramer '61 Dorchester. "LITTLE ABNER. This movie contained the best elements of comedy and music. Underlying its satirical frame, however, was a commentary on the most important events of the world."

Phyllis McClain '61 Pepperell. "PILLOW TALK. I liked the two stars Doris Day and Rock Hudson. The movie was so fantastic. I think everyone dreams of it happening to them but never think it will."

Leonard Kane '62 Fall River. ANATOMY OF A MURDER. "A great picture with a different view of a jury trial. Some of the individual performers will probably receive awards also. Especially, look for an award for Joseph Welch, the Boston lawyer-turned-actor."

John Lelecas '63 Lynn. "A SUMMER PLACE. I thought this movie was an excellent portrait of the problems and joys of teenagers as well as adults. It was amazingly true to life, and the entire cast played their roles excellently. I believe definitely that this motion picture should win an award—if not two."

John Seletsky '62 Hewlett, N.Y. "BEN HUR. This was a spectacular production. It had everything that an Academy Award winner should have—beautiful scenery, splendid acting and an interesting plot. It truly deserves an Academy Award."

Merna Rosenthal '61 Newton. "BELOVED INFIDEL. I think that this movie has a chance of winning the Academy Award. The characterizations were effective. Gregory Peck and Deborah Kerr seemed made for each other. There was humor in her illiteracy and tragedy in the fate of both."

Other movies named were THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, OPERATION PETTICOAT, JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH, THE LAST ANGRY MAN, THE STORY ON PAGE ONE, NUN'S STORY, SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER and ON THE BEACH.

NURSING NOTES

Dean Helen Curtis will be guest of honor at a tea to be given at the Springfield Hospital Nurses Residence by the junior and senior nursing students. Other invited guests include Dean Mary Maher and faculty of the School of Nursing, and the Chairmen of the Women's Judiciary Board and the Committee on Women's Affairs.

Donning the navy blue uniform of the public health nurse, senior nursing students are now receiving nursing experiences in the communities of Springfield, West Springfield, and the Longmeadows. Under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Byrne, U-Mass instructor of public health, the Springfield Visiting Nurses Association, and the Public Health Department, the students are giving nursing care and health education to school children, clinic patients, and persons needing care and health teaching in their homes.

Debating Society

The UMass Debating Society will hold intramural debates Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Machmer E20.

Victor Gagnon, president of the society stated:

"Anyone interested is invited with or without a partner. No public speaking experience is necessary."

Dean Fred Jeffrey Reminds Students Of Near Deadline

Dean Fred P. Jeffrey has stated a reminder that all applications for scholarships are due before March 15. Because of the fact that most students are unaware of this deadline, many are disappointed to learn, too late, that they cannot file applications for financial help which may be necessary for the fall semester.

Mr. Jeffrey said, "Every year certain students come to my office in April and May with the hope of getting a scholarship. This is too late in the year to do anything for them, and I would strongly urge all students to meet the March 15 deadline." However, he mentioned further that it is of little use to try if the student has not maintained at least a 2.5 average.

Last year, approximately 400 upperclassmen applied for scholarship aid. Of these, only half were taken care of. It is easier, however, to receive help once in college.

Dean Jeffrey also announced that freshmen with severe financial need, which was stressed as a requisite for application, should visit him in his office at 212A Stockbridge Hall to review individual situations.

All participants enter the debate on equal footing, because all information required to present an argument is provided 45 minutes before the debate.

Elections To . . .

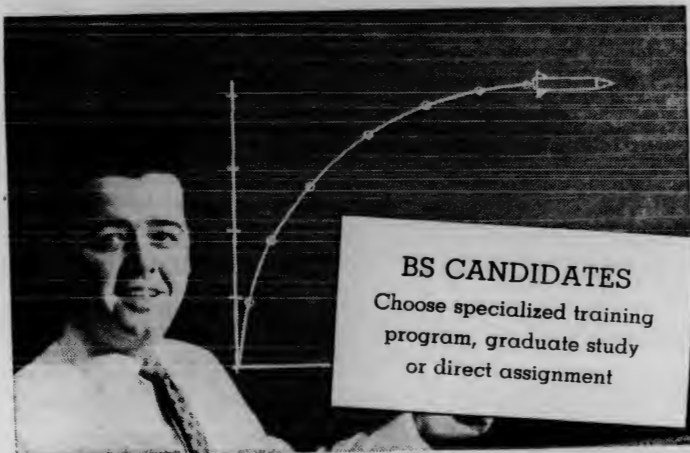
(Continued from page 1)
resigned at Mills since he is now a counselor in Baker. Charlie O'Keefe, Baker, has left school.

Tony Williams, Van Meter, resigned as did Pat Ward and Sonja Langwa, both representatives of the junior class. Miss Ward is now Co-Editorial Editor of the Collegian and does not wish an overload of responsibilities; Miss Langwa has been forced to leave the university due to her father's sudden illness. The other available position is that of the new dormitory, Hills House.

The deadline for nomination papers was Monday. It was apparent from these that the largest group of candidates for a single office is in Greenough, where John Kane '63, Ray Sundlin '63, and Lloyd Crossman '62, are competing. At Baker, Dick Valentinetti '63 and Jay Baker '63 are campaigning. Chadbourne also has two candidates, Ernest Dunbar '61 and Ricky Greenfield '63.

At Hills, the only candidate is Phil Williams '61, the experienced former senator from Greenough. In the Senator-at-large election for the Class of 1961, both candidates are veterans of the Senate. Judy Madden was formerly a Senator from Arnold, and Bill Knowlton has been Chadbourne's representative for the past two terms of office.

Van Meter's residents have yet to take advantage of the opening in their dormitory; unless action is taken on election night their representation will be reduced to two instead of the usual three.



... As an RCA Engineer

Receive your MS in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics at RCA's expense, through the RCA Graduate Study Program. At the same time, you're beginning your RCA career as an engineer on a fully professional level, getting a head start in the field you prefer. RCA pays the full cost of your tuition, fees and approved texts while you take graduate study part-time at the University of Pennsylvania or Rutgers University.

Or, you may prefer a different path ahead. . . RCA Design and Development Specialized Training. Here is another of RCA's programs for careers, in which you begin by working full-time on planned technical assignments. Experienced engineers and interested management guide your progress. You may receive assignments in design and development

of radar, airborne electronics, computers, missile electronics, television, radio and other equipment fields, as well as in electron tubes, semiconductor materials and devices, and space electronics.

Your experience or advanced education may point your way to direct assignment. Dozens of RCA engineering fields lie open to the man who's thoroughly acquainted with the direction he wants to take and whose qualifications open this path to him.

There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus—

FEBRUARY 25

Mr. Robert Haklisch, Manager
College Relations, Dept. CR-2
Radio Corporation of America
Camden 2, N. J.

Right now, see your placement officer. Get squared away on a specific time for your interview. And get your copies of the brochures that also help to fill you in on the RCA picture. If you're tied up when RCA's representative is here, send a résumé to the address shown at right:

Tomorrow is here today at RCA



RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Rabbi Ruchames . . .

(Continued from page 1)

symbol of a massive crisis in American life. For the slaveholder, Brown's act was a criminal attack on a legal institution. For northern anti-slavery circles, this example of sacrifice on behalf of the Negro people represented the highest idealism. Louis Ruchames' book is a comprehensive presentation of the impact of such attitudes on American life and thought.

Louis Ruchames, a graduate of City College of New York, re-

ceived a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Columbia University. A graduate also of the Jewish Institute of Religion, he has since 1944 been director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at the University of Massachusetts and at Smith and Amherst Colleges.

A contributor of many articles to journals of history, Louis Ruchames is also author of *Race, Jobs, and Politics: The Story of the F.E.P.C.*, a book published by Columbia University Press in 1953.

His research into the John

Brown story was aided by a grant from the University of Massachusetts Research Council.

State House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Robert P. Cramer (D-Williamstown) sponsored two legislative amendments under which 1) any act increasing local expenditures for any municipal purposes must be accepted by the city council or a town meeting unless the General Court approves the act by a two-thirds vote of both branches, or the state assumes the cost; and 2) prevent enactment of local laws affecting a city or town, or local public employees, unless approved in the same manner.

Another proposed amendment would allow cities and towns to waive levying of real estate taxes on commercial and industrial buildings as an aid to bringing new industries into a community.

The committee rejected two amendments, sponsored by Senator Cramer and Rep. Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester) which would reduce the House of Representatives from the present 240 members to 160 by electing four Representatives from each of the 40 Senatorial districts.

Rev. Seely . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Japanese students who were victims of a typhoon.

A native of Massachusetts, Rev. Seely graduated from Northampton High School, went to Oberlin College, and spent five years in China representing his class at the Oberlin Schools and fulfilling his military obligation. After completing graduate work in theology at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and Yale University Divinity School, he served as minister of the Congregational Church in Wells River, Vt. and was then called to the University post under sponsorship of the United Christian Foundation.

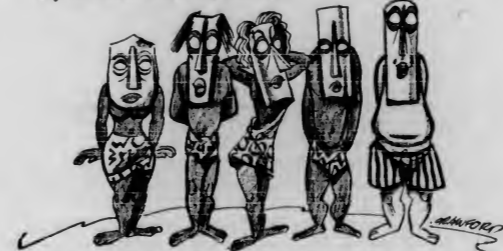


THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, understood, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

© 1960 Max Ruchames

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

The Student Senate will now come to order. Mr. Secretary, how many are here?

Uh . . . four Chief. Have we got enough chairs?

Yeah, just enough. We weren't expecting such a large turnout, though.

Sen. S.: I move that we outlaw air on this campus.

I'll refer it to the Air Force.

Sen. C.: I move we express our disapproval of fire and water.

O.K., I'll refer it to the Fire Dept. and the Water Commissioner.

Now men, do we have everything for the, shall we say . . .

"Purge"?

Sen. S.: Yeah, Chief, we won't let Mr. X down.

Let's check it all over once more. C., let's see the damn tools.

Sen. C.: Here's a hot bike with snow tires, dual chains and hydraulic pedals. We'll be able to coast all the way down to the Union. Here's some mittens to hide fingerprints, scotch tape to set up road blocks, rotten pizza to confuse the blood hounds and the silencer . . . (a fifth of Southern Comfort).

Sen. S.: Here's the Hula Hoops to keep the cops busy.

We're all set then. All we've got to do is wait for Mr. X and . . . Hark! Here he is now. Ten-hut!

Mr. X: At ease men, as you were. The whole thing is off. I was just appointed president legally. I can see it now . . . President Weevur, Commandant of the Massachusetts Military Academy.

Interviews for the Secondary Block for the school year 1960-61, will be held from February 29 to March 11.

Sign up sheets are in the School of Education office, Room 301, Machmer Hall.

The Education Club will hold forth tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Commonwealth Room. There will be a short business meeting followed by a panel of six students who practice taught in elementary schools last semester. For further information see Kathy Grover in Hamlin House.

A square dance will be held tonight at 7:00 in the Main Bar—uh Ballroom.

The Dames Club will have a food sale tomorrow in the S.U. Lobby. It will last as long as the food lasts. The proceeds will go to provide a scholarship.

The Commuters Club will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at 11:00 A.M. in the Essex Room of the S.U. It is a special meeting called to discuss the Midwinter Mixer.

The International Relations Club will also meet tomorrow A.M. at 11:00. It will be a meeting designed to involve Constitutional revision, program and election of officers. All interested parties are urged to attend.

The Literary Social Club will meet tomorrow at 8:00, to discuss "The Prophetic Aspects of the Works of William Shakespeare". For further information see W. Flynn, 202 Wheeler.

The movie tomorrow is entitled, "Carnival in Flanders". It's a foreign job. Time is 7:00 P.M.

Word has it that Paul Ryan has pinned Marianne Stratton. Congratulations to the Freshman Class for your two feet snowman.

Senate Agenda

President Mather will give his annual state of the University address at tonight's Student Senate meeting. This address, which is similar to Ruchames' state of the union address, will cover the University's past achievements, present situation, and future developments.

The Student Senate welcomes anyone who is interested to sit in on Mather's address and the Senate meeting. In the words of Senate president Bob Zella, "It will be well worthwhile."

Up for discussion in the regular Senate meeting will be several bills concerning the Constitution and the By-Laws of the Student Government Association.

Bill 646, if passed, will define the four undergraduate classes. Under Bill 647, a proposed change in the By-Laws which will affect University committee appointments, will be discussed.

Bill 649 and 650 propose amendments in the Student Government Constitution concerning the General Court of Justice and its constituents, the Men's and Women's Judiciary.

TABLE TENNIS SUPPLIES

Paddles — Balls
Nets — Tables

A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

ENGINEERS

The Bureau of Ships Offers Civilian Opportunities In Challenging Fields

The Bureau of Ships of the U. S. Navy has opportunities for engineers in the following specialties: Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical, Civil (for training as Naval Architects), Marine and Naval Architecture.

You will participate in programs involving new concepts and advanced studies in ship, machinery and electronic design including hydrofoil craft . . . air cushion ships . . . motion stabilizers . . . thermo-electric power generation . . . thermionic power conversion . . . fuel cells . . . magneto-hydrodynamic propulsion . . . missile environment . . . noise reduction . . . radar, sonar communications.

Training programs are tailored to individual assignments, and job-related graduate study is sponsored by the Bureau of Ships.

Positions are available in the Headquarters Office in Washington, D. C., and in the naval shipyards and laboratories throughout the United States.

INTERVIEWS ON YOUR CAMPUS

Arrange with your Placement Officer to meet the representative of the Bureau of Ships, who will be on your campus on

February 25

THE BUREAU OF SHIPS

Department of the Navy

YANCON RACE TENSE AS REDMEN BOW TO UCONN

UMass Quintet Suffers First Defeat In Conference, 71-49

by BILL LENNON '61

The surging UConn Huskies threw the Yankee Conference into the tightest race in its history last night as they drubbed the league leading UMass hoopers, 71-49.

Played before 4500 fans at the UConn field house, the game turned into a rout as the Redmen were held to a mere 15 points in the second half.

After the Redmen jumped off to a quick 5-1 lead, the UMass delegation had little to cheer about. The pressing zone set up by the Redmen failed to effectively hold Sheldon, Pipczynski, and Rose as they all tallied 9 times to lead the blue and white to a 39-34 half time lead.

The final twenty minutes were the worst the Redmen have experienced in some time. The UConn men tenaciously held to the shirts of every UMass player during this period. Flashy Mike Mole, who starred with 17 in the first half, was stopped cold after intermission. Bob Eichorn and Charles Fohlin also joined him in the scoreless ranks.

The Huskies rebounded with authority in the final half. Led by Ed Martin and Pipczynski the shorter UConn team consistently cleared the boards.

With six minutes left in the contest the Redmen went into a man to man defense in an attempt to gain possession. This also failed as the home forces continued to widen their lead and left the floor with a victory which completely over shadowed their loss to the Redmen last month.

In the preliminary, the UConn Pups rolled over the Redmen papooses, 79-53.

DRIBBLING AROUND

The Redmen were handicapped throughout the skirmish. Leslie, Eichorn, and Fohlin all were suffering from colds and none were near peak form. Also, John Widison, who had missed the last two games, was still recovering from a bout with the flu.

Connecticut wasn't in the best of shape for the crucial game either. They played without the services of 6-6 center Walt Griffin, who returned to his Alexandria, Va., home for the funeral of

his mother. Griffin's mother died Saturday after being stricken in Philadelphia while watching her son play against Temple.

Rollie Sheldon, a six-foot four transfer from Texas A&M, has been Hugh Greer's much needed "find". In his first four games since becoming eligible at the beginning of the second semester, the sharpshooting sophomore has connected for 60 points.

The Redmen are still in a very favorable position to win the crown and the free ticket to the sprawling NCAA's. Should they be upended in any of the remaining five games, however, UMass hopes will be very bleak.

This was the 47th meeting of these two foes; UConn has the advantage 28-19.

The standings and the remaining schedule of the tight race is as follows:

YC Roundup		
Massachusetts	4	1 .750
Connecticut	6	2 .677
Maine	4	2 .667
Rhode Island	4	2 .667
New Hampshire	1	5 .167
Vermont	0	7 .000

REMAINING SCHEDULE

(Friday)	
Rhode Island at New Hampshire	
(Saturday)	
Rhode Island at Maine	Feb. 23
UMass at Rhode Island	Feb. 24
New Hampshire at Vermont	Feb. 27
Vermont at UConn	Feb. 29
New Hampshire at UMass	Feb. 29
UMass at Vermont	March 4
Maine at UMass	March 4
UMass at UMass	March 5
Maine at UMass	March 5
Rhode Island at UConn	

Gymnasts Lose; Peterson, Briegel Take Top Honors

The UMass gymnastics team, competing in its second last meet of the season, fell to the Springfield gymnasts, 57-39, Tuesday evening.

A large crowd saw the Redmen keep pace with their foes during the opening events of the meet, but then give way as the evening progressed.

All eyes were on Heinz Briegel and Jeff Cardinali, the two out-

Leslie Among Top Scorers

On the strength of a 36 point scoring spree against Rhode Island last Saturday, Skip Chapelle, the University of Maine's sophomore shooting star took the Yankee Conference scoring lead with a total of 128 points and an average of 21.3 points per game.

Mike Weiss, Rhode Island sophomore who has been going great guns for the Rams since he joined the team two weeks ago, and Roland Sheldon, also a mid-year addition to the Connecticut squad, are tied for second with 19 point averages.

Dave Riccero, another Rhode Island sophomore, who led the scoring parade a week ago, slipped to fourth place but still has a respectable 18.3 average. Kirk Leslie of Massachusetts' league leading Redmen has scored 35 points in two games for an average of 17.5.

Grutchfield Picked For All-Star Team

Doug Grutchfield of the Massachusetts Redmen has been elected to the all-east major college team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the second time this season.

Doug, a 6'4" junior from Quincy, played exceptional ball this past week. He broke the UMass field goal record, hitting 14 from the floor, as the Redmen scalped the Northeastern Huskies, 87-61.

Others selected were Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Tom Sanders of New York University, Bill Smith of St. Peter's (N.J.), and Norm Brandt of Lehigh.

FROSH BASEBALL

Freshman baseball candidates will meet in Room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Richard Bergquist, Coach

standing members of each squad. The Springfield gymnast eventually bested Briegel by 11 points.

The first event of the evening was won by Springfield, whose powerful tumbling squad limited UMass's Hagopian to third place. Heinz Briegel and Jeff Cardinali put on a spectacular exhibition on the horse, and Cardinali eventually won this event.

UMass took top honors in only two events in the meet. Fred Peterson took an initial slot on the flying rings, displaying superb form as he executed a difficult shoulder stand to head stand, and a double somersault dismount.

Heinz Briegel copped the other top honor when he outscored Jeff Cardinali 179-175 in the high bar event.

Swimmers To Meet UConn

The UMass mermen will bring their 1-4 record into a meet with a strong UConn team, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Pool.

The Rogersmen, harassed by the flu for the past two weeks, have gained their sole win against Worcester Polytechnical Institute, losing to Wesleyan, Amherst, Coast Guard and Rensselaer.

Sophomore Matt Rutkowski has been the big sparkplug for the swimmers, having taken nine first places out of ten events, these being in the 220 and 440 yd. free styles.

Another rather consistent winner is captain Ben Knight who swims the 50 and 100 yd. free style events. Ben took a first place in the 50 yd. free style against UConn last year, and will be out to better himself.

Other Redmen to watch are Dave Goldstein and Dave Desjardins, both of whom have been constantly improving their times. Diver Charlie Leverone, who dove in his first meet against R.P.I. last week, taking a third place, shows great promise and should be a great help to divers Don Saluda and John Cushing.

FOOTBALL

Coach Chuck Studley has announced an important meeting for all prospective football candidates. Those interested in playing for UMass should attend this meeting Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 6:45 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

Be perspicacious!

Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming. NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.

The 12½ stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 48 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Valentine Dance
Tonight -
Small Ballroom

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

Student Senate Votes To Support House Bill

by DAVE MANLEY '63

The Student Senate voted unanimously to support House Bill No. 1597 now pending before the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This House Bill, which is the result of a petition by the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, a teacher's union on campus, calls for an investigation of the salary structure for both administrative and faculty staffs of the University.

The investigation will determine if there are any reasons for changing the salary structure in order to attract and maintain an efficient professional staff.

Senator Ted Sheerin '60, who called for Senate support of the House Bill, recommended that the investigation be extended to all agencies of Higher Education in Massachusetts. Sheerin felt it would be a nice gesture to include all state schools of higher education in this investigation, for the university is always being attacked as being overly self-interested.

Senate President Bob Zelis '60, announced he had unfrozen the Quarterly's funds as a result of the new appointments to the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager. In addition, definite deadlines were set for the printing of the Quarterly's three issues.

Zelis also announced that the ROTC report was sent to the Board of Trustees; more shall be heard about that when the Trustees hold their next meeting, within two weeks.

Fiscal appropriations of \$611.00, \$15.00, and \$24.00, were approved for the International Relations

Club, and the Radcliffe Exchange Program, respectively.

Committee appointments were announced by Zelis. The appointees to the Ad Hoc committee for the faculty fund are Senators Bruce MacLean, chairman; Kevin Shea; Jim O'Leary; Bob Fishel; and Ted Sheerin.

The Summer Activities Committee appointments are Senators Bob Trudeau, chairman; Don Croteau; and non-senator Paul Nowill.

The Absentee Voting appointments are non-senators Peter Watson, chairman; and Marshall Whitfield.

President Zelis announced that there are other non-senator positions to be filled for those who are interested.

The motion to enlarge the Student General Court calls for an amendment in the Student Government Constitution; consequently it was referred to a Constitutional Convention composed of the Student Senators and all class officers.

UM Plans Student Exchange With Radcliffe College Fems

Arriving on campus the evening of Feb. 22 will be two students participating in a one week exchange program with Radcliffe College. They are Marjorie Neff, who will stay at Patricia O'Connell's residence in Knowlton, and Betty Richmond, who will be in Thatcher while Joanne Russell is at Radcliffe.

Besides a tour of the University, our visitors plan to attend various classes and campus activities such as the Student Senate

Mather's Address Stresses Budget, University Conflicts

by AUDREY RAYNER '64

In his annual State of the University Address to the Student Senate Wednesday evening, President J. Paul Mather disclosed several options for his future plans, discussed the school appropriations budget, and stressed many points of conflict and interest to the entire student body.

He has, he stated, received several offers of positions in the fields of industry and education. Although still undecided he hopes to have made a decision by the end of March. His options include four positions of university presidencies, three of industrial work, and two of foundation jobs.

Discussing the budget in terms of faculty salaries, President Mather said that the UMass faculty members now receive less than almost every other state university. This fact, he hopes, will be remedied soon by the budget under consideration in the Ways and Means Committee. This

budget has eight points to be considered in all. A larger salary for the president, a fund for the purpose of "entertaining important visitors", an appropriation for books for the new library, and salary grades for special members of the faculty are included. Also, there are plans for eight new buildings to be constructed. A fine Arts Building, a Men's Dining Commons, and a new infirmary which should be started by April first, are among the

most important of these. Another item covered in the bill is the request for new teaching positions to be opened earlier in the year than September. This would call for tougher competition among aspirants to the UMass faculty staff.

The president also spoke on the status of fraternity and sorority houses on the campus. Unless they contribute to leadership, organization, and social progress, (Continued on page 3)



PRESIDENT JEAN PAUL MATHER

Mass. Women's Clubs Present Graduate Award

This year the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is offering a graduate-study award of \$1500 to a Senior woman graduating from a Massachusetts college or university who wishes to continue her studies in the field of either Art or Religious Education.

In recent years, seven Senior women of UMass have received

the Women's Club Award. After receiving the Federation awards, Martha Mapes '54 received her M.A. in Economics from the University of Washington in Seattle, Brenda Campbell '56 her M.A. degree in occupational therapy at Tufts University, and Madeline May '56 earned her Master of Arts in Journalism at Columbia University. Lillian Sherwood '57 and Joan LaChance '57 studied at Smith and the University of Wisconsin. Emily Anderson '58 is now studying for her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and Sue Harrington Fisk for her Master's degree at Yale.

Interested Seniors should apply at once on forms which may be secured from the Office of the Dean of Women. These must be in by February 25.

This award may be given in addition to other grants or fellowships received by the applicant and may be used in the institution of her choice.

UMass Coverage Brings Award To Globe Writers

The newspaper series on UMass which appeared in the Boston Globe in August has earned its writers a national award.

Ian Forman, Education Reporter, won a special Honorable Mention in the nationwide 1959 Education Writers Association competition for outstanding coverage in education.

The awards were presented at a luncheon in Atlantic City, with Miss Terry Ferrer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune, making the presentations.

Forman and Menzies teamed up last summer and spent nearly two months preparing their eight-part series on UMass which ran from August 9 to 16.

Their stories reported the rapid growth in stature and size of the University, showing how passage of the UMass faculty pay raise bill was vital toward continuing that growth.

While the series was running, the Massachusetts House passed the bill but the Senate killed it. Three days later President Mather

resigned in protest of this latter action.

During the fight for the faculty pay hike bills, the Globe also published 14 editorials in support of them, as well as giving complete news coverage of the events.

When the pay bill finally passed, President Mather commented publicly: "The Boston Globe should be given a medal for its contribution to education."

Quarterly's Funds Unfrozen Due To Organization Change

Robert Zelis, President of the Student Senate, announced yesterday that he has unfrozen the Quarterly's funds because of a change in their organization.

This change was the hurried election of Sue Gordon, a Junior English major, as Editor-in-Chief, to replace Carmen Rezendes.

According to Zelis, Miss Gordon contacted him after the budget hearings Tuesday night to "talk things over". They were "very eager to do things right

and we are more than eager to help," he added.

The result of this conversation was the decision by Zelis to unfreeze all funds and also to extend their budget deadline to February 23.

Zelis hinted that another factor affecting his decision is the probable appointment of a new business manager to replace Bill Lee.

"I think it turned out for the best", Zelis concluded.



MISS JUDITH LAWSON, Stuckbridge '61, who was awarded second place from among 25 contestants in judging based on beauty and clothes sense at the Carnation Ball in Boston recently.

A MILITARY MANUAL: NEO-MCCARTHYISM?

An Air Force Reserve training manual for noncommissioned Reserve officers was banned by the Pentagon Wednesday, and an apology was issued by Secretary of Defense Gates to James W. Wine, associate general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ. The manual is now under investigation by the Air Force.

The reason for this controversy? In an excerpt from the N.Y. Times report, the manual stated that "pastors of certain churches were card-carrying Communists and that thirty out of ninety-five persons who revised the Bible for the National Council of Churches of Christ were affiliated with . . . pro-Communist fronts, projects, and publications."

Continuing further, the article cited the manual as referring to an editorial of a large city newspaper as stating: "Communists and Communist fellow travelers have successfully infiltrated our churches."

Also contained in the manual was this passage: "Another foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what is going on. Most people realize the foolishness of such a suggestion pertaining to security measures."

What can a mere editorial say about the consequences of such writing? That it is undemocratic and un-American? That it violates the very principles upon which our country was founded? True, these are all valid objections, but the most far-reaching implications of the incident are worse indeed. They reach deep into the basic creed and beliefs of our society. For if we, as a religious people, are told not to put our trust in our religious leaders, whom can we trust?

The author of the manual in question is at present anonymous; all that is known is that it was prepared at the military training center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

There is only one word which may be applied to such writing: McCarthyism. No doubt the next step would be to have a Congressional investigation of our religious institutions complete with all the publicity trimmings. This would indeed be the final disgrace—and would play directly into the hands of Communist propaganda.

B. A. K.

Mikoyan Goes To Cuba: Sugar At Three Cents?

Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union and a shrewd Armenian, recently visited Cuba. The Castro crowd managed to ferry him about the island secretly, after embarrassing demonstrations in Havana.

One of the deals Castro cooked up with Mikoyan was the sale of some million pounds of sugar to the Soviet Union, at three cents per pound.

We cannot but be struck at the irony of the situation; and we cannot refrain from gloating a little. The United States has for years been purchasing sugar from Cuba at five cents a pound (two cents above world market price). Well: c'est la vie.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1876

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner
Managing Editor
Vin Basile
News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen

FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1959, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.
Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

the Roister Doister -column- by RALPH

The column, "By Ralph", has been initiated in cooperation with the Roister-Doisters in the hope that it may serve to activate interest in the dramatic arts. If any reader has any suggestions or topics he would like to have covered in the column, he should leave a note at the Collegian office addressed to "By Ralph". Comments pertaining to the column would be appreciated.

"gala opening on Broadway . . .", "As Broadway shows go . . .", "happiest show on Broadway . . .". Why Broadway? What is "on Broadway"? Why the special significance of "original Broadway production"?

Leo Lerman, in an article in the February *Mademoiselle*, defines "Broadway" as "a rectangular never-never land between Sixth and Eighth Avenues, 41st and 54th Streets." This area with its thirty-two theatres has come to have a special meaning not only to playgoers, but to the many who fall outside the class of "patrons of the arts".

According to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, the phrase, "original Broadway production," was first used as advertisement for an extravaganza called "The Black Crook", produced on Broadway in 1866. Ever since, the term "on Broadway", has been used to denote productions produced in the immediate vicinity of Broadway. The fact that some of the greatest theatres and stock companies have been "on Broadway" has added significance to the term.

The first of the great Broadway theatres was the National Theater, originally built for opera by a group of wealthy New Yorkers. The theatre was, unfortunately, situated in the middle of some of New York's most notorious brothels. Nevertheless, in 1837, James Wallack, former star in Stephen Price's Park Theater, leased the National, assembled a stock company, and fulfilled Philip Hone's assertion that if he, (Wallack), succeeded with the National on the corner of Church and Leonard Streets, one block West of Broadway, "He is immortal."

The "burlesques, extravaganzas, farces", (as described in Lloyd Morris' book on the story of American theatre, *Curtain Time*), of William Mitchell's Olympic Theater, which were offered for fifty cents—dress circle seats, kept Broadway from completely folding in the depression following 1837.

By 1880, Steele Mackaye was introducing the elevator stage, folding orchestra seats and overhead electric lights, (the latter, installed personally by Thomas Edison, notes the *Britannica*) in his Madison Square theatre. Such stars as Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Billie Burke, and John Drew were playing in Charles Frohman's productions in the Empire theatre in the beginning of the Twentieth century.

About this time George M. Cohan was writing what became the American musical comedy. "Cohan's shows were Broadway personified except that they constantly had patriotic themes and were consistently devoid of off-colour material", states the *Britannica*.

In 1907, the first of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies" opened on Broadway, and "the show was on" and on and on. One of the Ziegfeld musical reviews ran for more than twenty years.

During, and after World War I, the Provincetown Players, Washington Square Players and the Neighborhood Playhouse, (all off Broadway companies), became important as proving grounds for new plays; Eugene O'Neill's in particular.

The Washington Square Players reformed in 1919 to the Theatre Guild and moved to Broadway where it imported European productions and became New York's most powerful producing organization until the Schuberts created their "theatrical empire" in the '30's.

A long tradition of fine plays, theatres, and players, (from "The Merchant of Venice", at the Lyceum Theater starring Laura Keane, to "The Miracle Worker", at the Playhouse, starring Anne Bancroft) on Broadway and the association of all that is "theatre," the excitement of becoming, or creating something—someone, other than what you are, make "on Broadway" a label of itself, exciting and fine.



Courtesy Father McCarthy, Chicago Syndicate

Brotherhood Week: February 21-28

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

With the big holiday weekend almost upon us and with spring weather in the air, you might be interested in hiking out of doors. Taking walks is now a great American tradition. This Friday night you will find lots of people taking walks . . . neighbors, policemen, lovers . . . Caryl Chessman. If he is granted a reprieve, he'll appear on the Friday night fights with Earl (the pearl) Warren. In either case, be sure to see the Gillette documentary entitled, "You And Your Tax Problems" starring Joe Louis.

Perhaps you'll be going to the Olympics over the weekend. Nixon traveled 3000 miles to give a 15 word speech to open the winter games, you know. While many feel that Dick's duties are petty, I disagree. At the Olympic speech he had to decide, "Should I wear my brown or blue suit? Would a ski cap look too conventional?"

With the world situation the way it is, the U.S., in hopes of easing world tensions, decided to house all the athletes together in the same living quarters. I doubt if world tensions will be eased and the world population problem might even be worsened.

It'll probably be a big weekend for England. Philip hopes that the kid arrives on Monday . . . double Green Stamps day with the British Medical Association. And speaking of Britain, radar stations will be set up in Yorkshire to give early warnings of rocket attacks on England from the Soviet Union. The maximum warning Britain would receive would be four minutes and the U.S. fifteen minutes. For this reason, both nations will now be listed in the Yellow Pages for your convenience. With time a precious parcel, be sure to ask for the overseas operator when you are warning England; but what can they do in four minutes? Cook Jello and apply Minute Rub?

And this week at his 180th press conference, Ike spoke on defense, national problems, Cuba, and missiles but failed to answer the most pressing question in the country . . . Will Jack Paar return? Also the Pres. said that the presidential nominee should have some say in who will be his vice president since "they will be working closely together." After all, working that closely, the future President wouldn't want to have a Veep with Halitosis. Thus, if they get their pick of Veeps, Kennedy may have either Cardinal Cushing or Billy Graham, while Nixon will probably choose Harmon Killebrew.

And finally, the Pentagon has repudiated an Air Force training manual that said pastors of certain churches in the U.S. were card-carrying "Communists" and that 30 out of 95 persons who revised the Bible for the National Council of Churches of Christ were affiliated with "subversive" organizations. Such accusations appearing in military print only pointed out the growth of that new anti-red movement—Weaverism.

Letter To The Editor: to the student body

Got a gripe? Whether it's about broken hand rails, pot holes, or disappearing shower curtains, your student senator will be glad to help answer your questions. One of the minor services of the Student Senate is to rectify these annoying situations, or at least explain why it is impossible to do so.

As a particular example, I would like to take Mr. Garey's complaint which appeared in last Monday's *Collegian*, about the broken hand rails on the stairs leading up the Hill by the greenhouses. This year the Senate has complained to the administration four times. Each time the same answer was received and made public on the Senate floor: the administration will not fix anything over which new buildings will soon be built. The new infirmary is to be built this spring at the foot of the stairs. Realizing the dangerous condition, they have legally closed the stairway and recommended the use of the President's road. The temporary wooden railings were placed there at the request of the Senate last year. The point is that Mr. Garey is represented by six senators, three from his class, and three from his residence area (one of whom is the chairman of the Senate Buildings and Grounds Comm.). Any one of his representatives could have given him this answer. Everyone has at least one Senator, who enjoys the privileged status of being able to procure all this information first hand. If you have a complaint, complain to him; he can answer it or get it answered.

To shift from a minor to a major key, the Senate, through your Senator, would also appreciate complaints or suggestions about any major University policy. If anything can be done, we'll do it.

Robert Zelis,
President, Student Senate

Co-ed Corner

by GERDA BROOKS and CAROL KIBITZ
HAMLIN

Marriages too are in the news at Hamlin. Our best wishes and congratulations are extended to Agnes Burgess, '60, who was recently married to Bill Phelps of Alpha Sigma Phi. They are now living at Hampshire House. Our best wishes also to Sue MacDonald, '62, who was married to Larra Penna, and Linda Heller, '63, who was married to Barry Marcus of Worcester.

Best wishes also to Marcia Burke, '63, who is engaged to Curt Douglas, '60, of Phi Sigma Delta.

Our congratulations go to the following girls on their recent pinnings: Ann Darraco, '61, who was pinned to Bob Leahy, '61, of Phi Mu Delta, and Ada Nordberg, '63, who was pinned to Thornton Banks, '61, of Q.T.V.

Hamlin is quite proud of Susan Sidney, '62, who was the recipient of the Student Union Award.

LEWIS

Jane Pursglove celebrated her birthday on February 3rd. Several of her friends from the 4th floor helped her celebrate by eating a good part of the three cakes which Jane received.

Second North is happy to welcome back Nancy King and Marilyn Fulton after their stay in the infirmary.

Lewis has lost two girls to that blessed institution — marriage: Claire Hyland '60 was married to Don Bamford '58 on December 27th. Jan Moran '60 and Paul Kendra '62 took the big step January 23rd. All the girls wish them much happiness.

KNOWLTON NEWS

Freshman rushing is over; Knowlton congratulates her sixteen girls who are pledges: to KAT, Leona Carrell, Karen

Peterson, and Judy Wilkinson; SDT's are Nancy Baker, Barb Genter, and Elaine Kaplinsky; and Beth Stone, and Jane Benoit are pledged to Pi Phi. SK took eight pledges from Knowlton: Barbara Cushing, Carol Esoldi, Connie Gardini, Jean Mulaney, Carolyn Price, Elaine Ricker, Bev Smith, and Carol Tarr.

Knowlton's welcome mat is out for Gail Gentile, KKG, who recently became counsellor of third south; and for the senior nursing students who have joined the clan.

Best wishes are extended to Susan J. Taylor, '61, on her engagement to Rob Watson '61.

Quarterly To Hold Exam

The Quarterly is giving a competitive exam for membership, which will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, 1960, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Room in the S.U.

Mather's Address . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he said, they will be eliminated. At present their most important function is serving as a social outlet. In direct relation to the subject of frats is that of the liquor ban. President Mather stressed the fact that the prohibition is not a temporary stop gap; it is permanent and will probably be strictly enforced by his successor.

In mentioning the march on Boston by students last year, the president called it an "orderly."

Library Hours

Library Hours for the Coming Week:
Saturday, February 20 — 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 21—CLOSED
Monday, February 22—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

organized, responsible group exercising democratic rights" and (Continued on page 5)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Most of the Amherst stores will be closed all day Monday, in observance of Washington's Birthday, according to the arrangements of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

DANCE SATURDAY— RONNIE DRUMM

—MAR. 12 JAZZ SHOW—
And Dance For Moderns
Hottest Jazz Band
In the Country

Maynard Ferguson
Advance Sale—\$2.00

ROSELAND

BALL ROOM
Dwight Street — Holyoke

This Sunday at 3 p.m.

TOTO'S

Presents

The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars

—Featuring—

—BUD FREEMAN
—PEE WEE RUSSELL
—MAX KAMINSKY

FRIDAY NIGHT: LOBSTER FESTIVAL

WHOLE BROILED LIVE MAINE LOBSTER
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES — COLESLAW
\$1.75

This Summer . . .

Round-trip flight to Europe \$250.00

LIMITED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF
UNIV. OF MASS.

Call ALpine 3-5157 for information.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

NOW! WE'VE GOT
FAMOUS BRAND
EASY-TO-ERASE
TYPEWRITER PAPER
AT THE LOWEST
PRICE YET!

Now at a new, money-saving low price, we have fine quality Eagle-A Type-Erase — the paper that's famous for cleaner, faster typing and easy erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" right off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time . . . makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8 1/2" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.



EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass.,
manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

UNIVERSITY STORE

Greek Week Sponsored By Pan-Hellenic And IFC

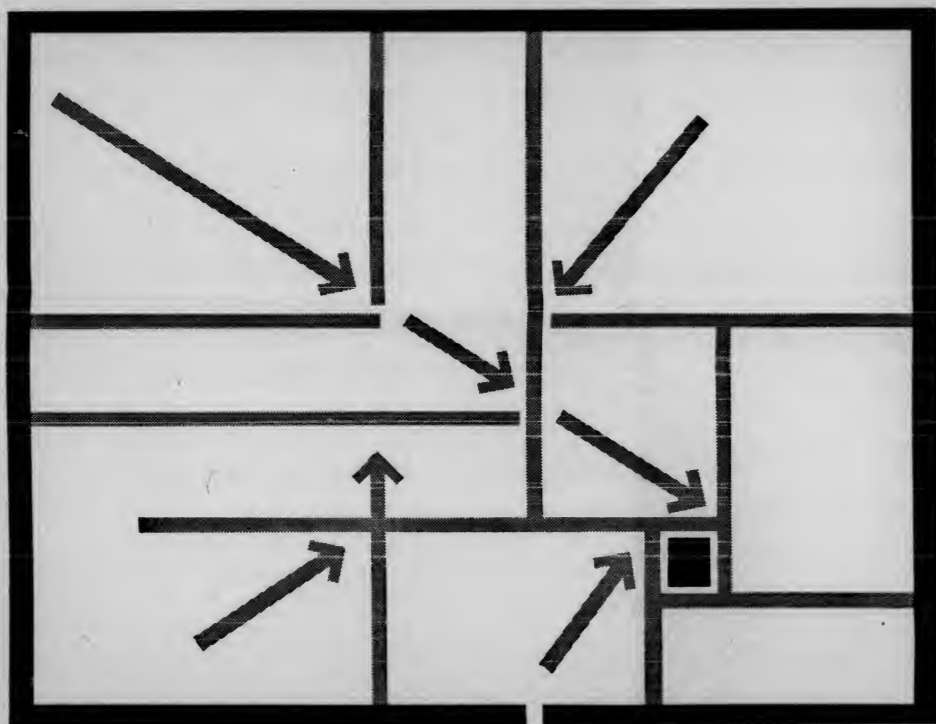
The 1960 Greek Week under co-sponsorship of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will be held from March 26 to April 3.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Date	Event	Place
Sat., Mar. 26	I.F.C. Theme Parties	All Fraternities
Sun., Mar. 27	I.F.C. Jazz Concert	Curry Hicks
Mon., Mar. 28	Louis Armstrong and his All Stars	Student Union
	Greek Advisors and Presidents Luncheon	Sororities
Tues., Mar. 29	Mass Exchange Supper	All Fraternities and Sororities
Wed., Mar. 30	Greek Banquet	Student Union Ballroom
Thurs., Mar. 31	Open	Student Union Ballroom
Fri., April 1	Greek Ball	Alumni Field
Sat., April 2	I.F.C.-PanHel Chariot Races	All Fraternity Houses
Sun., April 3	Greek Open House	Fraternities and Sororities
	Gordon L. Massingham (QTV)	Greek Week Chairman

Committee Heads: Bill Lockwood, Greek Ball; Art Winn, Greek Banquet; Perry Harris, Jazz Concert; Ron Perry, Chariot Races; and Clark Lennon, Exchange supper and parties.

Amherst Stores Closed Monday



How to shrink a giant computer

Electronic computers do big jobs—250,000,000 calculations a day, for instance, in tracking earth satellites.

The computer's already gargantuan capacity is being increased at IBM as our scientists and engineers probe deep into the mysteries of such fields as cryogenics, magnetism and microwaves. Utilizing many of their findings, we are simultaneously working to shrink the giant computers of today down to Tom Thumb size.

The improvement of our products and methods is an area to which IBM has devoted a great deal of time and work. This effort has resulted in a steady, planned growth, which in turn has created excellent career opportunities for persons of widely diverse skills and talents in research, engineering, programming and manufacturing.

A person like yourself, for instance.

IBM.

You are invited to contact your College Placement Division to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or write to the Director of Recruitment, Dept. 878 IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

IBM Salutes Engineers' Week—February 21-27

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Today's Friday; I'm a private eye. My beat: Virginia. Hey, you! You with the powdered wig! Where were you yesterday at 4 p.m.?

"At the Drake, my good man, having a—er... spot of tea." Well don't leave the colony; I may want to question you further. Excuse me, sir. Yes, you in the red coat.

"Ay, gov'nor." Where were you yesterday at 4 p.m.?

"At camouflage maneuvers, gov'nor." I was getting nowhere fast, and time was running out. I decided to try a new approach. An emaciated lad about 5'2" was approaching.

Excuse me, son. Where will you be this Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.?

"At Coach Studley's important meeting of all prospective football candidates."

Yeah? Where's that?

"In the Barnstable Room of the Union." Run along, then.

I'd been questioning people all morning, and still I had no clue as to who had attempted to assassinate the Chief.

Then I got a big break. A suspicious-looking lad was down by the river. I quietly walked up behind him in time to hear him mutter,

"Oh, hell. Missed again."

Excuse me, young man. May I ask what you're doing? "That was the sixty-ninth silver dollar I've lost this week. But I'll throw one across one of these days."

He sounded guilty. On a sudden hunch I charged, "Okay—confess."

(Continued on page 5)

Smith Holds Two Concerts

Harry James and his Music Makers, nationally known dance and jazz band, and the Fabulous Four Aces, popular singing quartet, will give two performances at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Sunday, (February 21.) The concerts will take place at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

The proceeds from the performances will go to charity.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.75 and \$2.00 per person and are on sale at the Jeffery Amherst Music Shop and the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop and there is a possibility they will also be on sale at the Lobby Counter at the University of Massachusetts Student Union. The box office will be open for ticket purchases one hour before each performance.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Red notebook taken from Student Union, Hatch area. If found, contact John Mulhearn, 312 Berkshire.

Found: Trench coat with red plaid lining. Found at the Drake. Contact 414 Chadbourne.

Lost: One sterling silver lighter. Reward. If found, contact Esther Coulter, Hamlin.

WMUA

Friday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Old Tunes
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
9:00 Ski Reports
10:30 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Old Tunes
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
9:00 Ski Reports
10:30 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Sunday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Sounds Of The People
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C.
7:00 Public Service E.T.
7:15 Washington Reports
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
9:00 News, Weather, and Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

CLASS RINGS

New Shipment

1960 1961

University Store

MON.-FRI.: 2:00-4:30

ORDERS MAY STILL

BE PLACED FOR

SPRING DELIVERY

Campus Beat ...

(Continued from page 4)

it was-you-who-attempted-to-assassinate-the-Chief-you-did-it - didn't-you-out-with-it!"

He heaved another silver dollar into the Potomac, shrugged his shoulders, and admitted, "Yes. I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

February 22, he was arraigned in federal court and sentenced to a four-year term as President.

Interviews for the Secondary Block for the school year, 1960-61, will be held from February 29 to March 11.

Tonight, the S.U. Dance Committee is sponsoring a post-Valentine's Day dance, "Cupid's Caper," for those who missed the festivities of Feb. 14. Your second chance will be in the Commonwealth Room from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by a band. Stag—35¢ Drag—50¢

Right now, and continuing until Feb. 28, there is a very fine art exhibition in the Commonwealth Room: water color and mixed media by Ian MacIver. Stop by soon and browse through.

... This coming Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., the Department of Government will present its fifth colloquium of 1959-60 in political science. Professor G. Lowell Field, a good-will ambassador from UConn, will speak on "Political Development: A New Theory; the Socio-Economic Basis of Democracy." An informal coffee hour will be held in Farley Lodge.

Tonight at 7 p.m., there are lots of open free events. There's indoor track vs. Boston College in the Cage, and in the Union there's the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Hillel Services. At 7:30, there is a square dance in the Union, also admission—free.

Here's wishing everyone a happy weekend and an ecstatic class Monday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE!

EUROPE 1960

CAMPUS TRAVEL CLUB TOURS

• Coed Guided Tour Specially Programmed for College Students, June 22-August 12

Travel via Sabena Jet Clipper — 52 days in Europe. Ask for our free brochure containing itinerary.

Panoramic Tours Norman Spencer
101 W. 55 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y. Amherst, Mass. AL 3-9221

RD Coffee Hour To Be Held Tuesday

A free coffee hour open to the public will be held by the Roister Doisters on Tues., Feb. 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

The purpose of the coffee hour is to discuss the forthcoming RD production, *Auntie Mame*, and to accept formally new members into the organization.

Anyone interested in working on the production of *Auntie Mame* should come.

Mather's Address ...

(Continued from page 3)

that he would "refuse to apologize for that or for effigy burning."

The president ended his talk by summing up his seven years as UMass president. He stated that we have improved greatly in additional buildings, faculty, and equipment to the extent that members of the Class of 1960 have received a far better education than those of the Class of 1953. However, he asserted, we still need more than financial

With The Sororities

by ANN BURNS '63

This has been an important week for the many girls who were pledged to the sororities of their choice. Pledges of class of '63 at Chi Omega are: Judy Askew, Nancy Carlyn, Kathryn Connolly, Bev De Marco, Elaine DeMont, Gini Gross, Mimi Halper, Joan Hussey, Ann Kelley, Carol Lufkin, Carol Madison, Joan Mahoney, Marcia Mallette, Sara O'Reilly, Anita Osper, Joan Rubenstein, Anne Slattery, Judy Soule, Ena Tunberg, and Barbara Wood. Pi Beta Phi pledged 23 freshman girls. Those pledged at the ceremony Monday night were: Bobbie Beck, Alice Carey, Janice Webb, Bobbie Hanna, Laurie Gennari, Pam O'Donnell, Pris Hutchinson, Sandy Phelps, Sue Lemanis, Beth Stone, Carol McDonough, Jo Veale, Ruth Ann Kirby, Sue Iossa, Ann Tibbets, Barbara Vierra, Dottie Curione, Marty Hume, Debbie Beerma, Maureen McQueenie, Robin O'Brien and Jane Benoit. Phi Delta Nu also welcomed new pledges Eleanor Gavoni, Paula Colclough, Priscilla Hynes and Marney Whitney, all members of the class of '63. Gamma Chi Alpha congratulates the following new pledges: Rita Blake, Sandra Carlson, Judith Hancock, Shirley Ingalls, Barbara LeBarnes, Suzanne LaCroix, Ada Nordberg, Catherine Stepenuck, Margaret Sawyer, and Cary O'Connell—Class of '63. Also pledged were Nancy Hanlon, Marsha Hargreaves, Margaret Smith, and Mary Ann McKay—Class of '62. Sigma Delta Tau welcomed new pledges Nancy Baker, Irma Barron, Louise Crosby, Barbara Genter, Honey Gold, Sheila Harrison, Elaine Kaplinsky, Carol Langbert, Linda Lederman, Maxine Levenson, Janet Louis, Susan Maceyove, Judy Rosenberg, Deanna Shapiro, Ann Shifman, and Brina Schneider.

Joni Knowles and Doreen Wasikiewicz were initiated into Chi Omega February 9, 1960. Phi Delta Nu welcomes back Sylvia Henderson who spent first semester at Merrill Palmer, Detroit; also a big welcome to nurses, Ann Allyn and Mell Barnes. Pi Phi recently held their elections, and the results were as follows: President, Joyce Teir; Vice-President, Betty Goodnow; Corresponding Secretary, Mal Kolyzyk; Recording Secretary, Lane Farr; Treasurer, Carol McKinstry; Rush Chairman, Pat Binkley; Social Chairman, Penny Matthews; Pledge Chairman, Linda Lippert; House Manager, Priscilla Des Chenes; and Music Chairman, Lee Hadsell.

On Wednesday night Chi Omega held an exchange supper with Kappa Sig. Pi Phi also enjoyed an exchange supper with TKE on Thursday, the 18th. Congratulations are in order for two Pi Phi's who were pinned last weekend—Penny Bullard to Don Kelly (Sig Ep), and Betty Goodnow to Ted Ressel (Phi Mu). Also pinned over Winter Carnival weekend were Carol Ehnes of Gamma Chi to Ron Stribley (Sig Ep), and Nancy Cassin of Chi O to ?? And extra congratulations to Joanne Aijala, a Chi Omega, who is engaged to Bob Eichorn (Kappa Sig).

AMHERST CINEMA —Now Showing—

the 'MOUSE that ROARED'

With PETER SELLER as --- The Grand Duchess --- As the Prime Minister --- As the Field Marshal

NEXT! —"NEVER SO FEW" Frank Sinatra



STEP OUT IN IT

Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road—No other car in the low-priced three can match the borne-on-the-wind sensation you get from a ride in the 1960 Chevrolet. But that's not surprising when you consider to what lengths Chevy has gone to provide for your comfort at no extra cost to you. As you drive, count the ways Chevrolet has been thoughtful:

Supple Full Coil suspension—Coil springs at all four wheels melt bumps as no other suspension can. Taking the punch out of rough roads is their only function—they don't have to anchor the rear axle.

Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts

further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

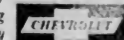
Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

Superior weight distribution—Chevy rides better, corners better and stops better because the car's weight is more equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

Wide choice of power teams—Choose from 24 different power combinations to satisfy the itchiest driving foot—more than any other car.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

FOR SALE 35-FT. TRAILER

All Furnished
All Established
Country Setting
AL 6-6169



FUN 'ROUND THE Round Hearth

STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only \$6.25 a day with two meals, \$40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., ALpine 3-7223.

Trackmen Lose To UConn; As Freshmen Also Bow Ward Smashes Records

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Varsity

The University of Massachusetts varsity track team lost its first meet of the season Wednesday night by a score of 63½-49½ to a strong University of Connecticut.

The strong events for the Redmen were the mile, the 600 yd. run, the 1000 yd. run, the mile relay and the 35 pound hammer. Ralph Buschmann won the mile and then came back later to take a second place in the two mile behind Cross of Connecticut.

In the 600, Ev Brinson placed first and also took a second in the 60 yd. dash. Jim Keelon won the 1000 and then returned to help win the mile relay with Ev Brinson, Jim Rogers and Jack Knight. The only bright spot in the weight and field events was Roger Kindred's first place in the 35 pound hammer throw.

In the pole vault Jim Allen just missed clearing 11 feet 6 inches and had to settle for a two way tie for second place.

The next meet for the trackmen is tonight, beginning with the weight and field events at Amherst at 6 p.m. and ending with the track events at the Cage at 7 p.m.

The Results:
Mile: Buschmann (UM) first, Cross (UC) second, Crawford (UC) third, 4:15.6.
600 yd. Dash: Givens (UC) first, Brinson (UM) second, Ellmos (UC) third, 1:21.4.
1000 yd. Run: Hansen (UC) first, 1:21.4.
60 yd. Dash: Givens (UC) first, Kindred (UC) second, LaPier (UM) third, 7.6.
35 lb. Hammer: Kindred (UM) first, Lauridsen (UC) second, Dragan (UC) third, 45 feet 6 inches.
Mile Relay: Brinson, Rogers, Keelon and Knight (UM).
1000 yd. Run: Keelon (UM) first, Taborack

Freshmen

The University of Massachusetts Freshmen, who at one time led the UConn freshmen, dropped their first meet of the season 59½-53½ at Storrs Wednesday night.

The big men for the Fresh were Dave Balch, who won the mile and the two mile walking away, and big Dick Ward, who broke two freshman records for the UConn cage by throwing 45 feet in the thirty five pound hammer and high jumping six feet to win first place in these events for the Cobblers.

The two mile event was run with the varsity and after the fourth lap Dave Balch led the field with plenty to spare and never slackened his pace to beat all competitors with a time of 10:17.8. This is remarkable anyway, but even more so if you know that Cross of UConn was a full ten seconds behind in finishing first for the Varsity.

The next Freshman meet is at six this evening as they go against the Boston College Freshmen here at the Cage.

Mermen Drowned By Huskies, 56-30

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass mermen lost to a superior UConn squad, 56-30, at the Women's Phys. Ed. pool, Thursday evening.

From the start of the meet it was evident that the Huskie squad was superior to that of UMass. The UConn swimmers have met such teams as Yale, Cornell and New York University, and their 4-4 record, therefore, should not be taken at face value.

UMass sophomore Matt Rutkowski again took a first place in the 220 yd. free style, and placed second in the 440 yd. free style.

Captain Ben Knight won the second slot in both the 50 and 100 yd. free styles.

Other standouts for the Redmen were Charlie Leverone, who placed third in the diving competition, Dave Desjardins who finished third in the 200 yd. breast stroke, and Amos Dixon who copped second place in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Andy Grace, Dave Goldstein, Jack Knight, and Dave Osterhaut took thirds in the 50 yd. free style, 200 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. butterfly and 440 yd. free style, respectively.

The Rogersmen finished the meet by winning the 400 yd. free style relay in a fast 3:58.3.

UMass Skates Top Tufts 5-0

by BILL LENNON '62

The UMass hockey team celebrated its return to home ice Wednesday night when they blanked Tufts, 5-0, on Orr Rink.

The puckmen equaled their highest output of the season as they ended their six game losing

SPORTS

Conn. Fans Ridicule UMass Performance

by HAL DUTTON '60

The story in the Connecticut Daily Campus began, "Believe it or not the University of Massachusetts leads the Yankee Conference." Less than two hours later more than four thousand fans at the fieldhouse in Storrs must have wondered the same thing.

The Redmen outscored their hosts 12-11 on the floor in the first half but the sharp shooting Huskies made 17 out of 21 foul shots to take a 39-34 lead.

Then the roof fell in. It was just one of those nights that every team has at times. We couldn't do anything right and the Greenmen could do no wrong.

We scored only two field goals in the first seventeen minutes of the second half as the Huskies rolled to a 71-49 victory. In all we were to score but 20 points over the last twenty minutes.

Mattie Zunic juggled his line up several times in a desperate attempt to stay in the game but streak, five of which have been played on foreign ice.

Jim Ellingwood broke the ice at 1:24 of the first period. Jim Rosenberg increased the lead with a shot into the upper right corner of the nets.

Soon after the final period started, Ellingwood scored for the second time as he fired in a pass from Charlie Dyer.

Bill Ryan's pair of tallies ended the rout as the stickmen won their second game in 12 outings.

Saturday the Redmen will attempt to revenge their early season loss to Bowdoin when the Maine team invades Amherst for a 2:00 p.m. contest on Orr Rink.

his efforts failed. The Redmen were down but don't count them out.

If you know coach Zunic and his charges you know they'll be in the thick of it until the final buzzer sounds at the Cage around ten o'clock on Saturday evening March 5th. As we said before, Tuesday was just one of those nights.

Hardwood Hints

The hectic conference picture will change again over the weekend. Rhode Island has left the home front for a two game road trip. Tonight they meet New Hampshire and tomorrow they visit Maine. The Redmen will battle the Rams at Kingston Tuesday. WMUA will air the clash at 8:05 P.M.

Providence and Holy Cross, generally regarded as the top two clubs in New England, have both accepted bids to the NIT tourney in New York next month. That leaves us wondering just who the Member-at-Large representative from this area will be in the NCAA affair. The Crusaders and the Friars meet for the mythical New England championship in Providence Tuesday. With the advantage of the home court and the towering (6-10) sophomore, Jimmy Hadnot, to sweep the boards, we'll take Joe Mullaney's team in a close one.

LOST & FOUND

Taken from Sig Ep Friday night, Feb. 5. A trench coat with plaid zip-in lining, and initiated "W" in collar. Please contact Charlie Weeber, 316 Butterfield. I have yours.

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 49 5¢ PER COPY



Tomorrow's Movie

"A WALK
IN THE SUN"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1960

Prof. Robert Potash Has Book Published



ROBERT POTASH

Robert Potash, Associate Professor of History at the university recently received notice that his *El Banco De Avila De Mexico* had been published by a company which publishes economic works in other languages for Mexicans, Fondo De Cultura Economica.

The book is a study of Mexican economic history from 1821-1846, a period previously almost exclusively studied in the political

aspects. Mr. Potash sought to reveal the efforts of the Mexican government to promote industry through the bank of that period, El Banco De Avila. He discusses the economic progress in a period of political instability.

Mr. Potash began research on this subject in 1947 for his doctoral dissertation at Harvard. Coming to the university, in 1950, he started writing the book shortly after. In 1953 he completed his research and submitted it to Ramon Fernandez y Fernandez to be translated.

At the university, Mr. Potash teaches European History and Hispanic-American History. From '55 to '57, he left the university to work for the Bureau of International Research and Analysis of the State Department, in connection with Argentina. Presently, Mr. Potash is also Foreign Student Coordinator.

Professor Potash has had articles published in *El Trimestre Economico*, *Investigacion Economica*, *Historia Mexicana*, and *The Journal of Inter-American Studies*. In 1959, he was elected to the Board of Editors of *The Hispanic-American Historical Review*.

At The State House

Commission Studies Crop, Insect Spraying Methods

Citing the recent cases involving the cranberry and dairy industries, a special commission has recommended a \$20,000 state study of the use of pesticides and aerial and ground spraying of insects and crops.

A public hearing on the report will be held by the legislative committee on public health tomorrow Feb. 25 at 10:30 A.M. in Room 480, State House.

The special commission, in its report, stated that its first act was to set up a technical advisory board. Based on the findings of the board the commission unanimously decided that "a comprehensive study of pesticides and their uses is now urgently needed in Massachusetts."

The commission's preliminary studies have revealed instances where the commonwealth should exercise some measure of responsibility in the public's interest by insuring the proper conduct and

coordination of chemical control programs.

The technical advisory board of the commission was directed to establish a voluntary clearing-house for all spray operations conducted by state agencies during 1960.

Utilizing the facilities of the bureau of insect pest control of (Continued on page 3)

Bells Are Ringing Scenes On TV Show Tomorrow



Left to right: Ann Shutt, Jack Knight, Steve Allen, Al Beardsell and Judy St. Jean.

Members of the University of Massachusetts Opera Guild production *The Bells Are Ringing* will present scenes and songs from the show on *Kitty At Home*, at 1:00 p.m. on Channel 22, on February 26. Steve Allen, Allan Beardsell, Jack Knight, and Judy St. Jean, leading characters in the musical, will spend 15 minutes

G. Lowell Field Of UConn Gives Govt. Theory Preview

by DON CROTEAU

Professor G. Lowell Field, Head of the Department of Government and International Relations at the University of Connecticut, lectured yesterday at the Fifth Colloquium of 1959-60 in Political Science at Farley Lodge to over 50 government majors and professors.

The address was a preview of the book he has just completed which seeks to develop a methodological theory and framework to enable political scientists to analyze and understand the socio-economic conditions essential to the growth and development of democracy in various parts of the world.

Professor Field directed his remarks mainly to the question of a possible relation between political systems and corresponding socio-economic structures.

He pointed out that "It has proved possible to construct an entirely new theory which stands up under historical evidence."

"I have collected enough data to prove that my theory shows a distinct relationship between the two," he added. "It is a theory that could be refuted by evidence but has not been."

The accumulated data was



G. LOWELL FIELD

gathered from the files of the United Nations which provided complete information on 68 nations. Prof. Field stressed that in all but one of these cases his theory was irrefutable.

Basically the theory consists of breaking all possible basic governmental systems into 5 main groups and from combinations of these, forming 8 possible descriptions, formulate two epistemic

correlations and a hypothetical relation which lead to a percentage of "decision audience."

Remarkable on the theory, Prof. Field stated "It gives promise of cumulative results."

Professor Field has taught at Columbia University, University of Texas, and Wayne State University, besides UConn and has many publications in the field to his credit.

S.O.S. Grants Scholarships

The Student Organization for Scholarship at UMass will hold its annual elections tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U.

This organization, just getting on its feet after its first two years of organization and planning, has already been active this year in its work for the Amherst Bicentennial and the Campus Chest.

Future plans include the co-sponsorship of the Faculty Fraternities, to be held after a five year absence.

The purpose of this organization is to provide scholarships and scholarship information to interested students. Last year the organization gave four \$200 scholarships to needy students (Continued on page 3)

Headquarters For National Tournament To Be UMass

The University of Massachusetts this year will be the Headquarters for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

All play will be by mail, and will be conducted on individual college campuses; the UMass session will be held Sunday, February 28, from 2-5 p.m., under the direction of Asst. Prof. (Bus. Adm.) Harold W. Smart, advisor to the UMass Bridge Club.

UMass is one of more than 125 colleges and universities which have entered the tournament (last year, 2038 students representing 118 institutions, located in 37 states and Canada, participated). Prizes include trophy

cups for the colleges winning the national titles, and smaller trophies for the four individual players or winners. (Each college competing for the first time this year will be presented with a plaque bearing the names of the four college champion players.)

All campus bridge players are invited to participate in the UMass session; sponsors expect a good turnout.

SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

Making After-Hours Count Prof. Tangent

Principles of Accounting. Accounting for time not spent on dates by males using ordinary hair tonics. Accounting for time well spent on dates by males using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Dr. Frigtwig's Theorem (water + hair = dust-mop hair). Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes, makes men's hair irresistible to women. Application of proof by application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. For students who have taken Applied Magnetism 405-406 but do not intend to spend weekends studying.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



Format For The Future

With the ever-increasing emphasis in the country on the need for better science education in our universities and colleges, the University of Massachusetts has presented an educational program in this field of which we may well be proud. Many graduates of our university have gone on to achieve prominent positions in science and have been recognized and honored in Who's Who in American Men of Science. We have men such as Dr. Ritchie doing research in high polymer chemistry and we can also boast of our Entomology Department which is one of the best in the country.

Although we realize that there is a need for better science education in our nation's institutions, we also feel that a broad cultural, intellectual and aesthetic background in the liberal arts has taken a secondary position to science. The institutions of higher education in the country have, at times, been accused of what is popularly termed as "intellectual apathy." In the face of this challenge to their greater intellectual achievement, the colleges and universities have attempted to provide a stronger program in liberal arts education.

Where the man of science is trained to solve his scientific problems through the use of an absolute formula, there is no formula which may be set down to solve the growing problems of the world today. How to live in an atomic world, how to derive sane values from a life which may seem to offer no sane course of existence are hardly to be obtained from a test tube formula. No matter how complex a formula is needed to solve a scientific problem, there is nothing that seems more complex than the problem of man's existence.

Certainly, it cannot be denied that it was the man of science who helped formulate the progressive world in which we live today. But, it also cannot be denied that it is not the man of science who will have to produce the impossible—namely a working formula for living in such a world.

It will be the man who has been carefully trained in the liberal arts and who has developed such a thinking that will be necessary in devising a system of existence in this modern world. Our diplomacy and national and international policy will not be based on science alone, but rather on a system of values and ideas derived from these men who have been educated in the cultural, intellectual and aesthetic aspects of life.

It is for reasons such as this that it is unjustifiable for a liberal arts program to have to be subordinated to a scientific program. Each is equally important to man's progress and development. Each should be used to complement the other rather than to supersede one another. A science program and a liberal arts program should work hand in hand to produce the quality of people which our nation craves for today. We hope at the University of Massachusetts should strive to maintain an intelligent balance between the two.

S. D.

Get Out The Vote

A turnout of less than 10% of the junior class voted in last Thursday's election for Senator at Large of the class of '61. This apparent show of student apathy was greatly due to poor publicity by the Senate elections committee. The only announcement that nomination papers could be taken out was a small notice in the *Collegian*. The day before the election another article, written by one of the candidates, appeared, giving the date and place of the election and the names of the candidates.

Two posts were open, and two candidate's names appeared on the ballot. Both candidates had been senators previously and had some knowledge of the election calendar.

MUSIC MAN

by VERN PERO

Carlos Montoya, the master of the guitar, has departed from his usual choice of material on his latest album for RCA Victor by choosing music in the popular vein for one side of the record. The album is called "From St. Louis to Seville" and to maintain the pattern the title has established, Montoya plays Flamenco and classical guitar on one side and the songs have titles like Zambrilla and Tango de les Noches. On the other side he plays a ten minute version of the "St. Louis Blues" and you haven't lived until you've heard the "St. Louis Blues" played on a Flamenco guitar. The result is not just a departure from the ordinary but a radical shift from convention.

Fortunately for Mr. Montoya as well as for the folks at RCA the change comes off without a hitch. There's fun here for everyone who has ever studied the guitar seriously or is fascinated by this man who plucks at the strings with both hands while fingering at the same time. The results sound like two or three guitars at once and no one, after hearing this record, would venture to say that Carlos Montoya has not mastered his instrument.

When Carlos walks out on a stage, you are never filled with emotion or absorbed immediately by an engaging personality. I suppose Carlos has a personality but I don't think any audience has ever seen it. He just sits down on a stool, bends down over his instrument, and proceeds to very meticulously tie you into little knots of pleasure. As you may have gathered, I like the music of Carlos Montoya, and I think you will too.

This is not to indicate that Carlos epitomizes perfection, either in his own field or anywhere else. His is an unusual talent which has been carefully developed through years of care and diligent practice. This is what makes him distinguished in his chosen profession. Where others have created a sensation, Carlos Montoya has become a success. After all, ability does not always produce the desired result, either for the performer or the audience. The great pianist Van Cliburn once said, "I've been a sensation, now I want to be a success." Like an unnoticed actor who has been getting nice, juicy character roles all his life, Carlos goes along, year after year, continuing to improve himself and to make more and more people happy. If you've already been touched by the bug, this album will make a worthwhile addition to your collection, and if you haven't been touched, expose yourself and see what happens.

Nationalism And The United States

by Ted Mael '60

The present United States foreign policy finds itself in the impossible and unenviable position of trying to preserve the status quo. Because of the fear of communist expansion, the United States has made shortsighted agreements which prove favorable in the immediate future but unsuccessful in the long run. The most obvious example is Iraq.

Before 1958 the American government aided the late King Faisal because he was pro-Western. Then Faisal was overthrown and assassinated in a national revolution. In 1960 Iraq may be falling into the Russian orbit.

U.S. Suspicious of Nationalism

Communism and nationalism are the two most potent forces in the non-Western world. Premier Khrushchev, as his current trip through southeast Asia demonstrates, hopes to identify communism with the nationalist movements. Paradoxically, the United States has been most helpful to him. Fearing that these nationalist movements may bring about instability and, eventually, communism, the United States has tended to support the pro-Western monarchs and colonial powers. Our government has been openly suspicious of nationalist leaders like Nehru and Sukarno of Indonesia, who have accepted aid from Russia; much ill feeling has resulted.

At one time, the intellectuals and leaders of the under-developed nations of Asia and Africa were inspired by the creed of the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, and the United States Constitution. They are still inspired by these ideals but find the children of this heritage supporting the seventeenth century monarchy of Hussein in Jordan and the fascist dictator Franco in Spain. They see this country, which was the first to revolt against colonialism, often supporting the colonial powers against those people trying to gain their own independence. And we wonder why these people are disillusioned with the United States?

Need For New Policy

In place of the status quo policy, the United States should offer a more farsighted alternative—identification of the American heritage and ideals to nationalist aspirations. We should support the territories and people who are seeking independence from colonial rule provided these aspirants can form a stable government. Once they have become independent, we should do as much as necessary to insure their stability. This new policy will not only be wise politically, but will also eliminate much of the hypocrisy attached to our present policy.

This change will, of course, require sacrifices. We would have to spend more on foreign aid. We would have to withdraw support from such dubious confederates as Hussein and Franco and possibly lose some Middle East oil reserves and overseas bases. We would have to support many Afro-Asian claims against the colonial powers and, thereby, cause friction in NATO.

The old nineteenth century concept of power politics has been subordinated to the emphasis on ideology. If we are to have friendly relations with the vital non-Western nations, we must change our basic concepts.

The majority of the class had little opportunity to draw out papers and wage a successful campaign. Regardless of how interested they may be in the Senate, students have other activities to take up their time.

Adequate publicity for the Senate elections is the business of the elections committee. The students might be blamed for a certain lack of interest, but it is up to the elections committee to draw the elections to their attention and to attract their interest. Perhaps during the spring campaign, the committee will exert itself, so that students who are capable will have ample opportunity to experience the holding of a Senate office.

LETTERS

Professor E. O. Lawrence, mentioned as teaching at the University of California in your editorial on state universities, died in 1958. His picture and two articles on the cyclotron are featured in the October 1959 issues of *Physics Today*. This recalled to mind my fortune in having lunch at the Faculty Club in Berkeley, in 1953, when Professor Lawrence and five other Noble Prize winners on the faculty were present. Professor Segre and Professor Chamberlain also had lunch there and since last year have been Noble Prize winners in Physics. Public or state education and mediocrity certainly are not necessarily synonymous. In this same regard, I recently noticed in the Feb. 1960 issue of *Physics Today*, "The New England Section of the Optical Society has made the first presentation of its recently established New England Optical Scholarship to Robert Merrithew, a 1959 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, who is currently a graduate physics student at Ohio State University."

William H. Ross
Physics Department

Waterloo

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this column (if they can be called opinions) are those of Mr. Watson, and not necessarily those of the *Collegian*.

To the Editor:

Every war has its end and with it comes the evacuation of the losing forces. Such a war has just been won by the Psychology Department here on campus, led by General C. C. Neet. Vanquished were the valiant forces of Colonels Marchant and the indomitable Colonel Weaver, (perennial fighter for the RIGHT).

Stressing a ground attack, General Neet led his forces down the perilous stairs of the Liberal Arts Annex in a direct frontal assault on the entrenched forces of Colonels Marchant and Weaver. Caught by surprise, the courageous men of war fought a superb delaying action allowing all but the sergeants to escape.

Colonel Weaver's dog was the first to escape, carrying with him a black satchel containing top secret information, (one copy of the NDEA disclaimer affidavit personally autographed by Winthrop F. Sheerin, Jr. and one copy of the corrected *Collegian* complete with burned edges and the proud autograph of Richard MacLeod).

Temporarily bivouacked at the new Armory across the mudflats, Colonel Weaver conducted a remorseful press conference stating, "Perhaps unwittingly, entirely responsive . . ."

Peter Watson '61

In A Very Minor Key

One of life's more charming experiences is to crawl out of bed at eight in the cold, freezing morning and hie oneself to Marshall Hall Annex, there to sit for three hours with the fragrance of pickled frog in one's nostrils.

Ah! The romance of zoology—the feeling of adventure as one pokes and pries, tracing little veins and arteries, looking for gall bladders. The sensation of triumph when one finds something where it is supposed to be.

The wondrous sounds of lab—when one's partner says, "I'll do the dissecting,"—when the instructor says, "That's all for today."

It is truly joyful to be a liberal arts major fully entitled to a thorough science background!

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1878

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner
Managing Editor
Vin Basile
News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Pat Ward '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61
Business Manager
Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen
Editorial: Carol Rooney; Sports: Ben Gordon; Copy: Lane Farr; Feature: Joann Hilogett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Mass-Associated Collegiate Press; International Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Professor Stein Speaks At Chemistry Dept. Lecture

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

Third speaker at the chemistry department's spring seminar was Richard Stein, Ph.D., who spoke yesterday on "The Texture of Crystalline Polymers," augmenting his lecture with slides showing the results of experiments which his graduate students have conducted.

Stein, a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Princeton University and has done post-doctoral work at Cambridge University. He has taught here for ten years, and received his professorship last fall.

His lecture dealt with structures of polyethylene crystals,

methods of studying them, and effects of temperature on the crystals. He pointed out that his students have not yet had a chance to study them completely because the chem department lacks an electron microscope, but one will be available in the new Science Center when it opens in the fall.

Although primarily intended for chem majors, the seminar is open to all interested persons. The next lecture will be held on Tuesday, March 1, in room 152, Goessmann, at 11 a.m. Speaker is Mr. John Donoghue, whose topic will be "Trimeric Phosphonitric Chloride and Related Compounds."

At the State House . . .

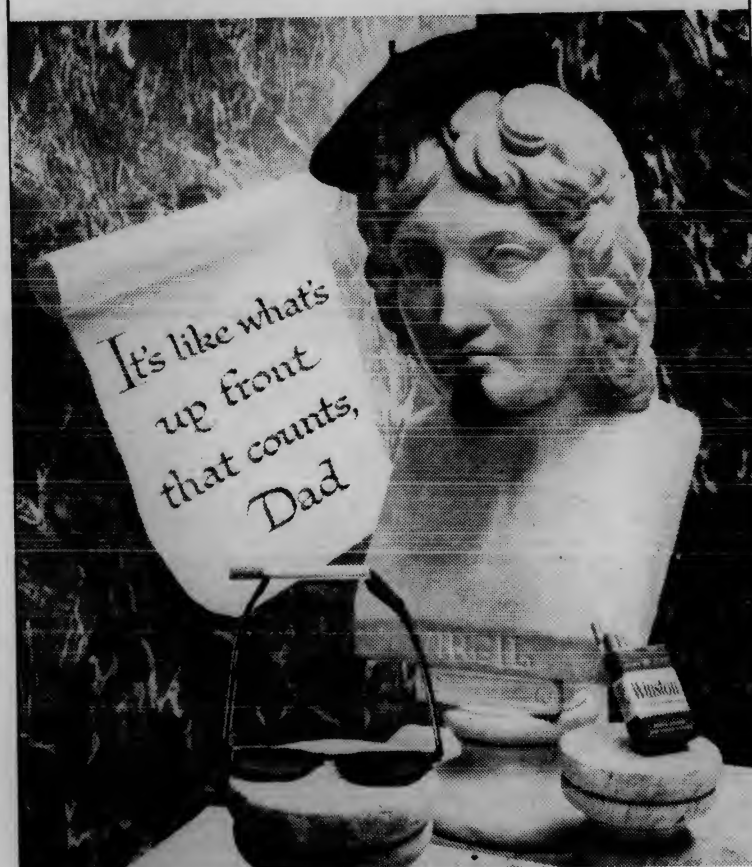
(Continued from page 1)
the state department of natural resources, master sheets will be prepared which will record the chemicals, dosages, and area covered in each pest control project.

From the pilot project, the commission believes it can evaluate the feasibility of a more permanent clearing-house to centralize spraying projects, public and private, within the state.

The commission is composed of Commissioner Charles H. W. Foster of the department of natural resources; Dr. John H. Lilly, University of Massachusetts; Mario Boschetti, public health department; Commissioner Charles H. McNamara, department of agriculture; Edward Wright, state

(Continued on page 4)

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

MASS EDUCATION

Mount Holyoke Faculty Condemns NDEA Affidavit

The Faculty of Mount Holyoke has both unanimously condemned the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 this past week and recommended that the school withdraw from the program and return funds not used.

This was done on the grounds that the required affidavit was one "disclaiming vaguely defined beliefs" it was "ineffective as a measure to prevent subversion," and "constitutes an invasion of freedom of thought and belief, establishes ambiguous standards for determining perjury, and discriminates in an unwarranted fashion against students seeking financial assistance . . ."

An additional reason was that participation in the NDEA is "inconsistent with the principle of intellectual freedom which is fundamental to the College . . ."

Of the \$15,000 Mount Holyoke received \$2,200 is outstanding. Three students who had contracted to, decided not to continue accepting the funds under the program as it stands.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt . . . and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards . . . as a Navigator in the U.S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant . . . and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. 5C102
BOX 7500, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

RECEIVES ART SLIDES

The Carnegie Corporation of New York has given Smith a collection of 2,500 slides of American Art with the understanding that they will be available for loan to the nearby institutions.

The slides include American architecture, painting, folk art, decorative design, stage design, and the arts of the American Indian. They are 2 by 2 inches in size.

Those who wish to borrow from this collection are referred to the Curator of Slides, Mrs. Erna Huber at Ju 4-2700, ext. 358.

TEACHING WITH TV

Northeastern has conducted a test run of closed circuit TV lectures using a committee to plan the course with the most informed giving a half hour lecture and the others carrying on discussion groups in the remaining half hour.

According to theory this would increase the impact of their teaching staff.

E. J. Blackman, in charge of the program stated, "What people now object to may soon become conventional. We live in a dynamic society and the possibility of change is imminent in almost any sphere."

DARTMOUTH-MIT STUDY

Boston's South End is to be the subject of a joint Dartmouth-MIT study this spring in a Ford sponsored research program exploring the social and cultural aspects of metropolitan life.

The 10 to 12 participating Dartmouth students who will receive credit for a semester's work, will be selected from majors in art, government, sociology, geography and economics.

AFL-CIO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sity of Massachusetts to set the highest standards of professional excellence, inspire superior achievements in scholarship and research, stimulate and assist their junior colleagues, and build the educational stature of our state university to a level, befitting the wealth, per capita income, and cultural traditions of the Commonwealth."

"However," he emphasized, "our AFT organization will never regard this, or any other stop-gap salary adjustments as a deterrent or substitute for an elevation of the entire salary structure of the professional staff at the University of Massachusetts to a level closely approximating leading state universities elsewhere. The Barrington Plan, the upgrades and salary increases granted last September under Chapter 620, effective Feb. 28th of this year, and now the proposed optional salary ranges, are stop-gap measures that have kept the professional turnover rate at the University under 3% to date. But the overall problem of professional salaries at the University, depressed from the top down, with narrow differentials between ranks, remains to be solved in order to assure a professional staff of high competence in the future, and prevent the exodus of the most capable faculty members as other more attractive alternatives induce them to transfer their professional dedication to other institutions."

"In order to move systematically towards a sound solution of this major problem of elevating the entire salary structure of the professional staff at the University, our AFT group is putting its main effort forth in support of its

(Continued on page 4)

Home Economics News

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH '61

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Home Economics, announced at a meeting of the Student Faculty Planning Committee Wednesday night, that a committee of five has been appointed by the administration to appoint a new Dean.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Lloyd Davis. Members are Dr. Himy Kirshen, Miss Orena Merriam, Miss Sarah Hawes, and Mrs. Georgia French.

Attention is called to a recent publication concerning Home Economics in land-grant colleges and universities and future plans concerning Home Economics at UMass. This bulletin has been compiled by members of the Skinner

WMUA Schedule
Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
9:00 News, Weather—Ski Reports
9:05 Showcases
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Hall staff, and is available at the office there.

The Home Ec Club will present "Hawaii at the Homestead" next Wednesday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30. Dean Mitchell will show her slides of Hawaii.

The children's party for the Belchertown State School nursery children has been postponed from Feb. 27 until March 19th.

State House ...

(Continued from page 3)
reclamation board; Peter Lucarelli, metropolitan district commissioner; Burton C. Parker, public works department; and Dr. William H. Drury, Massachusetts Conservation Council.

The technical board comprises Dr. Lilly, Dr. Drury, Prof. Robert D. Whitcomb, University of Massachusetts; Mr. Boschetti, Peter C. Kuzmiski, agriculture department; Robert Armstrong, state reclamation board; Joseph L. Beasley, public works department; Charles S. Hood, department of natural resources; and Joseph S. Larson, state division of fisheries and game.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT

The committee on education has reported adversely on a bill to authorize the trustees of UMass to fix the salary of the university President. It is now set by statute at \$15,000 annually.

That committee also reported adversely on a bill to make the

Magazine Appoints 4

UMass will be represented this year on *Mademoiselle's* national College Board by Sally Burke '61, Sandra Golden '62, Judy Friedman '61, and Mary Hamilton '60. They are among the 819 students at 314 colleges who will report to *Mademoiselle* this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate *Mademoiselle's* 1960 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

The Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields, visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies, and attend parties.

state teachers' colleges, the Massachusetts College of Art, the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and the state technological institutions branches of UMass. Both will be before the House Tuesday on question of acceptance.

Journal Publishes Poetry Of Two UMass Students

Two students from UMass were recognized in the *American Anthology of College Poetry* published this winter.

Judy Dickstein '63, and Dan Hemenway '61 had poetry published in this journal. When asked what their poetry was supposed to signify, Judy had no comment on her poem *Felicity*. Dan, however,

said that his poem *Pretty Sandy*, a lyric poem, was an "overly abstract description of a young lady friend's naive and melancholy status."

Both students remarked that they did not confine themselves to writing poetry but that they were serious about this one form of art.

Olympic Games Feature Of West European Tour

The Olympic Games in Rome this year will undoubtedly be the highlight of the 1960 tourist season. The United States National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., will operate a special comprehensive tour to Western Europe including the Olympic Games.

Students participating in the Olympic Tour will attend the opening games as well as two other major events. They will sail July 1st aboard the "SS HANSEATIC" for Southampton where the trip will commence. After visits to England, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria, the tour will continue to Italy arriving in Rome for the official opening of the games.

The tour will spend a full week in Rome and upon completion fly via TWA BOEING 707 JET for New York. The all-inclusive tour price of \$1480.00 covers round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, all meals (three daily), all hotel accommodations, all sightseeing and excursions, all land travel in Europe, museum entrance fees and baggage portage. Opera and Theatre tickets are also included.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Wrist watch left in men's room of Dining Commons, Friday night Feb. 12. Contact Bob Nelson 108 Mills, Al 3-9253.

Lost: Ladies gold Bulova with broken band. Lost in vicinity of Machmer or Student Union. Contact Mary Ann Bernot, 201 Lewis. REWARD.

Lost: A charcoal black coat, full length, red alpaca lining. I have possession of a coat similar to lost one. If found notify Janet Ward, Leach House.

Lost: One trench coat, tan, initials A.Y. Lost at QTV on Feb. 7. Please return to QTV. We have yours.

AFL-CIO ...

(Continued from page 3)
own petition, H. 1597, providing for the establishment of a Special Commission to study and report on the salary structure and fringe benefits of the professional staff of the University of Massachusetts and recommend appropriate legislation to the General Court by the 1961 session, at the latest. The legislators in this General Court, and the members of this Committee, are entitled to a thorough factual and comparative survey of the salary situation at the University so that they can meet their responsibilities to the university faculty and youth of this Commonwealth with sound judgment.

"Our fundamental concern, as a group of the faculty at the University of Massachusetts, is to render educational opportunities at the state university truly equitable by maintaining the highest possible standards of professional service for the youth of the Commonwealth. Actually, although nearly last among the states in the support of public higher education, this Commonwealth has great resources and wealth, a high and rapidly increasing per capita income, and can well afford investment in a first-rate state university."

Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
College or University _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires June 30, 1960

PIONEER VALLEY'S FINEST
AMHERST CINEMA
—NOW SHOWING—

M.G.M. presents
Frank Sinatra
Gina Lollobrigida
"NEVER SO FEW"—COLOR
CinemaScope

Plus—Tom & Jerry Cartoon

The Campus Beat

by JACKIE JOHNSON '63

As long as it was the *Collegian* staff which roped me into this job, I thought it only proper that our readers be made aware of what actually takes place around here during publication.

As one enters that small, cluttered room on the second floor of the Union, one can hear typewriters clacking, pencils scratching, gum snapping, the editor yelling, and the telephone ringing. And, in one corner is a small group of ambitious staff members diligently playing cards.

At the far end of the room is the copy-editor's desk, the only really busy place in the room. The freshman members of the rewrite department are kept occupied correcting the mistakes of the senior staff members—rearranging perfectly good paragraphs and misspelling misspelled words a different way.

When an article has been made as unreadable as possible, the next step is to write a headline for it. This is simply the process of putting long words in short spaces. Actually, headlines serve a very practical purpose. When the *Collegian* is lacking news, we just fill up the spaces with large headlines, and no one is the wiser—at least they weren't until now.

Our readers won't be required to read this trash again as I've just received my notice for writing libelous copy. But before closing, I've been asked to let you in on the news of the week.

Our illustrious basketball team will be playing Trinity College tonight in the Cage. Admission is \$5.50.

There will be a coffee hour and brainstorm session for all com-

muters tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. "Anyone interested in seeing a brainstorm in action is welcome," a spokesman said.

There will be a meeting for all members of the Roister Doisters on Thursday, February 25, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union to elect new officers.

For Art majors and all interested persons—a meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing an Art Club tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Machmer E12.

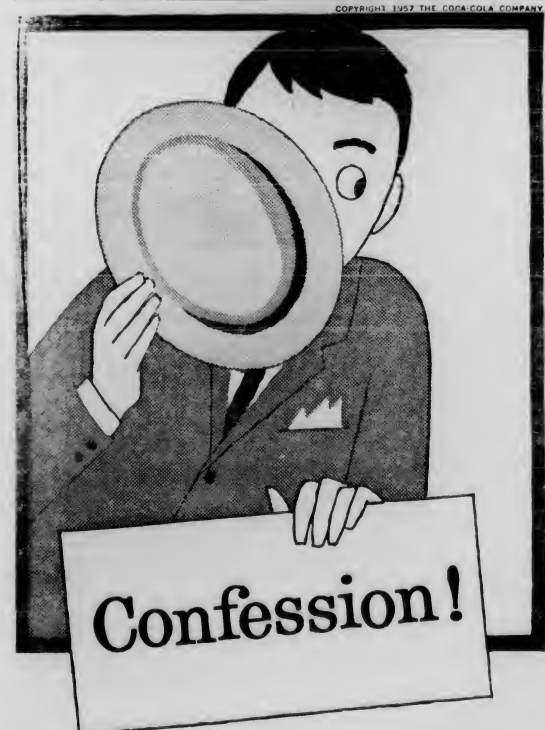
Interviews for the Secondary Block for the school year 1960-61 will be held for February 29 to March 11.

The Orchid Cotillion, a dance sponsored by the Science Clubs of the University, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, February 26 from 8-11:15 p.m. Free orchids will be given to the first hundred women. Music will be provided by Bob Harding's Dance Band. All are welcome.

The Bridge Club is sponsoring an intercollegiate bridge tournament to be held Sunday, February 28 at 2:00. It will be held in the SU and is open to anyone who wishes to enter.

Anyone interested in submitting a team for the Inter-Dorm Bowling League, please contact Neil Goldman at AEPI fraternity.

A modern dress production, in French, of Moliere's classic comedy, "Le Misanthrope" will be performed by the Theatre du Vieux Cumbler of Paris at Mount Holyoke College on Thursday evening, March 17. The performances will be given in Chapin Auditorium of Mary E. Woolley Hall at 8:15 p.m.



No telltale traces...

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Typewriter Paper

It's easy to flick off your mistakes on Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Make a pass with a pencil eraser and typing errors are gone—like magic—no error evidence left. Corrasable has an exceptional surface—erases without a trace. Once does it—there's no need to retype. Saves time; money, too. The perfect paper for perfection—erasable Corrasable.

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy weights and onion skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Made only by Eaton
EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

French Club Holds Dance Series Tonite

The French Club will present Madame Evelyn Teeluckdhar, who will do a series of interpretive dances, at eight o'clock on Wednesday, February 24, at Skinner Auditorium. Madame Teeluckdhar, a native of France, is a Professor of French at Mount Holyoke College, and at Middlebury College in the summer. Refreshments will be served.

Furcolo's Window Needs To Be Fixed

Governor Furcolo got a laugh at his press conference when he related the following:

"I was engrossed in an important interview when I heard a tap on my window. I looked up, as did the others, and saw a workman who is working on the Bulfinch Front project. He waved his hand and I went with others and opened the window.

"Mind if I come in and go out your door," the worker asked. "No, go ahead," I told him. As he came through I told a state photographer to take his picture, which startled the fellow. My chief secretary, Dan O'Connell, is out sick. I'm going to write him: 'Hurry back, Dan, they're coming through the window.'"

SOS Grants ...

(Continued from page 1)
and plans to add to this number.

A bulletin board has been set up by this group in the S.U. opposite the Student Activities Office.



No telltale traces...

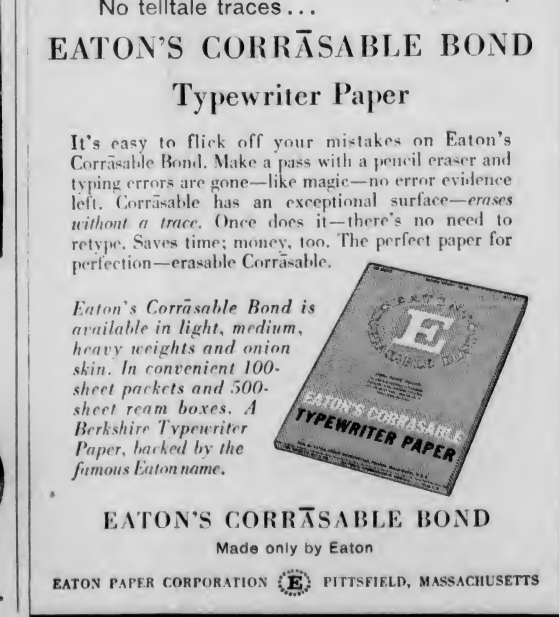
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Typewriter Paper

It's easy to flick off your mistakes on Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Make a pass with a pencil eraser and typing errors are gone—like magic—no error evidence left. Corrasable has an exceptional surface—erases without a trace. Once does it—there's no need to retype. Saves time; money, too. The perfect paper for perfection—erasable Corrasable.

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy weights and onion skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Made only by Eaton
EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Made only by Eaton
EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

UMass Open House Set For Weekend Of April 9

"Educating for Democracy" is the theme of the UMass Open House being planned for Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

All colleges, schools and divisions of the University will present departmental exhibits illustrating the various phases of the University program of teaching and research.

Demonstrations, classroom and

laboratory visits, discussions with faculty members, inspection of dormitory and recreational facilities are also planned for campus visitors. Special events and sports activities are also planned.

Luncheon and dinner will be available in the University Dining Commons, and receptions will be held for guests at dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.



THE MAROON KEY tapping ceremony, shown above, which brought a new member into the Sophomore organization. Left to right are Ken Swain, Bob Boulais, Fred Shotz, Chet Gogan, Dick Paige and Dimitri Moschos.

Former Senate President Identifies Civil War Shells

A former UM student may have been responsible for saving the South Carolina State House from possible demolition, according to reports received here.

Lt. Richard J. Keogh, former Student Senate Prexy, identified ten Civil War Shells which turned up in the Confederate Relic

Room of the state capitol building as still being live. The shells could, in the words of Lt. Keogh, "explode if exposed to heat, shock, or rough handling."

The six cannonballs, three projectiles, and one grenade were taken to Fort Jackson where Keogh is stationed, to be disarmed. It has been estimated that they had been in the State House Relic room for at least 50 years. The State House was bombarded by General Sherman's forces in 1865.

"I can't say whether they're Yankee or Confederate," said Keogh.

Senate Agenda

852 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$400.00 from RSO accounts No. 802 to the Collegian for the purpose of publishing a special issue of the Collegian commemorating Open House Weekend, April 9 and 10, 1960. (Resolved: True.)

853 Whereas the Student Senate, in accordance with Article II, Sections 3 and 9 of the Student Government Association Constitution and Article X of the Student Activities Committee and the RSO subcommittee No. 1. The compromise policy worked out by the group shall then be submitted to the parent bodies simultaneously for approval. In the event that accord is still not reached the President of the University shall decide the policy after being made familiar with all the proposals of both bodies.

1. General policy for the conduct of all-campus organizations to become effective shall be passed by both the Student Senate and the RSO Committee and approved by the President of the University. This shall then be known as "Joint Student Senate-RSO Policy."

2. In case one body approves a statement of policy and the other does not, the differences shall be worked out by a joint meeting of the Senate Activities Committee and the RSO subcommittee No. 1. The compromise policy worked out by the group shall then be submitted to the parent bodies simultaneously for approval. In the event that accord is still not reached the President of the University shall decide the policy after being made familiar with all the proposals of both bodies.

3. Policy that does not fall under this act shall be specific policy concerning organizations wholly or partly supported by the Student Activities Tax. This specific policy shall be set only by the Student Senate. Further, specific RSO financial policy shall be set by the RSO Committee.

4. The first "Joint Student Senate-RSO Policy" statement shall be made in the spring of 1960. This and subsequent changes to this shall be executed in the above prescribed manner.

(Act: Activities Committee-Onken)

Robert Delaney And Richard Anderson Named To Redmen Coaching Staff By Studley

Charles B. Studley, new head football coach at the University of Mass., recently announced the appointments of Richard Anderson and Robert Delaney as backfield coach and end coach respectively, on the Redmen varsity football staff.

Richard "Dick" Anderson, a native of Fairbury, Nebraska, has compiled an outstanding high school coaching record since graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1954.

A three letter man in three sports at Fairbury (football, basketball and track), Anderson was an All State quarterback in Nebraska during his senior year as he led his squad to an 8 and 1 record.

Following his graduation from the University of Nebraska where he received a B.S. degree while majoring in physical education,



ROBERT DELANEY

Anderson has been head football coach at Gordon H.S. (Neb.), Norfolk H.S. (Neb.) and Rich Township H.S. (Ill.), and during six years his teams have won 89 games, lost 9, and tied 2.

A young coach who has been nominated for "Coach of the Year" honors in both Nebraska and Illinois, Coach Anderson has also developed seven players who have won All State Honors during his six years as a head coach.

A very sound fundamentalist whose teams have been characterized by precision offenses, Anderson will have charge of the Redmen offensive and defensive backfield assignments under Coach Studley. Married and the father of three boys, Anderson plans to move his family into the Amherst area this week.

Robert "Bob" Delaney has been a member of the University of Illinois football coaching staff for the past two years following his graduation from the Illini with a bachelor of science degree while majoring in physical education.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Coach Delaney played halfback for Terry Brennan's Mt. Carmel High School teams and participated in two city championship games as a halfback.

After winning letters in football, basketball and baseball in high school, Delaney concentrated on football at Illinois where he played end. At 175 lbs. he was one of the smallest flankers in the Big Ten Conference.

Bob is married and is the father of two children, a boy and a girl. He is now residing with his family in nearby Leverett.



RICHARD ANDERSON

Ricerito's Toss Beats UMass

A long set shot by Dave Ricerito at the sound of the buzzer ending the game gave the Rhode Island Rams a 76-75 victory over the UMass Redmen at Kingston, R.I. Tuesday night. The defeat knocked the Redmen out of first place in the standings.

UMass had a 75-74 lead with only four seconds to play as a result of Doug Grutchfield's jump toss from the corner in this blood-tugger but it wasn't good enough to win.

Rhode Island received the ball out of bounds with two and one-half seconds left on the clock when Barry Multer took a pass and missed a long set shot. Ricerito took the rebound and converted his lengthy set toss.

Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN

Russia wrapped up victory in the Winter Olympics Monday. France, Russia and Germany won the three gold medals that were up for grabs on the holiday.

With four days of competition completed (as of Monday) and six to go, Russia, with 86½ points, had nearly double the total of her nearest rival, Germany, with 48. Sweden is third with 29, and the United States, with 16, leads a host of teams bunched up in the wake.

One cause of the poor U.S. showing could be the mutiny in the American ranks. The competitors on the U.S. speed skating team are so disgusted at inattention of coaches and managers, "on hand only for a good time," that they are about ready to give up.

The team members have been warned by the officials under fire that if they made a complaint to newsmen they would not be entered in their events.

The team is the most demoralized and disheartened group of athletes at the Games. Almost the entire squad has been protesting vigorously about the lack of supervision ever since they were banded together. Something's rotten in Squaw Valley! Red Sox catcher Sammy White didn't leave with the Sox today for their training site in Scottsdale, Arizona. White insists that he's not a holdout, but is supposed to be concentrating on the completion of an outside business deal.

The hose had two of its most promising young pitchers in Winter League competition this year. Earl Wilson, a 15-game winner, was the Puerto Rican champion, while southpaw Ted Bowsfield, who won 14, was the Occidental (Venezuela) league leader.

High flying jumper John Thomas broke his own world's record for the high jump Saturday at Madison Square Garden by hurtling 7 feet, 2 inches before a thunderous crowd. The previous record was set by Thomas only three weeks ago. He jumps again in the Chicago Daily News Relays on March 11.

SPOT QUIZ

1... Who was the 1959 American League slugging champion? 2... Floyd Patterson is the youngest fighter ever to win the heavyweight title (21), and the youngest to lose it (24). Who was the youngest boxer to regain the heavyweight crown? 3... For the second consecutive year, the Baltimore Colts defeated the New York Giants to gain the NFL championship. How many teams

'62, Sports Editor

have won the title two years in a row? 4... What is the record number of knockdowns recorded in a single fight? 11, 31, or 43? Answers are below.

The new, gleaming Candlestick Park is ready and completed in San Francisco, but a behind-the-scenes battle with builders has kept the Giants from taking over.

Roosevelt Grier, the New York Giants' defensive lineman, has changed from tackling backs to tackling tenses. Rosey's first recording of Sincerely and Why Don't You Do Right? has just been released. He sings and plays the guitar.

Wilt Chamberlain tried his luck in the recording business recently, but not even his fame nor the fact that the song had a "beat," could make up for the Stilt's pathetic singing voice. His platter isn't exactly breaking many records, and Wilt would do well to confine his rockin' and rollin' to the basketball court.

Answers to quiz 1... 1... Al Kaline was the AL slugging leader 2... No one has ever regained the heavyweight title. 3... Five: Bears (1940-41), Eagles (1948-49), Lions (1952-53), Browns (1954-55), and, of course, the Colts (1958-59). 4... 43—Batting Nelson vs. Christy Williams in 1902.

Bronco Horvath's prominent nose is a popular topic around the National Hockey League. Fans call him "Benk," and "Pinocchio," and other such epithets. Opposing players are less kind. Sometimes their name-calling bothers Bronco, but not the way it once did. He has learned to take it in stride.

A while ago, Horvath was in a restaurant with teammate Jerry Toppazini. Seated across from each other at a small table, they were studying a menu when a fly landed on Horvath's nose. Bronco continued to read. Toppazini put down his menu and stared at the fly. It didn't move.

Toppazini began to squirm. "Bronco," he said, "that fly is driving me crazy. For crying out loud, knock it off your nose."

Horvath smiled. "Why don't you knock it off, Topper?" he said. "You're closer to it than I am."

Swimming

The UMass mermen will meet the Holy Cross swimmers, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. Pool. The Rogersmen will be looking for their second win.

Revengeful UMass Matmen Defeat UConn Grapplers

by BILL BATT '62

UConn was justly revengeful by the Mass. matmen Tuesday afternoon by a score of 28-8 at the Storrs campus. In the eighth of their nine scheduled meets the grapplers under Coach John Douglas won the first six matches, the first five by pins. Gordie Wallace's pin was the fastest of the year as he flattened the man after only 37 seconds.

Steve Murphy started the contest by pinning a veteran opponent early in the second period, while Bill Batt followed suit by a pin after seven minutes.

In the 137 lb. class, Bruce Ogilvie again made a pin in the second period to set the score at 15-0. Captain Dan Kieley made his second quick in a row (the first being Saturday against Tufts) in

just a bit over the two minute mark.

The fifth match, Wallace's, assured a Mass. victory, putting the score at 25-0. This is the third match in which he has put his opponent's shoulders to the mat in the first period for the required two seconds. Al Brionillet, decided his man and added a final three points to the total.

This gave the grapplers the second victory of their season and set their eyes upon Wesleyan whom they will meet in the Cage this Saturday afternoon.

RESULTS

Class (lb.) Time/Score

128 Murphy (M) pinned Hans (C) 6 min.

130 Batt (M) pinned Welch (C) 7 min.

137 Ogilvie (M) pinned Jensen (C) 5:52

147 Kieley (M) pinned Mullins (C) 2:1

157 Wallace (M) pinned Menna (C) 37 sec.

167 Brionillet dec. Gorke (C) 10:4

177 Chute (C) dec. Rice (M) 4-0

Rwt. Constantine (C) pinned Riley (M) 4:2 min.

Library
U. of M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 50 5c PER COPY



Massachusetts
The Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Junior Women

Commuters

Mortar Board Election Forms

in R.S.O. Office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

Amherst Prof. Predicts Fall Of French Republic

Esta Yaffee Elected President Of Pan-Hellenic Council

by TONY BLANCHETTE '60

Esta Yaffee was elected to the presidency at the last Panhellenic Council meeting. Also considered at the meeting was the average for initiating upper-class women and serenading after pledgings.

On Feb. 11, nominations for president were made. The constitution of Panhel provides for the nomination of president by the executive committee and further nominations from the floor. Esta was the executive committee's nomination and Pat O'Connell and Joyce Tiel '61 were nominated from the floor. Mrs. Gonon, assistant Dean of women, felt all candidates were qualified for the job. She stated, "It would be a pleasure to work with any of them. It will be a very difficult choice."

Esta was elected on the first ballot. She is a junior at the university, and a Sociology major from Wellesley. Last year she was a member of Scrolls. Presently she is a counselor in Arnold and on Women's Judiciary. She is in Sigma Delta Tau sorority.



ESTA YAFFEE

The question of the initiation average for upperclass girls was discussed. It was decided that an upperclassman should not be initiated on the same average as she was pledged on, unless she has a 2.0 cumulative average or above. The scholarship chairmen from each house participated in

(Continued on page 5)

Six Newly Elected Senators Sworn In Wednesday Night

Six newly elected senators were sworn in by Justice Grant Bowman Wednesday night at the Senate meeting. They were Ray Sandlin '63, from Greenough; Joe D'Amico '62, Mills; Dick Valentini '63, Baker; Stephen Burke '63, Van Meter; and Bill Knowlton '61 and Judy Madden '61, elected at large. Due to a tie in Hills House between Phil Williams '60 and Henry Carr '63, a new election is to be held by Bill Knowlton, who was appointed by President Bob Zelis as chairman of the elections committee.

A Constitutional Convention was held to amend the Student Government Constitution. By this amendment, the much-needed expansion of the membership of the

Men's Judiciary has been accomplished.

A resolve was made of the motion concerning class status in which an effort is being made to realize what class accelerated students will represent in all class elections. This resolve is to be put into effect for a semester and will be reconsidered for improvements in September.

R.P.I. President Folsom Addresses UM Engineers

Dr. Richard G. Folsom, president of R.P.I., was the speaker at the Engineering Convocation held in the S.U. Ballroom on Feb. 25. The subject of his address was "The Future of Engineering Education."



MAKING PLANS for Heart Sunday fund drive on campus. Drive will be undertaken this Sunday, Feb. 28. Left to right, Donna Mitchell, president of Panhellenic Council; Mrs. John Noyes; Mrs. William D. Scott, chairman for Heart Sunday; and Tom Campbell, president of IFC.

Loewenstein Believes 'Political Laboratory' Will Be Lost When DeGaulle Leaves Post

The Fall of the Fifth French Republic within a few years was predicted by Karl Loewenstein, professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College, Tuesday night in the third and final lecture of a series given at Bowditch Lodge.

The white-haired middle-aged man addressed a group of stu-

dents, and townspeople on the French Republic which he considers a political laboratory.

The heavily accented man said that the real test of the DeGaulle government came with the recent insurrection in Algeria. Ruling by decree, the French ordered the rebellion

Algerian situation settled by referendum. This fact is a test of the prestige of the DeGaulle influence and without him the spirit of France is lost. When the General leaves his post he will take with him the Fifth Republic, because he rules by decree and a bad constitution, just like a Republican Absolute Monarch.

The Algerians have a choice of joining the French community as a colony, obtaining independence or integrating with the mother country. Their first choice is the best. The second would be unwise since the Algerians have no identity, no government nor income, and could fall into a Communist bloc. The last choice is unfeasible because France is economically unable to integrate with Algeria.

The professor said that the (Continued on page 5)

Louis Armstrong Signed For Greek Week Jazz Concert

by BILL AVERY '63

The IFC has signed the contract obtaining Louis Armstrong for the Greek Week Jazz Concert, Dave Hefler (AGR), Executive Vice President of the IFC, disclosed Wednesday.

The IFC also voted to hold Chariot Races as part of Greek week on Sat. Apr. 2. President Tom Campbell (TC) said, "The Chariot Races are a gamble, but we should try something new for Greek Week."

Then the IFC voted to have something else new, a mass exchange supper, also part of Greek Week. Under this plan, one member from each sorority and fraternity will eat supper at every other house on Tuesday, March 29.

The IFC then voted to follow tradition and hold a Greek Banquet on Wednesday, Mar. 30. "A guest speaker will be chosen at a later date," Dave Hefler then added.

A theme party will start off Greek Week on Sat. March 26. There was much debate as to whether these parties will be included in IFC competition with the standard number of points awarded for the Skits, the Sing

Glenn Tinder Has Article Published By The Nation



GLENN TINDER

An article, written by Professor Glenn Tinder of the University's Government Department, was published in the February 20 issue of *The Nation*, a large nationwide magazine which reviews what is going on in the areas of politics, national news, and the arts.

The article is a re-write of a

longer article which Mr. Tinder had published in *The Review of Politics*, a professional publication for Political Scientists in Oct. 1959.

Entitled, "1960: Failure of Political Imagination," the article comments on the failure of politicians to give the voters a comprehensive look at the situation of the nation.

In the article, Professor Tinder writes, "We do not know how the various problems confronting us are related to one another. We do not know how these problems are related to those of the past... As long as our present leaders, and those who are striving to replace them, do not help us to know these things, our politics is threatened with a deadly irrelevance."

Mr. Tinder is a graduate of Pomona College and the University of California at Berkeley, and has been teaching Political Science at the University since 1952.

Former Moscow Priest Will Speak On Russia To IRC

Fr. Georges Bissonnette, A.A., author of *Moscow Was My Parish* speaks on "Soviet Foreign Policy" Monday night, February 29. The meeting will be held in the Nantucket and Middlesex rooms of the S.U. at 8:00 p.m.

The Soviet Government expelled the controversial Assumptionist from Russia in March 1955. At the time of his expulsion, Fr. Bissonnette was the Apostolic Administrator of the U.S.S.R. and chaplain to American Catholics in Moscow.

Today Fr. Bissonnette is Director of the Foreign Service School at Assumption College, Worcester, where he holds the position of Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Among his other works he has

published *Slavic and East European Studies*; *Moscow, ma patrie*; *The Legislation of Peter the Great in Religious Matters Prior to 1721*.

Richard Desjardins, President of the IRC stated, "This meeting will undoubtedly be one of the best of the year. Interest in Russia's foreign policy is always high, but since Krushchev's visit to the U.S. and with President Eisenhower's proposed trip to the Soviet Union, interest has reached an even higher peak. We are very fortunate to get someone as well versed in Russian affairs as Fr. Bissonnette to come to our campus."

After the meeting there will be an open forum in which Fr. Bissonnette will answer questions from the floor.

B.C. Cruises By Cobbmen

Outclassed by a strong Boston College team, the Footcrickmen of the University lost heavily last Friday night by a score of 72½-40½.

It was in the 35 pound hammer, won by Kindred and Karshick, and the pole vault with Jim Allen and Dick Atkinson taking a first and a third, that the Redmen excelled.

Ralph Buschmann ran a magnificent two mile which showed his overall strength and potentiality that will be seen throughout the season. With two laps left to go in the twenty lap race Ralph pulled ahead and left all opponents in the dust, winning with a time of 10:14.8.

The frosh won their meet 59½-53½.

THE RESULTS
Mile: O'Leary (BC), Buschmann (UM), Hagen (BC), 4:26.3
35 yd. dash: Falls (BC), Goggin (BC), Reilly (UM), 4.4
600: Quinn (BC), Brinson (UM), McNamara (BC), 1:15.3
2 Mile: Buschmann (UM), Harley (BC), Fainer (UM), 10:14.8
1000: Huff (BC), O'Leary (BC), La-Marre (UM) 2:20.3

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.

AMHERST

UMass Puckmen Batter Wesleyan Sextet, 13-0

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass puckmen crushed Wesleyan, 13-0, Monday night in a home encounter on Orr Rink. Bill Ryan and Jim Ellingwood scored four and three goals respectively to lead the Redmen to their third victory of the season.

Last Saturday Bowdoin College invaded Amherst and defeated the Redmen for the second time this season by a score of 4-1. Tom Taylor's tally averted a shutout.

This afternoon at 4:00 the Redmen will attempt to better their 3-11 record when they face their cross town rival, UMass will be attempting to revenge the earlier 4-1 defeat administered by Amherst.

35 low hurdles: Shields (BC), Salem (UM), Vincent (BC) 15.0
High Jump: Vincent (BC), LaPlier (UM), Shields, Coyne (BC), 5 feet 10 inches
Shot Put: Karshick (UM), Cusky (BC), 35 yd. dash: Falls (BC), Goggin (BC), Reilly (UM), 4.4
600: Quinn (BC), Brinson (UM), McNamara (BC), 1:15.3
2 Mile: Buschmann (UM), Harley (BC), Fainer (UM), 10:14.8
1000: Huff (BC), O'Leary (BC), La-Marre (UM) 2:20.3

EATON'S
CORRASILLO BOND
TYPING PAPER
For
Theses

A. J. Hastings,

INCORPORATED

NEWSEALER & STATIONER

Warning

Speaking to the Brazilian Congress on his current South American tour, President Eisenhower sent a warning to any ideology which seeks to deny any American nation the freedom to choose its way of life. This reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine is fine, but it makes one wonder.

While there was a point to the doctrine when it was first promulgated, and the United States, like the Latin American nations, was struggling for existence, any equality between the United States and its neighbors in the hemisphere has been nonexistent for at least fifty years.

The Monroe Doctrine sounds fine as an ideological concept, but experience shows it apparently applies only when United States interests are concerned. If Cuba appears to be going Communist, this is bad, and we invoke the Monroe Doctrine. If, as has happened in the past, it is the United States which is interfering in Latin American affairs, then nothing is said.

It is just a further example of the fact that the United States, like any other nation in the world, is playing realistic power politics. It might be to our advantage to temper our pious homilies with a real sense of humility and justice, for no one is being fooled.

P. W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1950

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner

Managing Editor

Vin Basile

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Ed York '60

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free, responsible and unencumbered press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial content.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Office: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

the Roister Doister theatre column by Ralph

Costume has been a part of dramatic presentations ever since "primitive" man wore wolf skins to help him convey the idea of "wolfness" in his ritual dances. Costumes are not necessary in all drama, (the Bishop's Players, for example, use neither costumes nor scenery), but any actor or actress of any experience will admit that a good costume can certainly help in getting "into" a character.

The Roister-Doister forthcoming production of *Auntie Mame*, adapted by Jerome Lawrence from the book by Patrick Dennis, is a play in which the art of costuming is fully used to great advantage. Mame, played by Rosalind Russell in both the Broadway and Hollywood productions, is a character in her own right. Her costumes, estimated at fifty, with twelve wigs, express and carry out the fascinating diversity of her personality. Travis Banton, designer for Mame in the Broadway production, states:

"I designed the fashions in *Auntie Mame* with a tongue-in-cheek exaggeration, because fashions amuse *Auntie Mame*. The play covers a period of about twenty years from the late twenties on, but I didn't caricature the fashions of the times because *Auntie Mame* is no caricature."

Orry-Kelly, who designed the clothes for the Hollywood version of *Auntie Mame*, chose what Rosalind Russell termed, "wearable clothes" for Mame, rather than type costumes.

One might wonder what the difference is in designing for film or television, and designing for theatre. Travis Banton explains in his article in *Theatre Arts* magazine:

"There is no difference. Except that in the theatre you take the whole figure into consideration, whereas in films and television you concentrate on close-ups. Whether I am designing for Broadway, Hollywood, or Timbuktu, I follow the same creed—understatement. And the one word defines the woman of taste in fashion."

(Girls take note.)

Those who are aiming at an art career, may be interested to find that Mr. Banton, who started designing for the Ziegfeld Follies, never intended to go into commercial art at all. The field was suggested to him by his mother as being more practical than painting, and, as he puts it: "I followed the line of least resistance. Why battle? To my surprise, I found I liked designing and I've been at it ever since."

The costuming for the Roister-Doister's *Auntie Mame* is being handled by Elaine Gwondz and Judy Braske, both seniors who have been in the costume end of production ever since they were freshmen roommates. Due to the many rapid changes which Mame must make, special costumes have to be designed. Some of these, and the specially "shaped" ones for Gooch will be handled by an outside designer.

A Reply To Mr. Mael

by JAMES A. MERINO '60
Mr. Mael's appraisal of U.S. foreign policy I found most amusing. With the invaluable assistance of paraisical hindsight, he gives Iraq as an example of American blunders replete of emerging nationalism. This is the first criticism of our foreign policy resting on diplomats' lack of photo-divine prescience I have ever read.

Mr. Mael refers to nationalist intellectuals' disillusionment with America resulting from our support of such leaders as Hussein and Franco; which support he calls a compromise of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. I do not know much about Hussein, but I do know something about Franco. The Franco dictatorship in Spain is neither fascist nor totalitarian. I have given that problem some study, and the evidence shows that the so-called "Liberal" "Republican" he overthrew in 1939 would have imposed upon the Spanish people a totalitarian yoke many times more harsh than the Franco dictatorship.

I should like to ask Mr. Mael what he would have us do re French Algeria. The so-called "Rebel Government" held up in Tunisia is no more than a coalition of gangsters. The "Rebel" forces in Algeria have murdered more "unco-operative" Moslems than they have Frenchmen.

In regard to genuine nationalist leaders, I believe the evidence indicates more that we are not sure how to treat with them rather than that we distrust them. Our principal blunder, in my opinion, has not been that we support "colonial" powers in Europe, but that we have attempted to use foreign aid as a bribe to emerging nationalist leaders to align themselves with the West. It is these strings which blind them to the fact that as in the past the soldiers have followed the Franc or the Pound, so in the future the soldiers will follow the Ruble.

The only point at which I agree with Mr. Mael is foreign aid; we ought to give more. In this regard, our blunder has been to take the cue of the Russians and to have allowed them to exploit bogus space technology to their advantage. More aid with less strings is part of solving the problem of relations with emerging nationalist leaders. Not possessing Mr. Mael's extraordinary prescience, nor having committed myself to the name "Progressive" platitudes and ideological double-talk, I can not pretend to offer any more of the solution to our dilemma.

Dr. Carl Fellers Dies At 66

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, food technologist, former Government bacteriologist and retired head of the Department of Food Technology at UMass, died Monday at St. Anne de la Pociatiere, Quebec, at the age of 66.

Dr. Fellers was the author of many technical and scientific papers on chemistry, bacteriology, and food technology.

He received an A.B. from Cornell University in 1915, an M.S. and Ph.D. from Rutgers University in 1916, and 1917, respectively.

In 1926, Dr. Fellers joined the faculty of UMass (then Massachusetts Agricultural School) as Research Professor on Food Technology. He served as head of the department from '41 to '67, when he retired.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to complain publicly of the Physical Education department's general ineptness concerning the exchange of towels, sweatshirts, etc. After a recent exciting and beneficial session of physical culture commonly known as "conditioning," I decided to turn in my sweaty sweatshirt and soiled towel for clean ones. I approached the cheerful, helpful, spastic attendant, whom the P. E. deems to keep enclosed in a wire cage, handed him the sweatshirt, and asked him if he would be so kind as to exchange my reeking sweatshirt for a clean one. He answered me with a cheerful "wait till Friday." I accepted his answer and then handed him the towel. He looked at it and said, "This is not one of ours!" Taken aback, I stated, "But it was issued to me." He answered, sympathetically, "That's too bad! But, I'll gladly issue you one of ours for the price of two American dollars." I declined his offer and asked if I could speak to someone about returning a towel that supposedly wasn't one of "ours." He told me to go up to the front office. I walked upstairs to "front office" and asked whom I could see about turning in a used towel which was not marked as one of "ours." I was told by a man who was in a "front office" that he couldn't do anything about it and that I should speak to one of the cheerful, helpful attendants about it. By this time, I was five minutes late for my next class. I decided to do anything about getting a clean towel. I am determined not to pay for another towel. I hope that this letter will be effective in changing the policy of our helpful and friendly Physical Education Department.

I want a clean towel!

John Fitzgerald, '63

To the Editor:

In the *Collegian* dated Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1960, a short editorial commented on another display of student apathy on our campus. Along with the observation of facts, there was a rather obvious implication that the University of Massachusetts Student Senate is not all that it could be. I am writing to extend the listed facts and to reinforce the implication.

In the late evening of Thursday, February 18, 1960, a member of the Student Senate reported to Hills House South (the new men's dorm), presented an armload of printed ballot forms and announced "I'm here to hold a Senate election." The House Student Senate Representative was to be elected. No previous notice of this intended election had been given. It had been inconspicuously noted in the previous day's *Collegian*; but no issues of that paper had been delivered to Hills House. After a short discussion with the Head of Residence the Senator left without having held the election. On Tuesday, February 23, 1960, posters were placed in and around Hills House announcing a Senate election to be held that night. The ballots provided still carried only the name of one candidate.

Fortunately, a resident who was aware of the situation, took it upon himself to campaign as a 'write in candidate' for the post of Representative. His day-long campaign efforts gained him a tie vote for the post. This however is an unofficial count. I mention this since it is possible that the 'official' count will show the lone, preannounced candidate the winner. I hope this tie will lead to an open, hard fought, decent campaign, and a decisive vote.

It is my opinion that our Student Senate and, in particular, those in responsible positions within the Senate ought to concern themselves less with the opposing of Federal Bills; squelching of intelligent critical comments; financing farcical 'representative trips' to the Nation's Capital and the making of names for certain of the Student Senators; and turn to a more productive task in cleaning up the Senate operations. Obviously, there are several student organizations on the campus which are in need of supervision. The Senate ought to be able to insure that supervision which it has currently failed to offer the grossly mismanaged *Quarterly*. Now the work is in the hands of non-Senate parties, interested enough to care. If the Senate would act in behalf of all students' interests and stop supporting those dead-beat 'politicians' who are presently using it for their own ends, I believe it would come nearer accomplishing those purposes for which it was established.

Stephen E. Doyle '60

To the Editor:

I am not going to utter any defense for my irresponsibility towards the Senate. I have a case, but I have lodged no protest to the Finance Committee, so there is no need for its statement here. I consider the freezing act of the Finance Committee legal and provisional, and as Ted Mael said in his editorial, a move to evoke action from the *Quarterly* and specifically from myself. But this is not the issue.

The issue centers around the interview Bob Zelis gave Don Croteau. The attack includes Carmen Rezendes, who is not in the least to blame. The article was unfortunately intense in its vehemence and would give anyone reading it the impression that I had reason to be ashamed of my association with the *Quarterly*. During my editorship (Fall '58—Spring '59), I have reason to believe the magazine improved in quality. I did this in spite of a spurious attempt at a coup d'etat by the then Associate Editor and Business Manager, and a Finance Committee investigation. Carmen Rezendes, during her tenure as Editor was doing very well with the magazine and had been making significant plans for improvement before her resignation.

As far as my responsibility to the students is concerned, I feel I have fulfilled this. I determine this from the general approbation the magazine has received during my association with it. As far as my responsibility to the writers is concerned, I have fulfilled that. Responsibility to the Senate, which is accidental and of a non-literary nature, has been unsatisfactory, due to my behavior alone.

Nevertheless the attack in the *Collegian* was intense enough to cause Carmen to resign and myself to quit. The action of the Senate was justified; the public insults were not, they demand public apology.

Bill Lee '60

(Editor's Note: Miss Rezendes resigned as QUARTERLY Editor before the appearance of the COLLEGIAN account, not as a result of the account; and although Mr. Zelis' remarks about the organization may have been tactless, he attacked no one directly.)

3,500,000 Students To Enter Colleges Despite Facility Lag

Although there is apprehension about lack of college facilities, nearly 3,500,000 students will enter institutions of higher education this fall. There never has been a shortage of college capacity, there is no shortage now, and there will be no shortage in the future because of the financial support of alumni, industry and government, according to Christian E. Burckel, editor and publisher of "The College Blue Book."

"The College Blue Book" is a 1200 page reference book (9th edition) published every three years by Christian E. Burckel and Associates, Yonkers, N.Y., and may be ordered from: The College Blue Book, P. O. Box 311, Yonkers, N.Y. (Sept. 1, \$22.50).

As college requirements differ and student abilities vary there is often confusion and misunderstanding about admission requirements. "The College Blue Book," therefore, includes 59 pertinent tabulated data as to: type of institution; admitting men, women or both; location; officers; control or affiliation, accreditation and recognition; credit transfer; capacity; enrollment; resources, entrance requirements; military departments; dormitory capacity; terms; scholarships; living expenses and other information.

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

and accredited institutions but also all institutions that accept high school graduates.

Pointing out that non-accredited colleges are now educating hundreds of thousands of students, Mr. Burckel believes that every institution will be needed in the next decade to accommodate all applications. "The College Blue Book" lists, therefore, not only all "Ivy League"

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

Other highlights of the new edition are: 89 sections including audio-visual education; educational television; mental tests; science; scholarships; co-operative education; as well as all professions, technical and sub-professional disciplines.

In one volume are listed in tabular form all American colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, extension and evening colleges, and other higher educational institutions, regardless of control or affiliation.

Typical of the information to be found in "The College Blue Book" are answers to such questions as:

Because of national concern with the large number of applicants for education in the Age of Science "The College Blue Book" publishes a set of tables of college enrollments projected by states to 1975, prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, executive dean of the Ohio State University. This is the foundation for implementing the National Defense Education Act and the President's Advisory Committee Report on Education for the Age of Science.

With The Sororities

by ANN BURNS '63

Congratulations to Esta Yaffee of SDT, who is the new president of Pan-Hellenic Council! Good luck in your new office, Esta.

On Feb. 13, Sigma Kappa welcomed their new pledges: Connie Balutis, Elaine Carlson, Barbara Cushing, Miriam Drew, Carolyn Eldridge, Carol Esoldi, Connie Gardini, Carol Hajar, Rosemary

Name the institutions of Higher Education where I can enroll for Co-operative Education and state the nature of each, where each is located and to whom I can write for further information?

Which institutions are approved by the American Medical Association for Pre-Medical Education?

How many institutions (in each State) offer courses in Architecture, Dentistry, Engineering, Mortuary Science, Aeronautics, Optometry, Physical and Occupational Therapy, etc., etc.

Some 74 Advisers cooperated in the preparation of this reference book which contains nearly two million data submitted by an estimated 15,000 individuals representing some 8,000 institutions and organizations.

Kirchner, Barbara Lundgren, Arlene Mawaka, Fran Maziarz, Chris Merrill, Lois Morzarski, Marie Mortimer, Joanne Mulaney, Carolyn Price, Elaine Ricker, Nancy Ringoen, Beverly Rzezeszek, Charlotte Seannell, Bev Smith, Patricia Steo, Carol Tarr, and Joan Werner, all members of the class of '63; and two new sophomore pledges: Carol Kehitz and Jeanne Saulnier. SDT extends a hearty welcome to three new initiates: Carolyn Baker, Cynthia Lipkin and Liz Wiess.

Poetry Contest To Be Held

The International Poetry Association announces its annual amateur poetry contest. Entries may be made to The International Poetry Association, Box 60, East Lansing, Michigan—no later than April 15. Manuscripts should contain no more than three pages. Poems may be in any style and on any subject; they should be no longer than 24 lines. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should accompany all entries. Winners will be notified by April 30 and poems will be published in The Anthology of International Poetry.

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

SINGER

OFFERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR UNDERGRADUATES and PERMANENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

Unique employment opportunities with challenging possibilities, limited only by your ambition and ability, with a well established international organization, are available to graduates and undergraduates.

Employment can be arranged in one of the 1500 branches of the SINGER Sewing Machine Company near your home. Undergraduates gain valuable business experience while earning salary plus commission. Your potential abilities will be developed by our proven training program.

Successful men who wish to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term and will be given a graduation career opportunity with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc.

For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to: SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. Attention: Mr. F. A. Kolyer, Dir. of Sales Promotion

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Frood: Would you please explain Einstein's theory of relativity in simple terms.

Physics Major

Dear Physics: Gladly. It is a theory. It is about relativity. It was thought up by a man named Einstein.

Dear Dr. Frood: I wear button-down shirts. I wear grey flannel trousers. I wear fine tweed jackets. I wear British-made shoes. I wear thin striped ties. But still I have no friends. Why?

Friendless



Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

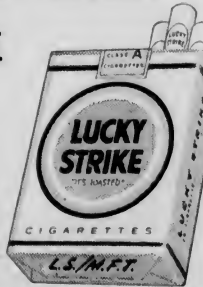
Wolfgang



Dear Wolfgang: My secretary received your letter. Now that there is no one to care for them, I'm sending you her 14 cats.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

ETI Offers Scholarship For Summer In Europe

U.S. National Student Association, Education Travel, Inc. announces a plan to offer this summer, for the first time, an \$850 scholarship to the person selected to be tour leader of the Festivals of Music and Art tour of Europe. Applications for the position will be accepted from young, qualified graduate students and college instructors, well acquainted with the fields of European art, music, and literature.

Educational Travel, Inc., the travel department of USNSA, is a non-profit organization, providing low-cost, educational travel programs abroad for the American student. Working in cooperation with its sister student unions in the various European countries, ETI is able to offer the American student many opportunities for contact with their European counterparts, in both an educational and a social setting. An additional educational

feature is the comprehensive program of continuing orientation sessions offered on ship-board and on land. ETI's programs range in scope from the more general European tours to a newly-launched program of study tours to France and South America. The Festivals tour is one of the more specialized programs.

To obtain the services of such a person, ETI is willing to pay for the entire land portion of the tour leader's European trip, as well as a part of his trans-Atlantic transportation. The cost to the tour leader for an 82 day tour will be only \$350. The tour leaves New York on June 28, and will visit Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland. Further details on the above offer and program can be obtained by writing to: Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

—YOUR SHOWPLACE—
Amherst Cinema HELD OVER! ENDS MON.
Filmed Where It Happened, In Exotic Burma
FRANK SINATRA • GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
NEVER SO FEW
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
COMING HITS "ON THE BEACH" "SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER"

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantle, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! A real value shipped direct to you from Italy. Send for your two-headed pipe today!

Only \$100

and picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from new pouch pack



NOW Sir Walter Raleigh in the new pouch pack keeps tobacco 44% fresher!

Choice Kentucky Burley—Extra Aged! Smells great! Packs right! Smokes sweet! Can't bite!

Clip Coupon...

Mail Today!

Sir Walter Raleigh Box 303 Louisville 1, Kentucky

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE STATE

COLLEGE

This offer good only in U.S. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1960. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Store Segregation Issue Spreads To Nine Cities In Four States

"If we can stand up and be served, why can't we sit down and be served?" asked one Negro coed at North Carolina College Durham, verbalizing the thought that had first stirred action in a Greensboro, N.C. variety store two weeks ago, and by last Friday had sparked a movement which had spread to 9 cities in 4 states.

Four Seniors Will Attend N.Y. Convo

Four UMass seniors, Carol Jansson, Sandra Johnson, Edward Szymanski, and Lawrence Rubin are attending New York University's twelfth annual Conference on Careers in Retailing today.

Some 200 students and faculty members from about 70 eastern colleges and universities will participate in the all-day meeting at the Hotel Statler Hilton in New York City. The program includes lectures by prominent retailing executives, a round-table discussion by personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing's Merchant's Council, visits to fashion houses, and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Allied Stores Corporation buying office.

The annual conference is designed to give students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and of how to prepare for them.

It all began at 4:45 p.m., February 1, when four freshmen from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro entered an F. W. Woolworth store in the heart of Greensboro. They bought a few articles, then sat down at the lunch counter for a snack.

According to New York Times dispatches, the following conversation ensued. The students said they were approached by a Negro kitchen woman who said, "You know you're not supposed to be in here." She later called them "ignorant" and a "disgrace" to their race.

The students then asked a white waitress for coffee.

"I'm sorry but we don't serve colored here," they quoted her.

"I beg your pardon," said Franklin McCain, 18, of Washington, "you just served me at a counter two feet away. Why is it that you serve me at one counter and deny me at another? Why not stop serving me at all the counters?"

The four students sat, coffeeless, until the store closed at 5:30 p.m. Then, hearing that they might be prosecuted, they went to the executive committee of the Greensboro NAACP to ask advice.

NAACP President, George C. Simpson contacted the New York office of Congress on Racial Equality (CORE); since he had heard of their successful attempt to desegregate a Baltimore restaurant, and CORE's field secretary Gordon R. Garey arrived in Greensboro the next day.

The Greensboro demonstration triggered off a number of similar demonstrations throughout the South. The movement's chief targets were two national variety chains, S. H. Kress and Co. and the F. W. Woolworth & Co. stores. Other chains were affected too, however, and in some cities the students demonstrated at local stores.

According to New York Times reporters, protests followed similar patterns. Students entered the stores and requested food service. They met refusals in all cases and remained at the lunch counters in silent protest.

The reaction of store managers in such instances was to close down lunch counters and, when trouble developed or bomb threats were received, the entire store. (Both Greensboro variety stores received bomb threats and closed down last Saturday.)

Hastily painted signs, posted on the counters read: "Temporarily Closed," "Closed for Repairs," "Closed in the Interest of Public Safety," "No Trespassing," and "We Reserve the Right to Service the Public As We See Fit."

After a number of establishments had shut down in High Point, N. C., the S. H. Kress & Co. store remained open, its lunch counter desegregated. The secret? No stools.

The demonstrations attracted crowds of whites. At first the hecklers were youths with duck-tailed haircuts. Some carried small Confederate battle flags. Later they were joined by older men in faded khakis and overalls. In a few cases the Negroes were elbowed, jostled and shoved. Itching powder was sprinkled on them and they were spat upon with eggs.

The demonstrations have aroused action on the part of Duke University, whose Women's Student Government last week passed a resolution expressing "sympathy for the attempt to attain justice" and urging every attempt to be made to reach an equitable solution.

EUROPE 1960 CAMPUS TRAVEL CLUB TOURS

• Coed Guided Tour Specially Programmed for College Students. June 22-August 12
Travel via Sabena Jet Clipper — 52 days in Europe. Ask for our free brochure containing itinerary.

Panoramic Tours Norman Spencer
101 W. 55 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y. Amherst, Mass. AL 3-9221

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FINE EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER!

Now we have a fine quality, famous brand easy-to-erase paper at the lowest price yet! It's Eagle-A Type-Erase, the popular paper for cleaner, faster typing and quick erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time... makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8 1/2" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.

EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

UNIVERSITY STORE



LOST & FOUND

Lost: One silver mask of comedy and tragedy pin, probably around Hatch or Machmer but could be anywhere. Sentimental value. Would find please return to Rosemary Simpson, 416 Lewis. Reward offered.

Lost: Black skirt and jacket in the Hatch. Please return. Contact Penny Mathews in Knowlton.

Springfield Symphony Orchestra
ROBERT STAFFANSON
Conductor

Opera Festival

Tuesday, March 1 at 8:30
Municipal Auditorium
Springfield

highlights from
TOSCA BORIS GODUNOV ORPEO

with
SARAMAE ENDICH
LEOPOLD SIMONEAU
KIM BORG

Student rate—75¢
STEINERT'S
10 Stearns Sq. RE 4-7383
Springfield

-Notices-

There will be a work-party for Auntie Mame Saturday, Feb. 27, starting at 10 a.m. Work will be in the loft of Stockbridge Hall.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in being managers of the football team should contact Bob O'Neill, 202 Butterfield.

The Arts and Music Committee is holding a Music Hour on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. The theme will be "America Sings."

The State Tree for Massachusetts is the elm.

Esta Yaffee ...

(Continued from page 1)

All delegates expressed their disappointment in the fact that they were not allowed to serenade after freshman pledging. It was decided that a proposal for a policy would be made so that in the future there would be no question as to whether serenading was permissible. As it stands, Panhel "would like to request permission to make a policy that serenading be allowed, if first the proposal is cleared through the Dean of Women's Office."



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanus*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spelloid, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deanemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboro for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboro—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory landlady. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Elton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

Loewenstein ...

(Continued from page 1)

modern world has no place for brave men since they tend to be anachronistic as DeGaulle has been. He feels the world needs men of mediocrity in government, and most of the French people agree with him.

Although France has received unfavorable press coverage about its Fourth Republic, Loewenstein says it set examples in Europe by instigating and pressing for a successful European Community, had no unemployment, and a stable money. With the best social security system in the world and a rising birth-rate, the French people showed their hope in the future. "They," said the professor, "were a rich people in a poor state."

WMUA Schedule

Friday	4:00 Sign On—News, Weather	11:00 News and Weather
4:05 Campus Caper	4:05 News and Weather	11:05 Shoes Off Season
5:00 News and Weather	5:05 Campus Caper	12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off
5:30 Dinner Date	5:30 News and Sports	
6:30 News and Sports	6:45 Public Service E.T.	
6:45 Public Service E.T.	7:00 Old Times	
7:00 Old Times	8:00 Crazy Rhythms	
8:00 Crazy Rhythms	9:00 Ski Reports	
9:00 Ski Reports	10:30 Crazy Rhythms	
10:30 Crazy Rhythms	1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off	
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off		
Saturday	4:00 Sign On—News, Weather	11:00 News and Weather
4:05 Campus Caper	4:05 News and Weather	11:05 Shoes Off Season
5:00 News and Weather	5:05 Campus Caper	12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off
5:30 Dinner Date	5:30 News and Sports	
6:30 News and Sports	6:45 Public Service E.T.	
6:45 Public Service E.T.	7:00 Campus Jukebox	
7:00 Campus Jukebox	8:05 Basketball vs. U.N.H.	
8:05 Basketball vs. U.N.H.	10:05 Dancing in the Dark	
10:05 Dancing in the Dark	12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off	
12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off		
Sunday	4:00 Sign On—News, Weather	11:00 News and Weather
4:05 Sounds of the People	4:05 News and Weather	11:05 Shoes Off Season
5:00 News and Weather	5:05 Dinner Date	12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off
5:05 Dinner Date	6:00 Latin Music	
6:00 Latin Music	6:30 News and Sports	
6:30 News and Sports	6:45 B.R.C.	
6:45 B.R.C.	7:00 Public Service E.T.	
7:00 Public Service E.T.	7:15 Washington Reports	
7:15 Washington Reports	7:30 News Headlines	
7:30 News Headlines	7:32 Musicals	
7:32 Musicals	9:00 News and Weather	
9:00 News and Weather		



Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

Old Spice

SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

100 each

FACTS N' FIGURES

by DICK BRESCIANI '60

The scoreboard clock showed 27 seconds remaining in the ball game with the score Rhode Island 74, UMass 73. The Redmen had the ball by virtue of Doug Grutchfield's key rebound on a missed one-and-one foul shot by a Rhody player.

Backcourtmen Don Tremblay and Bob Eichorn worked the ball back and forth until with about 13 seconds left Tremblay drove the left side of the key and tried a difficult lay-up which was batted out of bounds by the Rams. Only nine seconds were left as UMass called another time-out.

The ball was passed to Grutchfield in the left-hand corner. He faked several times and finally arched a perfect jump shot, over the outstretched arms of Barry Multer, that swished through the nets. Rhody called time out, but just two and one-half seconds were left.

UMass had overcome a six point deficit in the final 48 seconds. Undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference presumably was ours.

But who knew that probably the most unbelievable two and a half seconds in the history of the Yankee Conference remained? As Rhody came out of its time-out and got ready to resume action, Zunic strode toward the official time-keeper and reminded him that time starts as soon as a player on the court touches the ball. "You start that clock when the ball's touched," Zunic shouted with a smile to the time-keeper. Coach Zunic wasn't angry. It would take a once-in-a-life-time play in order for the Redmen to lose.

Referee Gentile handed the ball to Ron Stenhouse, Big Dave Elson waved his arms in front of Stenhouse in an attempt to stop his pass-in. He succeeded, and batted the ball back out of bounds again. The ball rolled toward the UMass bench and Gentile yelled, "Stop the clock." But the clock had never even started, so two and a half seconds still remained.

Again Stenhouse put the ball in play. This time he lobbed a pass over Elson's head to Multer, who was about 40 feet from the basket. Multer, covered very closely by Grutchfield, juggled the ball, took one dribble, turned toward the basket and fired an off-balance heave.

The ball came nowhere near the hoop and deflected off the left-hand side of the backboard. Rhody's Dave Ricceto grabbed the ball just before it hit the floor, took a big stride toward the basket and laid the ball in—just as the buzzer started to sound.

It was such a stunning finish that the Redmen stood still on the floor for a brief moment before the impact of what had happened occurred to them. UMass had lost, 76-75. Amazing? Fantastic? Unbelievable? No, it was impossible. It was simply impossible for that action to happen in such a brief span of time.

Just count to yourself—one thousand one, one thousand two, buzzer. A juggled ball, two shots, a rebound in that length? This reporter jumped to his feet and screamed at the official scorer, "It's impossible. It couldn't happen." The happy Rhody officials looked up at me and stated, "A lot can happen in two seconds. Besides Grutchfield was lucky to make his basket anyway." Very intelligent remarks.

Where was the official time-keeper? Oh, he vanished as quick as a wink and wasn't seen again. Did he hold back on starting the clock on purpose, or did he just freeze in the excitement of the game? Only he knows the answer to this question.

The big point is that UMass was robbed, whether intentionally or

Trackmen Defeat N.H.; Freshmen Romp

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The University of Massachusetts Freshmen walloped the University of New Hampshire Frosh track team 77-36 last Wednesday night.

In the course of the evening's work the Cobblers broke three records and completely demoralized the baby wildcats. Dick Ward once again broke his own record in the hammer by throwing forty-seven feet and nine inches. Dave Balch smashed a very old (1942) record for the freshmen two mile by running away in 10:06.7. And John Harrington broke Joe LaMarre's record of a year ago in the 100 yd. turning in a time of 2:24.6.

The Cobblers swept the low hurdles, the mile relay, the high jump, the high hurdles, and the hammer throw.

The varsity track team won its first meet of the season by beat-

unintentionally. In such a critical situation the referees, who did an otherwise good job, should have counted off the time. They should have done something, but they didn't.

Tomorrow the Redmen return to the Cage for a clash with New Hampshire. The stands should be crowded. By all rights, this UMass club which has worked so hard to overcome the pessimism and sneers of the rest of the Conference as well as its own campus, should be resting comfortably in first place.

"We're not out of this yet," Coach Zunic told the Redmen after the game and he's right. It's up to the campus to show the club the support it deserves.

And as a footnote to the whole issue, just think what tremendous prestige Rhode Island would get if they admitted they lost and awarded the victory to UMass. Publicity, honor, uprightness, congratulations for sportsmanship, would be theirs. (And we would have our win.)

VOLLEYBALL NOTICE

A double volleyball tournament begins March 7. Fraternity, Dorm and Independent teams may compete and must consist of at least six but no more than twelve members. Blank rosters are available in room 10A in the Cage.

ing the University of New Hampshire 60½-52½ on Wednesday evening.

The Footrickmen held a slim lead all the way but the final score depended on the Mile Relay which is the last event in the track meet. This was won by the Redmen and thus won the meet.

The surprise of the night was Jim Keelon's running the mile and winning it in good time. This is generally not his race but when he saw the opening he pushed ahead never to be caught.

In the thirty-five pound hammer Roger Kindred threw a foot farther than previously this year with a distance of forty-nine feet nine inches to win for the University, with Abe Sheinker taking a third with his best throw of the season. Jim Allen came through with a pole vault of eleven feet six inches, to take a first place.

Dave Osterhout did exceptionally well, keeping pace with his running mate, Rutkowski, for the majority of each of his two events and placing second and third in the 44 yd. freestyle and 220 yd. freestyle.

Andy Grace and Bill O'Neil took thirds in the 50 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. breast stroke, respectively, and Charlie Leverone placed third in the diving competition.

The diving event and the 400 yd. freestyle relay were the only events that UMass did not win, H.C. setting a new pool record in the latter.

Rogersmen Outswim H.C.

by BEN GORDON '62

UMass swimmers defeated Holy Cross 49-37 Thursday night.

The Crusaders, entering the meet with a fine 6-1 record, fought valiantly but were up against superior forces.

Matt Rutkowski took top honors in both the 220 and 440 yd. free styles, while captain Ben Knight followed suit in the 50 and 100 yd. free style events.

Amos Dixon, Dave Goldstein and Dave Desjardins copped the first slots in the 100 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. breast stroke events respectively. Desjardins setting his fastest time of 2:55.

The combination of Dave Goldstein, Dave Desjardins, Amos Dixon and Jack Knight was able to bring home the 400 yd. medley relay.

Dave Osterhout did exceptionally well, keeping pace with his running mate, Rutkowski, for the majority of each of his two events and placing second and third in the 44 yd. freestyle and 220 yd. freestyle.

Andy Grace and Bill O'Neil took thirds in the 50 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. breast stroke, respectively, and Charlie Leverone placed third in the diving competition.

The diving event and the 400 yd. freestyle relay were the only events that UMass did not win, H.C. setting a new pool record in the latter.



Touch system or hunt-and-peck—
Results are perfect with

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Typewriter Paper

Whatever your typing talents, you can turn out neat, clean-looking work the first time, with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Paper. Reason why: Corrasable has a special surface—it erases without a trace. Just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser and typographical errors disappear. No smears, no smudges. Saves time, temper and money!



Corrasable is available in several weights—from onion-skin to heavy bond. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A fine quality paper for all your typed assignments. Only Eaton makes erasable Corrasable.

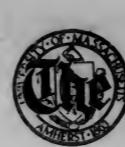
EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 51 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

CHEERLEADING

TRYOUTS

Tonight 6-7 p.m.
Mem Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960

Radcliffe Sophomore Comments On UM

by SHARON CLARK '63

Betty Richmond '62, a history major at Radcliffe, spent the past week at UMass as one of two exchange students. Marjorie Neff '62, a biochemistry major at Radcliffe was the other exchange student.

Offering her views on the University, where she observed classes, toured the campus, and visited sororities, Miss Richmond stated that the atmosphere at the university was not "conducive to academics." "The courses, though not academic in the strictest sense, seem to fulfill the needs of the university."

She went on to say that "The University's policy toward class cutting seems to infer a lack of recognition of the student's maturity. I see no reason that courses shouldn't allow unlimited cuts. If the student can't keep up his work and still insists upon cutting classes, he doesn't belong in college."

Miss Richmond also felt that the students seemed to hold a belligerent attitude toward the administration. On the other hand, she stated that apathy toward the administration was prevalent at Radcliffe, where the

administration does not have as much direct control over the students.

She was impressed with the Senate meeting she had visited, but commented on other extracurricular activities: "I think it would be better if more of the campus activities were self-supporting and did not have to depend on the Senate for appropriations; the students would have more of a responsibility to produce and control would not be a limiting factor in their production."

As to rules and regulations here, she said "There seems to be too much campus jurisdiction. The students seem old enough to regulate their personal lives and should be allowed to do so."

The scenic beauty of the campus and the surrounding area impressed the Radcliffe sophomore. She felt the Student Union was impressive, and "went on a sight-seeing tour of Amherst and was shown the ABC's of the town. I was very impressed with the historic character of the buildings."

In conclusion, Miss Richmond said she enjoyed her stay here and was "very sorry to leave."

Women's Judiciary To Hold Elections

Primary elections for Women's Judiciary Board are scheduled to be held March 7, 1960 and final elections will be held two days following. Penny Rention '60, chairman of Women's Affairs, is managing the election.

The Women's Judiciary Board, in conjunction with Women's Affairs is inaugurating a new plan this year as regards the election and selection of co-eds to Women's Judiciary.

The new program is such that the women already on Judiciary may choose to stay on. If they so wish, they are then subject to a reviewing by a committee composed of members of Women's Affairs and Senior members of Judiciary. Those eligible to stay on, Pat Binkley '61, Esta Yaffee '61, and Carol Veno '62, have

chosen to remain and they have been satisfactorily passed by the aforementioned group.

This year, then, there will be two openings on the Board, in the freshman and sophomore classes. Closing day for nomination papers was Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960. Those who drew nomination papers were then reviewed by Women's Judiciary and three members of Women's Affairs. A 2.0 cumulative average, a good moral reputation, and the ability to think independently are necessary qualifications for consideration of election to the Board.

The purpose of Women's Judiciary is to review cases that are too serious to be handled by the dormitory House Councils. Dean Curtis is advisor to the board but she does not sit in on cases. The Board meets about once a week.

Philippine Grad Students Enjoy Living In Dorm

Two women graduate students from the Philippines, one of whom is a mother of five, have moved from a private home into a dormitory this semester so that they may gain greater familiarity with American college customs. Both are from Manila and are roommates at Hamlin.

Mrs. Edith Baria is studying for her M.A. in English, and hopes to teach the language at her alma mater in the Philippines, the Far Eastern University. The wife of a Manila law-

yer, she is the mother of five children ranging in age from eight years to eleven months. One typical UMass occupation has been quickly adapted by Mrs. Baria. She may be seen working in the Commons!

Miss Flora Rodriguez is studying for an advanced degree in Nutrition. After spending some time this summer at a U.S. hospital, she hopes to return to the Philippines as a dietician. She is a graduate of the Philippine Women's University.

SOS Announces Elections; To Expand In Size, Scope

The Student Organization for Scholarships at UMass will hold its annual elections tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

This is an extension of the previously scheduled elections which were postponed because of

a poor turnout.

S.O.S., just getting on its feet after its first two years of organization and planning, has already been active this year in its work for the Amherst Bicentennial and the Campus Chest.

Future plans include the co-sponsorship of the Faculty Fraternities, to be held after a five year absence.

The purpose of this organization is to raise money to provide scholarships and scholarship information to interested and needy students. Last year the group gave \$800 in scholarships to UMass students and this year plans to add to this amount.

At the present time there is a large amount of scholarship information on the S.O.S. bulletin board which has been set up outside the Student Activities Office.

The group numbers about 20 and plans extensive expansion in both number and activities. All interested persons are invited to attend these elections to provide a firm nucleus for the scheduled plans.

AIEE-IRE To Meet With GE Rep.

The joint student branch of the AIEE-IRE will be host to the Yankee Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society on Monday, Feb. 29. After dinner in the Hampshire Room at 6:00 P.M., there will be a meeting in the Commonwealth Room at 7:30 P.M. The speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Ralph E. Crockett of G.E.

Mr. Crockett, a native of Cleveland, is a graduate of Case Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering, majoring in Illumination. His experience in Application Engineering includes work in store, office, school, industrial, and public building lighting. He has worked in the field of photography dealing with automotive and aviation lamps of all types. After having been District Engineer of G.E.'s Large Lamp Department in Indianapolis, as well as Commercial Industrial Sales Specialist, Mr. Crockett, in 1957, was assigned his present position in New York.

This will be an excellent chance to meet and talk with practicing engineers.

APQ, Service Frat. To Hold Smoker

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men, will address Kappa Omicron chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, tonight: the general topic of his address will be: The Role of the Service Fraternity in The Expanding University Community.

The occasion will be an APO smoker for interested students, to be held in the Worcester Room, SU, 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, founded in 1925 under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America. The UMass chapter was established in 1952.

What's Cooking

no need to - - just
brouse around the
A&P for a snack
to please the palate.

34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

and be sure to visit
the choice, delectable
Delicatessen Dept.

This Sunday - - - February 28th from 3-7 P.M.
TOTO'S presents **The Arvell Shaw Quintet**

FOR RESERVATIONS
TELEPHONE
JU 6-6439 or 6-6430

Goodell Library: Critique And Retort

Recently a UMass faculty member criticized that arrangement of books in Goodell Library. He referred to the separation of books into the closed stack section, the reserve book section, and the general reference section as being highly inconvenient for the person doing research. People using the library are unable to see or browse through all the books the library offers on a specific subject because they are in at least three different places, two of which are usually inaccessible to browsers. The "obnoxious" closed stack arrangement should be replaced by a door check, as in Yale, Columbia, Harvard, and other colleges and universities. This door check system would protect the library from losses and would eliminate the need for the troublesome separation of books into caged and uncaged sections. This is the argument of a certain UMass instructor.

In answer to this faculty member's criticism, Mr. Montgomery, head librarian of Goodell Library, states the following:

1. There has to be some sort of guard against the theft of the library's most valuable books. Past experience has proven that a large portion of valuable books will disappear if there is no special check or restriction on them.

2. Under the present fiscal arrangement, the Legislature will not provide the funds needed for the troublesome separation of books and extra funds would be required in order to employ the six extra persons necessary as door checkers.

3. Therefore, the present system is the best that our library can have under the financial circumstances.

4. Moreover, the student can find in the card catalogue a list of all the information the library has available in every subject.

—S. W. M.

Of Christians And Pagans

In a recent issue of *Time* magazine under the section entitled Religion, an article concerning the crucifixion of a lamb in a southern Baptist church was printed. This was supposed to represent the crucifixion of Christ, of course, and those who saw the "special service" were generally pleased and moved by what they witnessed.

Naturally, there were objections to the spectacle—primarily from animal-lovers of the SPCA variety. But it seems that a more fundamental objection, other than cruelty to animals, could be raised. Was this bloody act, because it was done under the name of Christianity, any better than pagan sacrifices of animals to their gods? And if the congregation thought that the event was so wonderfully moving, are they really any more civilized or "advanced" than the pagans they try so hard to convert from their "erroneous" ways?

We are inclined to think that these "Christians" are guilty of the same sort of morbid paganism that motivates their heathen brethren. Since when do bloody sacrifices constitute sublimated religious thought?

J.P.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1970

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner

Managing Editor

Vin Bastie

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Jim Leonard '60

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Stephen Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen

MON: News, Joan Ridgely; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Al Berman; Copy, Monetta Wronski.

A REVIEW

...Not With A Bang

by CAROLYN CHENEY '61

Love, death and the end of the world. These are the ingredients of Stanley Kramer's production of "On the Beach." There are two types of love; the illicit, desperate kind and the more mature, restrained, married love. There is death from radioactivity on the other continents and Australia, the scene of the film, is awaiting its turn and the inevitable radioactive cloud. The end of the world is caused by the now unimportant pushing of a button which released a barrage of nuclear bombs—realistic and frighteningly dated 1964.

Gregory Peck, as the commander of an American submarine which surfaces in doomed Australia, is handsome but just a little too much the stoic Hemingway hero as he sails off for home with his men at the film's end, rather than spend the few lingering days with Ava Gardner. And Miss Gardner, although sensibly cast and looking better in her obvious dissipation than she has ever looked when cast otherwise, is just a little too much the ill-famed Lady Brett Ashley who chirps the inevitable "I'm so frightened" at the prospect of her dying. However, what is a Hollywood movie today without a love story, no matter how trite and out of place?

Fred Astaire, the drunken scientist, does serve a useful function, and that is to predict the future—continue nuclear armament, he says, and you will increase the risk of destroying civilization. Anthony Perkins plays the young husband with delicacy and a deep understanding, and his is, by far, the best acting in the film.

But the flaws cannot detract from the film's powerful impact. Despite the impending destruction, life goes on quite normally: parties, love, babies, sailing, car races, and the trout season—all played against the background music of the mocking, rollicking "Waltzing Matilda." It is fortunate indeed that Commander Peck has to leave the pleasures of Miss Gardner to seek out a mysterious radio signal from America, for herein lies the most moving scene of the film. The sight of an America, bleak and silent with deserted streets and empty cars, totally destroyed with no visible signs of destruction, snaps the audience into realization that this has happened here, too.

In spite of the character's (and likewise, the audience's) natural refusal to face the unalterable, the stealthy cloud of radioactivity finally does hit Australia in a completely natural and matter-of-fact manner. Each character faces death with remarkable courage and the subtlety and unbelievable naturalness of the tragedy is the reason for its impact. Truly, the world does not end with a bang but a whimper.

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Alas!!! Our very own ROTC building. Yes, this past week its glass portals were thrown open in welcome as hundreds of wide-eyed "draftees" scurried within.

With the installation of this year's new green uniforms, the Army classrooms are decorated with green walls, floors and blackboards. This enables the commanding officer to blend into the wall while students take quizzes. Then, as the unsuspecting child leans toward his classmate's paper, this officer leaps accusingly forward from his camouflage . . . at times strongly resembling "Green Arrow."

Another innovation with the building is their public address system over which is broadcast music from dawn till dusk. Thus, as one walks down the halls, he hears the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" until he approaches the offices of Captain Hathaway and Sergeant Barringer where "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" rattles till dusk.

At the end of one hallway, there are rocket models as well as oil paintings of famous personages in military history . . . people like Eisenhower, Washington, MacArthur . . . Joe McCarthy, David Shine. And the next time you observe the ICBM model, notice the printing under the right wing . . . "Made in Japan."

The opening came just one week before "Advanced ROTC Rushing Week". Students, wishing to go "advanced", may visit the open smokers at the stables this week at their convenience. Tanks and jeeps will be at the dorms if you need rides. Language majors are advised to join Sigma Barringer, while those subscribers to "War Comics" should rush Cappa Hatha Way. During homecoming week-end, Sigma Barringer decorated their house like a Southern mansion, planted weeping willow trees on the lawn, and erected levees. Later these same boys were put on social probation for importing slaves to clear the levees.

Indeed it was a shame that the week's proceedings were marred by the absence of Colonel Weaver and Major Huff—who refused to leave the Liberal Arts Annex. "Who's going to guard the bulletin board?" cried the two as everyone moved out.

So now the two conservatives inhabit one room in the old building—avoiding loneliness by taking apart M-1's, then putting them back together, reading maps, and giving each other demerits. Twice a day, Major Huff shouts roll call. And trouble started the other day when he slipped and called the Colonel, "Comrade". Now they aren't talking to each other . . . which makes it difficult when the good Major reads off, "Colonel Weaver," and the latter won't answer, "Here, Sir!" Since all their officers deserted them, the two must depend upon Dick MacLeod and Bob Zelis to bring them coffee and doughnuts along with their reserved copies of the *Collegian*.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free, responsible and unencumbered press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial contents.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Office: Sun. Times—4:00 p.m. Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

LETTERS

Dining Commons Service Criticized

To the Editor:

I would like to express some of my criticisms of the Dining Commons. These are put forth with the hope that something will be done.

(1) The indifference of the persons concerned with the preparation and adequate supply of the food served at the Commons. It has been my experience on several occasions to arrive at the Commons close to 8:00 A.M. and find only one line open, with this solitary line serving cold toast and soggy, soggy cereal. It seems they run out of hot food and had no desire or inclination toward preparing any more. Nothing starts the morning off better than cold toast and soggy cereal!

(2) The long lines. The management of the Commons has an inauspicious desire to close all lines as soon as possible. This seems to accomplish nothing but add more students to the one line remaining open. It may be the opinion of the management that standing in a long line will make their ill-prepared food more appetizing to the student. I hardly think so!

(3) The poorly paid student workers. To me, this bit of malice has no conceivably reasonable explanation. Seventy-five cents per hour is hardly recompense for the work that is done. How the University worked its way around the minimum wage law is beyond me. But then again, there is an old adage, "Laws are made to be broken."

I am aware that very little will be done to correct any of these conditions, probably because of the many so-called "connections", which exist in and around the University. However, it is my belief that some protest is better than none at all.

Robert T. Coffin '62

Certain Senate

Tactics Played

Editor's Note: The following letter, written by a University of Massachusetts' Alumnus, concerning the issue of compulsory or non-compulsory ROTC and the action of the Student Senate, was prompted by his receipt of the Jan. 8 *Collegian*.

Itazuke A.B., Japan

To the Editor:

I am not going to argue for either side of the question, . . . but I feel the tactics employed by some members debating the question is deplorable and to them, the Student Senate, this is addressed.

Firstly, the seven senators who voted against the protest to Col. Weaver are to be congratulated and the 22 who voted for the protest should be ashamed of themselves. To see the once highly respected Student Senate resort to terms of "near slander" and send letters of protest to the Secretary of Defense, Commanding Generals, etc., because someone dared to oppose their views is a sickening spectacle to a former undergraduate of this University. I am particularly shocked to see a senator come out and say, "The Senate should not lower itself . . . bickering with Col. Weaver." If the good Colonel was entirely wrong, which I know he is not, he is deserving of more respect by virtue of his position, rank responsibility, and age (to mention a few) than that uttered by an unthinking and highly ego-inflated senator.

This, coupled with the remark added by another senate member, "responsible persons in the Army should know what one of their colonels was writing under the title PMST . . ." pushes the dignity of the Senate even lower. If all the time, effort, and money used to draft this protest and send letters to high-ranking officials was channeled in the right direction (to see if there was some truth to the Colonel's statements and to present solid and reasoned views of the question at hand), then I would say the Senate was fulfilling its obligation to the campus community. I am deeply ashamed of the Student Senate and am sure many Alumni feel the same.

The views expressed in this letter are entirely my own and do not reflect the views of the U. S. Air Force.

L.D. Donald Evans '57
68th FIS

IN A VERY MINOR KEY

Between the Eisenhower notion that the budget must be balanced, even if everything goes to hell in the process, and the Democratic principle of eternal deficit, even if everything goes to hell in the process, the voters must choose in November. Never in the history of the United States was the process of voting in federal elections so simple. Every citizen realizes that everything is going to hell; all the individual voter has to choose is by what means he deems it preferable that the country effect this process.

So everybody vote in November who are so privileged; let your voice be heard in determining by what means the country will continue to go to hell.

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '63 and ERNIE MANDER '60

Squaw Valley, California, Feb. 28—"From the first it was apparent that these Winter Olympics were not going to lack revolutionary fervor. The fabled Russians, doped to win almost half of the 27 gold medals, were winning medals all right, but not all of them were the right color."

How's that sound, Clod? Great, but suppose they should find out we didn't write it?

Are you kidding? How many of the students do you think read the *Reno Gazette*? They don't even read the *Collegian*. Now throw an Olympic stamp on the envelope and mail it.

We don't have any more. We're running low on money. You better stop playing those slot machines.

Look, if the *Collegian* wants exclusive coverage of these events then they've got to be willing to pay for some of our entertainment as well as our work.

What work? Anybody could have done it the way we are. Well if you think I'm going out and stand around in the cold just to watch some people ski down a hill when I can sit in this warm hotel room and see the same thing on TV you're crazy.

That reminds me, Shad. The Psychology Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the SU. Several faculty members from the department will discuss opportunities available in the field of Psychology.

That shouldn't take too long. I doubt if the Senate would have appropriated the money for this trip if they knew how we were handling this, Shad.

Will you quit complaining. Better throw some more *Quarterlys* on the fire, the place is getting a little chilly.

This room isn't very well lit either. They probably don't have any illuminating Engineering Society around here. I know there's a Yankee Section because Mr. Ralph E. Crockett of General Electric is going to speak to the IRE-AIEE tonight at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Anyone interested in meeting practicing engineers and eating refreshments is invited to attend.

Turn the TV on, Clod. We'll watch the wind-up of the men's figure skating.

That was a disappointing event for the U.S. I thought they'd win it. Cullen was doing all right till he fell through the ice.

Why don't we go down to the lobby, Shad. Maybe we can interview somebody.

Good idea. We can pick up some late editions for our next exclusive, too.

There's some Russians over there in the corner. I wonder if they know Mr. Orrin Frink, the professor of Russian, who will speak at 8 P.M. Wednesday in the S.U. His topic: The Russian Alphabet (In English). Col. Weaver will administer the loyalty oath.

Clod, we better not let those Russians see us. I think they're plotting something. I heard them say they were on their way to the East Coast.

This could be a real scoop for the *Collegian*, Shad. They're talking about observing the methods of some secret police outfit.

I never knew the F.B.I. was that fiendish, Clod. Listen, I think they're talking about J. Edgar Hoover.

"Comrades, this man is an evil genius. You will recognize him by his red hair and . . ."

Roister Doisters Elects Officers For New Season

At a meeting last Thursday the Roister Doisters elected the following officers: Francis Broadhurst '62, president, Gordon Benoit '61, secretary, Mary Blais '61, vice-president, and Dan Hemenway '61, who will fill the newly-created position of Director of Public Relations.

Broadhurst, a history major, has played in the RD productions of *Time Remembered* and *Our Town*, in which he portrayed the stage manager. While in the Navy he was a member of the Key West Players in Florida.

Miss Blais has worked in make-up for RD's for a number of productions including *Our Town*, for which she was head of the make-up committee.

Benoit has worked in lighting or props in every RD production for the last three years, and was master electrician for *Time Remembered*.

Hemenway, an English major, is a past editorial associate and

The Eyes Of Mortar Board

When Mortar Boards all over the country start to think of electing new members to carry on the traditions of their chapters, the three criteria of Scholarship, Leadership and Service become even more meaningful and essential concepts to understand. In view of these three worlds we must evaluate which Junior women can best uphold the dignity of this honor society.

Besides the required average necessary for election, Isogon Chapter tries to pin down that more elusive quality of scholarship that should characterize the best of college expectations. The attaining of high grades, though an excellent goal in itself, is not enough. A future Mortar Board must have a certain academic interest in her studies for their

assignment editor of the *Collegian*, non-senate member of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, and chairman of the Writers' Workshop. He has had small parts in *Our Town* and did prop work for the Holden Players' production of *Song of Norway*.

A person's service to the campus and community includes her devotion to the highest efforts of that campus and her fulfilling an integral part of the community. A devotion to service includes not only a cheerful compliance when asked but also an active interest in serving where others might not see the need. A Mortar Board should be able to see where something is missing and try to fill that deficiency. She must show as much interest and work in jobs that have no accompanying glory as in those that are recognized and noticed.

These are very high ideals for a future Mortar Board but Isogon Chapter feels that their actuality and potentiality can be seen in the possible candidates of the Junior class. With such goals we can choose only the best to lead the campus.

Massachusetts entered the Union as the sixth state in February, 1788.

The Massachusetts state Motto is: "By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty."

The State Flower for Massachusetts is the Mayflower.

Co-ed Corner

by CAROL KIRITZ '62

Editor's Note: Co-ed Corner is the column representative of the women's dorms and can't exist without contributions. So, dorm reporters, please let us know all your news by Thursday at 4:00. Place your copy in the Co-ed Corner box in the COLLEGIAN office row of mailboxes.

KNOWLTON

Many men, on campus and off, are losing their pins to Knowltonites: Paul Tela '59, QTV, gave his pin to Nancy R. Stiles '62, last week; and Elaine Cantrel '62, Pi Phi, is wearing Steve Dutton's

pin. He's a PKS at the University of Pennsylvania. Best wishes to both of you!

Very belated best wishes are extended to Bonnie Scally, Pi Phi, '62, who is pinned to Greg Terkanian, '60, AGR; to Hilda Fannick, '62, on her pinning to Irwin Cohen, PSD at B.U.; and especially to Joanne Aljain, '61, Chi O, on her engagement to Bob Eichorn, KS.

HAMLIN

Connie Lowell will be in the Queen's Court at Northeastern University's Military Ball. Congratulations to her!

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!

Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

REDMEN STUNNED BY UNH; YANCON HOPES FLY

Eichorn Scores 35 In Vain For Mass. In 87-79 Disaster

by AL BERMAN '62

The Redmen hoopers saw all hopes they had of winning the Yancon crown thrashed to bits Saturday, as they were struck down from behind by the Wildcats of New Hampshire, 81-79.

"What happen?" is the question most fans were asking each other after the game. The Redmen were ahead all through the first half, and most observers thought that the team was on its way to a fairly easy victory (UMass led, 38-32, at the end of the half.)

Bob Eichorn and Kirk Leslie were pacing the Zuniemen as they pulled out to a 45-34 lead soon after the opening of the second half. Slowly, however, UNH came back, and at 14:18 UMass fans were startled when they saw the Wildcats leading, 53-52.

Everyone figured that naturally this was only a sudden, short-lived spurt. The Redmen held allay all fears by soon regaining the lead, 55-53.

New Hampshire again surprised everyone by engaging the Redmen in a neck-and-neck battle for several minutes. UMass would tie it up, only to have the stubborn Wildcats pull ahead. At 2:30, the White Mountain boys were leading 78-76, when Matt Zunic called a time out.

That was it. Zunic would give his charges a few words of "advice", and they would soon put the pesky Wildcats in their place.

Well, it didn't exactly go that way. For after play resumed, UNH, led by seniors Pete Davis and Pete Smilikis, stepped on the gas and completely befuddled the thunderstruck Redmen.

Bill Olson's boys pulled farther ahead despite the frantic, but useless efforts to stop them. When the final buzzer sounded, the Wildcats had won.

You say it was impossible? You wonder how the Redmen could lose when Bob Eichorn scored 35 points and tied Grutchfield's record for the highest number of field goals (14)? When Kirk Leslie scored 21 points and sank seven out of eight free throws?

Well, it wasn't impossible. The Wildcats did it because Pete Davis scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, and Pete Smilikis scored 16 points and hauled in 19 rebounds.

They did it because the cocksure Redmen were not fired up enough to hold allay all fears by soon regaining the lead, 55-53.

They did it because UMass missed nine shots in the final four minutes, and New Hampshire scored on every attempt during that time.

As far as the Yankee Conference crown is concerned, the Redmen are through, done, finished. UConn and URI will meet this week to decide the regional winner. Since the game is being played at UConn, there shouldn't be too much doubt about the victor. But one thing is sure: it won't be UMass.

Thus the season that started out with so much promise, is ending in failure. All the Redmen had to do was win one of the last three games to assure themselves of at least a tie for the Yancon crown.

They lost all three.

It seems that UMass sports enthusiasts have had their share of letdowns this year.

UNH B Pts. UMass B Pts. Kegelley 15 13 Grutchfield 1 3 3 Fischer 5 2 12 Leslie 7 7 21 Smilikis 6 4 16 Elson 4 2 10 Hagen 0 3 3 Eichorn 14 7 32 McEachern 0 0 0 Mole 3 1 7 Davis 11 5 27 Fohlin 0 0 0 Bridge 5 1 11 Tremblay 0 1 1 Couture 1 1 2 LeBlanc 0 0 0 Iron 0 2 2 34 19 87 29 21 79

Well, it wasn't impossible. The Wildcats did it because Pete Davis scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, and Pete Smilikis scored 16 points and hauled in 19 rebounds.

They did it because the cocksure Redmen were not fired up enough to hold allay all fears by soon regaining the lead, 55-53.

They did it because UMass missed nine shots in the final four minutes, and New Hampshire scored on every attempt during that time.

UMass. Bows 59 2/3-53 1/3 As Northeastern Triumphs

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

Once again the varsity track team has run into trouble as they lost to Northeastern on Saturday by a score of 59 2/3-53 1/3. This is the third loss in four times out for the Footrickmen this year who have so far been able to beat only New Hampshire.

Three events were outstanding in the Redmen loss and these were the low hurdles, the high hurdles and the broad jump. In these events they offered no competition to speak of against Northeastern. Also in the two mile Redmen's hope Ralph Buschmann lost out to himself by taking a second in a very slow race behind a winning time of 10:32.1.

The most spectacular event from the point of view of the Footrickmen was Roger Kindred's thirty-five pound hammer throw of fifty-one feet, three quarters of an inch. This was twelve feet ahead of the second place throw of UMass Abe Sheinker who also took his place with some to spare.

For the team this year, one of its consistent strongholds has been the pole vault with Jim Allen holding forth in first place in three out of four meets. Thus far Jim's high mark has been eleven six but as things look now, with consistent effort twelve feet is easily within his reach.

Jim Keelon is hitting his stride once again as he took first in both the mile and the 1000. The summary:

THE SUMMARY
Mile: 1. Keelon (UM), 2. Pannelo (NU), 3. Woodland (NU), 4:42.4.
Dash: Bantle (NU), Hayward (NU), Kelly (UM), 5.3.
600 yd.: 1. Brinson (UM), 2. Bolton (NU), 3. Dean (NU), 1:18.5.
High Hurdles: 1. Lyle (NU), 2. Banks (NU), 3. Kirk (UM), 4.2.
2 Mile: 1. Abelen (NU), 2. Buschmann (UM), 3. Pannelo (NU), 10:32.1.
1,000 yd.: 1. Keelon (UM), 2. Dean (NU), 3. LaMarre (UM), 2:28.4.
Low Hurdles: 1. Lyle (NU), 2. Banks (NU), 3. Banks (NU), 5.8.
High Jump: 1. Cassidy (UM), 2. Anderson (NU), 3. LaPier (UM), 5' 10".
Shot Put: Kindred (UM), 3. Karshick (UM), 3. Knight (UM), 46' 7 3/4".
35 Hammer: 1. Kindred (UM), 2. Sheinker (UM), 3. Donohue (NU), 51' 5".
Pole Vault: Allen (UM), 2. Lynch (NU), 3. Anderson (NU), 11' 6".
Broad Jump: 1. Schuster (NU), 2. Lyle (NU), 3. Lucas, 21' 2".
Mile Relay: Brinson, Kelly, Rogers and LaMarre (UMASS).

Conlin's 15.7 Leads Frosh Hoopsters To 7-7 Finish

by JAY BAKER '63

Coach Garber's Little Redmen recently completed the 1959-60 Freshmen Basketball year with an impressive 7-7 record. On their home court the Frosh won five out of six games, losing only to R.U., 82-66. In the West Point Invitational Tournament the yearlings finished in second place.

After dropping their first game the Redmen successfully downed UConn 61-57, Stockbridge 70-48, and Army 78-48. The next seven games had their ups and downs, beating Leicester J. C. 74-68, Windham 56-52, Holyoke J. C. 95-63, A.I.C. 63-62 and losing to Pen 58-87, Holy Cross 57-69, and Williams 49-65.

Although the freshmen were edged out of their last three games, two were lost by a single point.

Springfield Symphony Orchestra
ROBERT STAFFANSON
Conductor
Opera Festival
Tuesday, March 1 at 8:30
Municipal Auditorium
Springfield

highlights from
TOSCA
BORIS GODUNOV
ORFEO

with
SARAAE ENDICH
LEOPOLD SIMONEAU
KIM BORG
Student rate—75¢
STEINERT'S
10 Stearns Sq. RE 4-7383
Springfield

Everything You Need Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House

Volleyball Notice
A double Volleyball tournament begins March 7. Fraternity, Dorm, and Independent teams may compete and must consist of at least six but no more than twelve members. Blank rosters are available in Room 10A in the Cage.

The Chickadee is the "State Bird" of Massachusetts.
The origin of the name "Massachusetts" is in two Indian words meaning "great mountain place."

PIONEER VALLEY'S FINEST AMHERST CINEMA
Tonight—"NEVER SO FEW"
—TUES. & WED. (only)—
Brigitte Bardot
in
"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"
Filmed in Madrid in Eastman Color

TEAM AVERAGES

Conlin 14 91 48 15.7
Hallinan 11 42 18 9.3
Larkin 14 43 14 7.1
Dunham 12 29 26 7.0
Wheeler 11 30 17 7.0
Patriarcia 14 34 15 5.9
Corey 12 25 20 5.8
Garsys 13 24 7 4.2
Moriarity 4 7 2 4.0
Siegel 14 21 13 3.9
Tashman 12 15 8 3.2
Swan 12 9 1 1.5

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

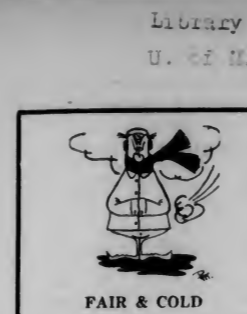
UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1

UMass 14 372 191 66.7
Opp. 14 358 224 67.1



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 52 5¢ PER COPY



Tomorrow's Movie
"MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1960

Mather Accepts \$25,000 Testing Service Post

Soviets Lure Nations With Aid—Bissonnette

by BARBARA KATZIFF '61

The Soviet Union is effectively pursuing its foreign policy in the underdeveloped nations of the world by combining the strategic-historical portion of its foreign policy program with the force of the pull of Marxist-Leninist ideology.

This was the focal point of a speech on Soviet foreign policy given by the Rev. Georges Bissonnette, A.A., to a capacity audience of the IRC Monday evening.

Father Bissonnette was the Apostolic Administrator of the U.S.S.R. and Chaplain to American Roman Catholics in Moscow from 1953 to 1955, at which time he was expelled by the Soviet Government. His book, *Moscow Was My Parish*, was published on his return to the United States, where he is at present Director of the Foreign Service School and an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Assumption College in Worcester.

Premier Khrushchev is combining the ideology of Marxism-Leninism with the strategic aims

of the Russian state in a unique manner. He believes that major wars will not occur, but that conditions may be created synthetically in weak nations whereby a Communist coup d'etat may take place with ease. By appealing to the young country's sense of nationalistic pride, the Soviet Union forces the country into a

(Continued on page 3)



FR. BISSONNETTE

Sigma Xi Honorary Society Elections To Be Wednesday

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

Elections for the Massachusetts Chapter, Society of Sigma Xi, will be held on Friday, March 11. The Society, an honorary research fraternity, is open to graduate students and faculty members who are outstanding in research in the field of physical science, life and agricultural science, earth science, medical science, mathematics, or engineering. Outstanding seniors may be nominated by their instructors, but not more than five per cent of the seniors majoring in recognized fields may be elected.

The purpose of the society is to "encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied." Its motto, "Companions in Zealous Research", comes from the Greek words "Spoudon Xynones."

The National Chapter was founded at Cornell University in 1886 by a group of eight engineering students and their instructor. Since then it has grown to include a chapter in each of the 50 states, and chapters in Canada and Lebanon. In 1958 there were 134 chapters and 79 clubs (trial units which have not yet received their charter). The UMass chapter was organized in 1938.

The Society also has branches in industries throughout the country which are engaged in research.

The present membership at the University includes approximately 125 full members and 75 associate members.

Each year on Honors Day, which falls on May 12 this year, the chapter awards \$100 to an outstanding undergraduate student. At initiation ceremonies in May, it also awards \$50 to a faculty member who has carried

(Continued on page 2)

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Merit Rating Bill Approved By Senate

The Senate refused to approve legislation providing for a flat rate for compulsory automobile insurance premiums by a roll call vote of 9 to 24 and then gave initial approval to a bill to establish a merit rating system that would reward careful drivers with lower rates.

By a roll call vote of 19 to 15 substitution of a merit bill filed by Senator Robert P. Cramer (D-Williamstown) was granted. This bill was then referred to the Senate ways and means committee.

Senator Cramer pleaded for substitution of his bill on the ground that "we can put in a system whereby responsible, careful, good drivers will get a reward in lower premiums, whereas those causing the high rates will be penalized."

But Speaker Thompson said later that they will be given plenty of time to complete their work. "We don't want to rush them on something as important as the budget," he said.

Committees have completed 45.7 per cent of their work, the latest tabulation disclosed. They have reported on 1664 matters of the 3638 referred to them. Two years ago at this time, the last comparable year, they had reported on 1372 matters, 38.8 per cent of the total of 3536.

Constitutional officers and legislators should have four-year terms, while the terms of department heads should be co-terminous with the Governor's.

(Continued on page 2)

To Leave March 31; Successor Not Named

President J. Paul Mather has accepted the post of president and executive director of the American College Testing Service in Iowa City, Ia.

Mather will leave the university on March 31 and begin his new duties the following day.

The rejection of a bill to increase faculty salaries in the State Senate early last fall led to his resignation from the university.



PRESIDENT MATHER

Mather was appointed university provost in 1953 and a year later, at the age of 38, was named to the presidency.

Mather acknowledged his acceptance of the new position in a telephone call last night from Kent State University in Ohio, where he addressed the university's business school upon their semi-centennial celebration.

The Iowa Service is a recently founded competitor of the Princeton Service in Princeton, N.J. Its purpose is to test high school students for college entrance and for guidance and counseling at the secondary school level. The former president received his appointment through the Service Research Association of Chicago and the Measurement Research Center in Iowa City.

Mather's resignation was to become effective June 30, if he had not accepted another position previously. The early acceptance of a new post by Mather has been a shock to all interested in UMass.

The Trustees of the University are conducting an extensive search for a new president. A bill now pending before the General Court proposes a salary of \$25,000, plus expenses for Mather's successor.

Helen Krause '60 Receives Grant For Australian Study

by ANN M. FRAZIER '62

UMass graduate Helen Krause '60, having completed requirements for a B.S. in zoology last semester, has been awarded a

Fulbright Scholarship for one year's academic study in Queensland, Australia, beginning in March of 1961.

This scholarship, awarded only after a student has applied and been accepted to the college of his choice, provides for the payment of the tuition, transportation to and from school, and for living expenses comparable to those of that particular country.

Miss Krause, at present, is studying zoology on campus as a first semester graduate, under a departmental fellowship which involves working part time as a lab assistant.

Next spring she will begin to pursue her master's degree in the field of marine ecology in Australia. As this may possibly require two years' study, she plans to remain there, working her way through the second year.

Achieving this goal, Helen has yet to decide whether she will attend the University of Hawaii or Stanford to fulfill requisite study for a Ph.D. in the same field. After such extensive education, she plans to teach at the college level as well as continue in research work on the West Coast, due to the excellent conditions for investigations in this particular sphere of activity.

Flying Redmen And Westover Hosts For Annual AFROTC Drill Competition



The University of Massachusetts Flying Redmen Air Force Drill Team and Westover Air Force Base are acting as joint hosts this year for the 8th annual Area AFROTC drill competition to be held Sunday, March 13, 1960 at Westover Air Force Base. In the past this competition has been held in Boston and at the National Guard Armory in Hartford. Since 1954 the Flying Redmen have won the armed drill competition five times in a row, finishing a close second last year. The team finished second of all Air Force teams and sixth over all in the national drill competition held in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the Cherry Blossom Festival in 1958. Elimination trials will be held Sunday morning, March 13, and the finals will be held from 2-5 Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to the competition which will take place in hangar 21 at Westover Air Force Base. The program will include an introduction by Col. John C. Marchant U.S.A.F. PAS at the UMass, welcome by Col. William C. Lewis, remarks by Col. Joseph Ambrose, Assistant Commandant

(Continued on page 2)

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

BB Sound Corp.

113 RUSSELL STREET — HADLEY, MASS.
HI-FI COMPONENTS — PILOT — AR — Z
PICKERING — COLDARO — GARRARD
TV — RADIO
Sales & Service

FREE Telephone Open
Pick-up & Justice 4-2323 Until
Delivery 9 p.m.

"E & S"

CAMPUS CLEANERS

On Campus

ONE STOP WARDROBE SERVICE

- Tuxedo Rentals
- Sewing & Repairs
- Student Prices on Special Service

Open 12-5:30 Weekdays
12:30-3:30 Saturdays

House of Hunter

Women's Sportswear

- Skirts
- Bermudas
- Sweaters
- Slacks
- Shirts (Latest Spring Style)

Store Hours: 12-5:30 Weekdays
12:30-3:30 Saturdays

—LOCATED BEHIND THE "LITTLE STORE"—

Newman Club Meeting

Guest Speaker:
FR. RICHARD SULLIVAN, C.S.C.

March 1, 7:30 P.M.

Topic:
"LIBERALISM AND EDUCATION"

Peaceful Struggle

The VIII Olympic Winter Games are over and the unofficial team score has the Soviet Union the victor by a large margin.

Although the Olympic contestants are judged individually, the sports writers use a point system in which the first six places in each event are counted.

The Soviet Union with seven gold medals this year's Winter Olympiad with 165½ points. Sweden was second with 71½ points, the United States third with 71 points and Germany fourth with 70½.

These games, whose origin dates back to the Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., are spectacular to behold.

But what is even more spectacular is the goal that these games strive to reach. The games were originated to bring together the warring factions and jealous city-states of ancient Greece. After some frustration the early games brought about this end—and even now they serve to bring about a greater understanding of mankind.

Is there a staunch believer in the ideals of democracy who can forget the splendid performance of Jessie Owens, the American Negro, during the 1936 Olympic games held in Nazi Berlin?

Owens' feats so refuted Hitler's propaganda of a "super race" of Aryans, that the Nazi dictator would leave the Berlin stadium, whenever Jessie won an event.

The Russian athletes are to be congratulated on their fine showing and sportsmanship. Likewise the United States and other contesting nations should be spurred on to seek victory in this year's summer games to be held at Rome. What a much healthier sight it is to behold nations struggling for victory on a hockey rink, rather than seeking ultimate destruction in the armament race.

One question remains... What is to be the fate of the Russian hockey team upon their return home???

V. B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

Editor-in-Chief: Larry Rayner
Managing Editor: Vin Basile
Editorial Editors: Ted Mael '60, Ted Ward '61
Sports Editor: Al Berman '62
Photography Editor: Jim Leonard '60
News Editor: Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor: Richard White '61
Business Manager: Stephen Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager: Michael Cohen

WED: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Rooney; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Barbara Katzoff, Joe Palazzolo, Lloyd Teran, Jim Trelease, Anne Whittington, Jon Dutch, Linda Delventhal, Joe Mospero, John O'Connor, Ted Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Patrelli, Ann Slagden, Bob Vistor, Stevia Donnellis.

SPORTS STAFF

Bill Lennon, Hal Dutton, Jay Baker, Ben Gordon, Joe Lipchitz.

SENIOR REPORTERS

Richard MacLeod, Don Croteau.

REPORTERS

Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Dolber, Alan Finkelman, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Mahay, Jack Gurleo, Steve Doyle, Toni Blanchette, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Behringer, Al Fint, Ann Frasier, Barbara Katzoff, Fred Davis, Audrey Rayner, Sandra Giordano, Nancy McFadden, Natalie Smith, Ronald Corey, Bruno Depalmo, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elaine Menin.

REWRITE

Ann Frasier, Fran Long, Sandra Bagg, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Donnellis, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lyn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson, Gus Nyberg, Bob Mastromarino, Fern McRevey.

COLUMNISTS

Mei Yoken, Ilar Mui, Michael Blum, Marie Poley, Betty Karl, Judy Brackie, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Margie Smith, Judy Dickinson, Ed Hammond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Janien Towne, Jim Lane, Joel Tillman, Stanley Pata, Sidney Morton, Larry Popple, Jim Leonard, Peter Levine.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Manager: Howie Frisch
 Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
 Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Andrew Shulman, Howard Frisch.

Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Clevenston, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Roseman, Nancy Sherman, Harry Raveck.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstein.
Librarian: Al Fint.
Library Staff: Bruce Keyes, Maryanna Cornaggia, Judy Balkan.
Secretaries: Executive Secretary, Christine Frestlin, Roberta Papalia.
Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
 Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
 Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

MUSIC MAN

by VERN PERO

Last summer a friend of mine ran into Dave Brubeck in my home town where he was spending the summer between engagements on the road. They talked about music in general for a while, jazz in particular, and then about such novelties as nine eight and six four time. The talk finally worked its way around to Dave's new album which was to be released within the next couple of weeks. My friend was amazed to learn that a title had not yet been selected for the album and that Dave had only the right to suggest the title, not to choose it finally.

Also last summer I happened to meet Dave Guard, the nominal leader of the Kingston Trio, which was making a local appearance, and I was interested to note the malice with which he regarded the group's latest undertaking, unreleased at the time, a little venture called Cu Cu Yoo or something like that. It was so gimmicked up that the group would never be able to perform it in any of their shows, and he had not liked the song to begin with.

The general conclusion is that, for the most part, artists are not given permission to choose their own material and seldom have permission to arrange and present it in a way they see fit. All this is decided by the boys upstairs, the recording executives, and the A and R men who have their fingers in every pie from royalties to payola. Not only that, but the tremendous cost of producing a disc falls on the shoulders of the artist as well. He may not have to put one cent down on the board, but the entire cost, musicians included, is credited to an "account" and the amount is paid out of his or her royalties if and when the money starts to roll in. Even the very biggest concerns follow this practice, and it is not uncommon for a recording artist to use all the revenue from a disc that has sold fairly well to pay off back debts on records that never hit the charts. Connie Francis was in to MGM for a very large sum when her first hit came along. She lost quite a bit on it, and the pressure was on for her to pay up when the company bosses begin to feel that she was a losing proposition. That's all changed now of course.

There are some people, Frank Sinatra for one, who have given up security of position for the right to choose, arrange, and record his own material, which is released through Capitol only. He pays for everything directly himself, not on the idea of the middle-man, and for this reason his record albums cost \$4.98 on the general market instead of the regular \$3.98. For someone with the name Sinatra and a great many outside interests, this is not such a difficult thing. But for the little known newcomer the entire operation seems beyond his scope of understanding (or his pocketbook). This, of course, is in reference to albums, not the pop singles, which any radio station will attest are produced in profusion and with very little capital outlay.

Yes, for the "stars" it's a tough row to hoe and a great many of them long for the day when they will be able to strike out on their own and do what they want to do. But then is this so different from the temperamental movie star who refuses to adhere to a contract because he or she is not getting the best roles? This is another side to a question which is very prominent these days; maybe, in order to get permission to do what they want, the record stars are giving payola to the boys who give payola. Payola, in time, may even be found to reach back to the roots of the business itself, to the executives who pay it in order to have the right to pay it to others. Who knows?

Sigma Xi ...

(Continued from page 1)

out original investigation while associated with the University and had a paper published within the last calendar year.

Officers of the Massachusetts Chapter of Sigma Chi this year are: Emmet Bennett, biochemistry, president; Carl Roys, electrical engineering, vice-president; Ralston Reid, bacteriology, treasurer; and Anne Wertz, home economics, secretary. All officers of the chapter must be faculty members.

Publisher-Columnist Tom McKnight, Mooreville, N.C., Tribune (discussing a beatnik poetry reading session at Princeton). The prize poem of the evening seems to have been a special offering from one of the beatniks for Princeton University alone:

"There are no girls in Tiger Town
 And Tiger Town is falling down—
 Escape! Escape! Escape!"

How one generation can produce both the hydrogen bomb and this sort of thing is a mystery only God could know.

Letters

A PROTEST

But what has been the United States' attitude toward Spain? Our government has handed the Franco regime hundreds of millions in taxpayers' dollars in support of his ruthless gang of bandits, who are indeed a worse menace to the interests of our country than international communism will ever be. Ironically, it is for this reason that we have given, are giving, and will be giving our millions to suppress the threat of communism in Spain. And also, for our own security and self-interest, we are giving air bases from which to deliver devastating attacks against the communist enemy inside the Iron Curtain.

Disregarding this however, Spain is a particularly hopeless case, I'm afraid. Bigotry has twisted itself around the country and petrified the social and economic system. Poverty is appalling, and little is done to alleviate this. Franco recently completed a grandiose monument, to the Fascists who died in the Civil War (1936), at a phenomenal cost. He will be buried there in a few years or so, like a pharaoh of ancient Egypt.

David R. Halevy '62

FACETIOUSLY

To the editor:

Mr. Merino's comments on several phases of our foreign policy in Friday's *Collegian* cannot be permitted to pass unchallenged. I was particularly disturbed by the foggy-headed remarks on Spain. As for the rest of his article, I'll leave it to some other interested party to take up.

Little do I care to debate the question of whether or not a totalitarian regime exists in Spain. Because no such question arises in even the poorest minds.

One fact is very certain, however. Franco's dictatorship has not succeeded in improving the living standards of the workers and peasants, considered among the lowest in Europe. Many political prisoners still remain in his jails. Franco, a Spanish general at thirty two is as brilliant as he is cruel. His action against the Rif in Morocco and later on, against his own people attests to this fact. The worst crimes against humanity have been committed and officially sanctioned by this brute. The list is indeed far too long and gruesome. The flame of democracy in Spain has been all but extinguished. The leading Spanish liberal in exile, Senor Madariaga, is old and tired. Democracy in Spain is a lost cause, at least in our time.

I wonder if the Student Senate is reflecting on the insidious communist propaganda promulgated in Army and Air Force Training Manuals when it "perhaps unwittingly" responds to "pushes"? Or have they been reading the "communist-inspired" new revised edition of the Holy Bible?

Facetiously,

Ted Sheerin '60

Flying Redmen ...

(Continued from page 1)

AFPROTC for Area A, and presentations by Brig. General John C. Meyer U.S.A.F. Commander 57th Air Division S.A.C.

Teams entered in the competition are: Trinity, UConn., Colby, Holy Cross, Lowell Tech, Tufts, Boston University, Harvard, M.I.T., New Hampshire, Union College, R.P.L., St. Michael's, and U.Vermont.

At The State House ...

(Continued from page 1)
 terminous with that of the Governor, the committee on constitutional law has decided.

This was one of several matters acted upon by the committee. All will be placed on file unless and until a Constitutional Convention is held for the specific purpose of acting upon them.

On voice vote the Senate substituted for an adverse committee report a bill to establish a minimum wage of \$1.25. The matter was then referred to the committee on ways and means.

The motion to substitute was made by Sen. Robert P. Cramer (D-Williamstown).

ENLIGHTENMENT

A lobbyist who was opposing a large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self-education.

"Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at the state college men and women students actually have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled.

"And that boys and girls will often matriculate together?"

"No!" exclaimed the shocked legislator.

The lobbyist came closer and whispered, "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her thesis?"

The lawmaker shrank back in horror. "I won't vote 'em a damn cent!"

PARENTS VS. CHILDREN

Woman looking at child-care books to clerk: "Don't you have any that stick up for the parents?"

The Reader's Digest

Fr. Bissonnette ...

(Continued from page 1)

position which it cannot afford but from which it cannot back down without losing face. Then, the Soviet state offers long-term financial and/or technical aid.

The nation is thus economically and eventually politically tied to the Soviet Union. Most of these nations happen to be in areas of historical geographic importance to the Soviet state.

In the postwar years, according to Fr. Bissonnette, Soviet confidence in its political system

was growing and it began to engage in an extremely flexible foreign policy. It pointed to old agreements and treaties, or completely disregarded them, as it deemed suitable for its own purposes.

Fundamentally, the Soviets believe that they have the best possible solution to the direction of world history. In true Marxist tradition, they believe that a socialist Utopia will inevitably result. An unquestioning belief in this system has resulted in the high level of confidence displayed by Soviet delegates to various conferences.



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransnire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransnire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransnire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransnire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransnire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgensicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Desher-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransnire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransnire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransnire campus. It is now a tannery.

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like censors—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Parker "61" silver, in the Hatch. Please return to Norman J. Lipointe, 425 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. Tel. AL 3-7094.

Lost: from coat rack in Hatch. Man's tan plymouh raincoat with purple print lining. If found please return to Lawrence Danti, 302 Mills House.

Lost a copy of *The Market-Milk Industry*, by Roadhouse, Henderson, published by McGraw Hill. Lost in the vicinity of Stockbridge and the Union about two weeks ago. Please return to Betty Heiny, 108 Crabtree; reward offered.

—NOTICE—

TYPISTS ARE NEEDED to help prepare scripts for the next RD production, *Auntie Mame*. Printed scripts will not be ready until late March and ditted copies must be prepared to facilitate rehearsals. Those willing to volunteer should call Henry Peirce in Old Math Building or call AL 3-3411, ext. 206.

There are eight Democrats and six Republicans in the Massachusetts Congressional delegation. In addition, Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Dover is a Republican and Senator John Kennedy of Boston is a Democrat.

Positions Open For Counselors In Women's Dorms

Women students of the classes of '61 and '62 who are interested in applying for positions as House Counselors in women's dormitories for next year are invited to apply. Application blanks may be secured from Heads of Residence and the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned on or before Thursday, March 10th.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory Heads of Residence, faculty, and the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

With the opening of the new dormitory north of Lewis House there will be ten houses for women next year.

There are fourteen counties in Massachusetts. Each is represented by a room in the UMass Student Union.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility.

See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES



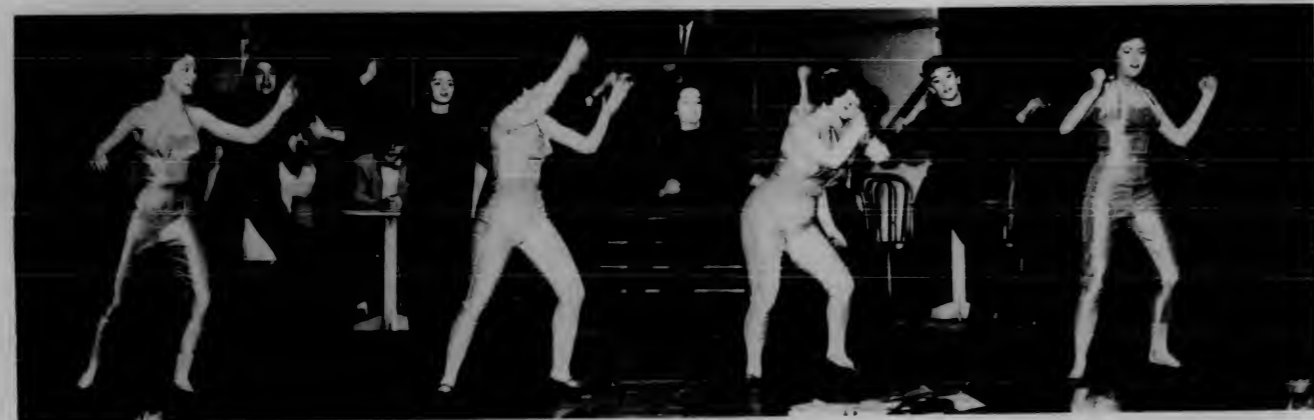
Photo by Morton



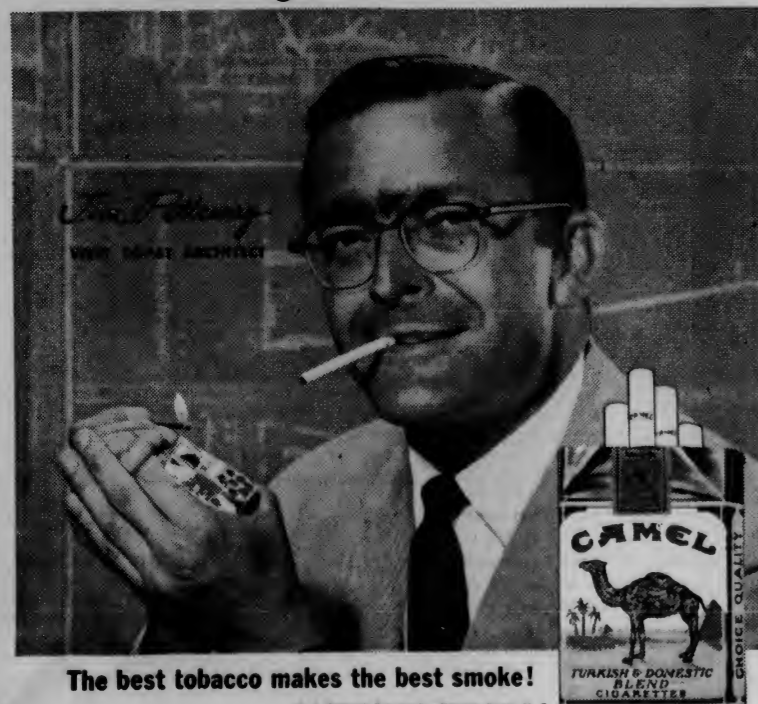
A playboy writer, a man-crazy redhead, an intellectual bookie, a marble-mouthed would-be actor, a police inspector who has "a dirty mind", topped off by a zany, irresistible switchboard operator — these are a few of the characters that you will meet on the stage of Bowker Auditorium when the Operetta Guild presents "Bells Are Ringing".

In addition to the variety in characters, this musical provides an abundance of fine music and dancing.

Directed by Professor Doric Alviani, "Bells Are Ringing" promises to be a fine evening's entertainment. Won't you join us? Tickets are on sale at the Student Union ticket office.



Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FINE EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER!

Now we have a fine quality, famous brand easy-to-erase paper at the lowest price yet! It's Eagle-A Type-Erase, the popular paper for cleaner, faster typing and quick erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time... makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8 1/2" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.

EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

UNIVERSITY STORE

Young Americans Needed To Represent U.S. Business

Demand of U.S. business and industry for young men qualified for assignment in American international operations is reflected by the placement record of the class graduated at the mid-year by the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

According to statistics released by Mrs. Mabel J. Erickson, Director of Placement of the Institute, 81 percent of the graduates were considered placed by the end of last week.

Recapitulating placement activities at Thunderbird, the Phoenix, Arizona, campus of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Mrs. Erickson said that a total of 26 companies had sent representatives to conduct on-campus interviews and that representatives of an additional four companies had made exploratory visits to evaluate the Institute as a source of potential employees.

Further, 43 companies had requested records be forwarded for employment evaluation.

In contrast to these figures,

only 11 companies actually interviewed at Thunderbird during the 1958-1959 first semester period and 38 reviewed data sheets and resumes sent by mail.

"This is sufficient evidence for us," Mrs. Erickson continued, "that there is a growing demand for properly trained young Americans to represent U.S. business and industry abroad."

In its 14 years of existence, the American Institute for Foreign Trade has qualified more than 2,000 young Americans for effective performance abroad. Of this number, 800 are presently living and working in 72 different countries of the world and the remainder are either undergoing domestic training prior to overseas assignment or holding key positions in export offices with permanent base in the United States.

Training offered at the Institute embraces the study of French, Spanish, or Portuguese to acquire conversational competency, background study of the major areas of the world, and the busi-

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
9:00 News, Weather—Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off
ness administration of foreign trade.
"In short," says President Carl A. Sauer, "our product is the 'un-ugly American' and our placement records prove that he fulfills a very real demand."
"About all the United States is getting to see of the dove of peace is the bill."—Alex Dreier.
"Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make decisions."—Joseph Salak.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN

This is Leap Year, a time when things are turned topsy turvy. In observance, this column is written today in reverse order. Generally, there is first a story or skit, followed by the announcements; today we begin with the notices, and if I'm in any shape to spout something witty after this gargantuan load of events, I shall do so.

This evening at 6:30, the C.A. Vespers will be held at Skinner. At 7 tonight, there will be the IFC Pledge Chapel and a square dance, both at the Union.

Also at 7, the UMass Amateur Radio Assoc. will meet at Guinness Lab. All you hams and any others interested in joining please attend.

At 7:30 this evening, it has been calculated that the Math Club will meet in the Union.

Also at 7:30, the Forestry Club is scheduled to meet at Skinner Auditorium.

Then, Comrades, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. the Russian Club will present Mr. Orrin Frink lecturing on

"The Russian Alphabet." For the benefit of the masses, the lecture will be delivered in English. And that's no "Russian promise," either...

At 11 tomorrow morning, there will be a meeting of the Movie Committee in the Norfolk Room of the Union.

Also tomorrow at 11, the officers of the Commuters' Club commune (try that for a tongue-twister three times — fast!) in the Franklin Room, S.U.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30, the Bridge Club will hold its meeting. So if you can break away from your bridge game for a while, they'll be glad to have you attend.

Attention, all residents of Hills House! You fellows have to elect a dorm senator if you desire to be heard. So let's see you all downstairs to vote tomorrow evening, anytime between 8 and 11. Write-in votes will be permissible. "Citizenship begins at home," as one anomalous writer once phrased it.

For those of you who can arrange transportation, there will be a concert at Smith College tomorrow night. The program is in Greene Hall and begins at 8:15 p.m. John Browning will be the pianist.

This week's movie is "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit"; it will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow and 8 p.m. Friday.

DON'T FORGET! The Operetta Guild will present that smash hit, "Bells Are Ringing" for four big nights, tonight through Saturday, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Don't miss this one!

For those of you who are particularly fond of the art of Picasso, there will be a showing of his prints at the Smith Art Museum through March 23, 9-5 weekdays and 2:30 to 4:30 Sundays.

Congratulations and best wishes to the boys at Delta Delta Sigma on the new identification pins they're sporting.

Now for those witty saws I promised. Say wait a minute! I'm running out of space! Say, you make-up editors! Let me have just a few more teeny weensy lines. All I want to do is tell the people that—O.K., have it your way!

Massachusetts is the 9th largest state in the Union with a population of 4,888,000.

Massachusetts ranks forty-fifth in total area with 8,257 sq. miles.

MEN — WOMEN STILL TIME TO ENTER

One Men's Group and One Women's Group will Win a PORTABLE STEREO HI-FI SET Marlboro Cigarette Contest

Campus Group collecting most empty packs of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament, or Philip Morris. Contest closes March 11, 1960. Turn in all entries (counted) to Univ. Store by 1:00 p.m. on March 11.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Senior

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Old-Fashioned

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

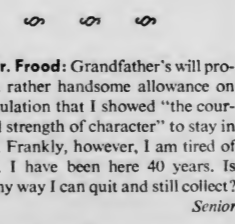
Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

© A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?



Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

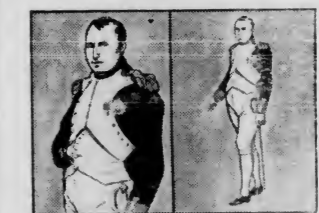
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lower



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic. Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Practical

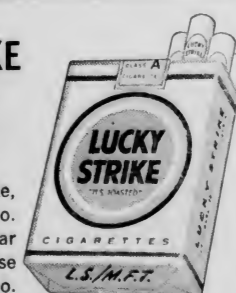
Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Redmen Trampled By Holy Cross Runners; Ward Stars As Frosh Vanquish Crusaders

by JOE IUPCHITZ '62

Varsity
The University of Massachusetts track team lost last night to an overpowering Holy Cross team by a score of 87½-25½ in the Cage.

In the weight and field events the Redmen won over the Crusaders easily with the exception of the Shot and the Pole Vault. But it was in the running events that they could not keep pace. The two mile time was a very fast 9:41.6 won by Simons of Holy Cross with Barker and Chupack right behind him. The mile relay was also taken by Holy Cross in 3:31.1, which beat out the University team who are not slow themselves.

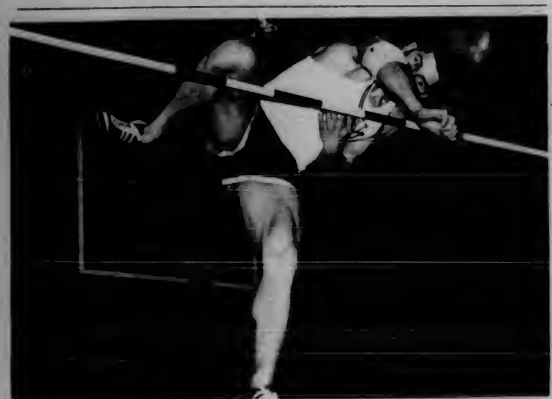
This is the last meet of the season for indoor track for the Redmen who finished with a record of one win and four losses.

Freshmen

The Freshmen track team of the University easily won over the Holy Cross Freshmen last night at the Cage to close out their indoor season with a record of three wins and one loss.

The highlight of the Freshmen squad was Dick Ward who set a new Cage record for the Freshman high jump with a height of six feet, one and three-quarters of an inch, which is just one quarter of an inch short of the Varsity Cage record. Dick also took a first in the thirty-five pound weight with a throw of 45 feet, 11¼ inches.

The freshmen also swept the low hurdles and won easily in the dash, as well as in the pole vault.



—Photo by Patz

Last night at the Cage, Big Dick Ward who already holds the Freshmen thirty-five pound hammer record, broke the Frosh high jump record by leaping six feet one and three-quarters inches.

Intramurals

Sabbos Defeat SAE, Win Title

The Sabbos under player-coach Armand Sabourin copped the school basketball championship with a 44-41 upset victory over the Fraternity champs, SAE. Fran Guliano paced the Sabbos with 24 points, while Ed Connelly, Ken Fallon, and John McCormick scored a dozen each for the losers.

SAE won the title in the Fraternity League with a 51-50 comeback win over Kappa Sig in three overtimes despite a 21 point performance by Phil Athanas. The margin of victory was a steal and full-court drive by Fallon with five seconds remaining. Meanwhile Theta Chi topped KS for second place after first eliminating AGR.

The last two games are coming up this weekend as preliminaries to the Maine games. On Friday night is the annual "Nose Bowl" game between AEPI and TEP, and on Saturday the IFC All-Stars face the Freshmen.

The final standings were:

League A	2	League B	5	1
KS	6	SAE	5	1
TC	4	AGR	4	2
ARP	4	PSK	3	3
PMD	4	TEP	3	4
LCA	3	QTV	2	5
TAE	2	SFE	1	6
ATG	2	ASP	1	7
PSD	0			

IFC BOWLING

Kappa Sig, AEPI, and TEP are off to fast starts after the first three weeks of the bowling season.

The standings are:

Swimmers Swamp Tufts; Rutkowski, Knight Shine

by BEN GORDON '62

A rather discouraging season came to a happy end as the U-Mass swimmers swamped the men from Tufts 63-22 Tuesday afternoon.

Every event but the diving was won by the Rogersmen, and Charlie Leverone took a second in the latter with 124.7 points.

Matt Rutkowski and Captain Ben Knight, the two standouts for the swimmers, both copped first places in their events, (the 220 and 440 yd. free styles for Matt and the 50 and 100 yd. free style for Ben).

Dave Osterhaut again showed great form as he placed second behind Rutkowski in the free styles.

Dave Desjardins, Dave Goldstein and Amos Dixon took top honors in the 200 yd. breaststroke, 200 yd. back stroke, and 100 yd. butterfly respectively. Desjardins established his highest time of the season, finishing in 2:51.8.

Andy Grace took a second behind Ben Knight in the 50 yd. free style, and Bill O'Neill and Steve Peters, both of whom have not seen too much action this season, placed third in the 200 yd. breast stroke and 100 yd.

Redmen Lose

Our once highly praised basketball team lost another game by an upset score of 82-74 to last place Vermont, Monday night.

If this is a slump which all teams fall into sooner or later, let's save some face by pulling out of it and giving Maine a run for its money this weekend.

League A	22	League B	12	4
ARP	16	QTV	10	6
TC	16	AGR	14	10
PMD	14	SFE	14	10
PSD	10	SAE	6	10
TAE	10	ASP	6	10
ATG	4	PSK	6	10
LCA	2			

HOCKEY

The UMass hockey team has qualified for the Little Three hockey title, although the University is not in competition for it. So said Coach Steve Kosakowski, jokingly, as he mentioned that UMass has defeated Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams, the little three teams.

TO GET A LETTER



WRITE A LETTER ON

Eaton's
FINE LETTER PAPER

The greatest bargain in the world is a postage stamp! It bridges time and distance, keeps friends and family close. So, "visit by mail" to fill your mailbox!

Come here for the Eaton papers that will do you proud.

From \$1.00

A. J. Hastings,

INCORPORATED

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.

Provost May Head UMass Temporarily

Before the end of the week Provost Shannon McCune may be appointed temporary successor to President Mather, who has announced his acceptance of a \$25,000 position effective March 31. The executive board of the Board of Trustees of the University will hold a special meeting in the Boston area before the week is out to appoint an acting successor to President Mather.

Usual procedure in the past has been to appoint the provost as temporary president until a permanent successor is found. President Mather, it should be noted, came to the University in 1953 as provost, and only a year later was named to the presidency. Thus, if the executive board acts according to the usual procedure, Mr. McCune will assume temporary responsibility of President of the University.

President Mather's sudden move makes an immediate decision by the board necessary to the functioning of the University.

Don't forget the Swimming Championships to be held Saturday, March 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. pool.

Puckmen Win Over Williams

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass puckmen won their third game in a week Monday night when they closed their season with a 3-2 win over Williams on Orr Rink.

The Redmen had to come from behind twice to upset the highly regarded Ephraim.

After Bill Ryan, the team's leading scorer, knotted the count at 1-1, the Redmen were held scoreless until the final period. Then, following another Williams goal, Jim Rosenberg and Jim Ellingwood both tallied to wrap up the victory for the local club.

The win gave UMass a 5-12 record for the season.

The summary: WILLIAMS (2) Roland, g. rd. Marlow Kelley, id. Whitney Taylor, c. Hawkins Ryan, rw. Comstock Rosenberg, lw. Reinman UMass scores: Grew, Dyer, Ellingwood, Donovan, Bossett, Alger, Forbush, C. Harris.

Williams scores: Rendie, Fisher, Lowe Ward, Stout, Kravitz, Ohly, Saxe, Brown, Roe.

First Period (Hawkins) 4:55

2-UMass, Ryan (Rosenberg) 14:27

Second Period

3-Williams, Comstock (Hawkins) 11:57

Third Period

4-UMass, Rosenberg (Ellingwood) 4:24

5-UMass, Ellingwood (Dyer) 6:51

Intramural Wrestling

Entry Blanks are available for Intramural wrestling in room 10A in the Cage and must be submitted by Friday March 11.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each weight class.

Saladin

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It

FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY

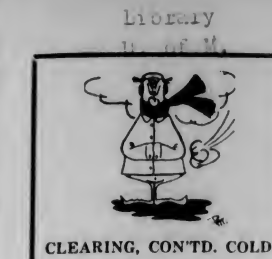
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The

Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00

On the Corner Next to Hills House



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 53 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

Review of
"BELLS ARE
RINGING"
See page 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

Provost May Head UMass Temporarily

Before the end of the week Provost Shannon McCune may be appointed temporary successor to President Mather, who has announced his acceptance of a \$25,000 position effective March 31. The executive board of the Board of Trustees of the University will hold a special meeting in the Boston area before the week is out to appoint an acting successor to President Mather.

Usual procedure in the past has been to appoint the provost as temporary president until a permanent successor is found. President Mather, it should be noted, came to the University in 1953 as provost, and only a year later was named to the presidency. Thus, if the executive board acts according to the usual procedure, Mr. McCune will assume temporary responsibility of President of the University.

President Mather's sudden move makes an immediate decision by the board necessary to the functioning of the University.

Don't forget the Swimming Championships to be held Saturday, March 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Phys. Ed. pool.

Puckmen Win Over Williams

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass puckmen won their third game in a week Monday night when they closed their season with a 3-2 win over Williams on Orr Rink.

The Redmen had to come from behind twice to upset the highly regarded Ephraim.

After Bill Ryan, the team's leading scorer, knotted the count at 1-1, the Redmen were held scoreless until the final period. Then, following another Williams goal, Jim Rosenberg and Jim Ellingwood both tallied to wrap up the victory for the local club.

The win gave UMass a 5-12 record for the season.

The summary: WILLIAMS (2) Roland, g. rd. Marlow Kelley, id. Whitney Taylor, c. Hawkins Ryan, rw. Comstock Rosenberg, lw. Reinman UMass scores: Grew, Dyer, Ellingwood, Donovan, Bossett, Alger, Forbush, C. Harris.

Williams scores: Rendie, Fisher, Lowe Ward, Stout, Kravitz, Ohly, Saxe, Brown, Roe.

First Period (Hawkins) 4:55

2-UMass, Ryan (Rosenberg) 14:27

Second Period

3-Williams, Comstock (Hawkins) 11:57

Third Period

4-UMass, Rosenberg (Ellingwood) 4:24

5-UMass, Ellingwood (Dyer) 6:51

Intramural Wrestling

Entry Blanks are available for Intramural wrestling in room 10A in the Cage and must be submitted by Friday March 11.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each weight class.

Saladin

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It

FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY

"On the Campus Doorstep"

The

Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00

On the Corner Next to Hills House

Senate Holds Open Hearing To Consider Sheerin Motion

by AUDREY RAYNER '61

At the Senate meeting Wednesday evening, it was announced that an open hearing will be held in the Student Senate Chambers on Monday, March 7, at 3:30 p.m. in order to discuss the proposed motion of a student-sponsored faculty chair. The motion, which was brought up by Ted Sheerin '60, provides for a fee of \$1.50 to be collected from all UMass undergraduate students per semester for the purpose of "attracting outstanding persons to the faculty of the University . . . who will occupy positions of special studies and shall be outside the regular departments." Although the motion has been made in its entirety, there is wide ground for suggestion and improvement. Sheerin commented that he hoped there would be many students present at the hearing to offer suggestions and voice opinions on the motion.

President Bob Zelis reported that he had received a notice from the Board of Trustees which stated that the ROTC problem had been referred to the Committee on Faculty and Program of Study. This means that the question will probably be brought up at the next meeting and results will be known soon after.

The motion was carried to revise a by-law of the Constitution concerning appointments to Men's Judiciary. According to the amendment, in the case of a female Senate president, the male next in line of executive (Continued on page 5)

Home Economics Majors To Tour Food Industry In N.Y.

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH '61

Opportunities for home economists in business and the food industry will be explored by twelve UMass home economics majors in New York City, March 9, 10, and 11.

The group will visit a variety of organizations in which they will see and visit with home economists on the job. There will be opportunities to witness test kitchen procedures, taste testing panels, photography studios, magazine food editing, advertising agencies, copy-writers and equipment testing laboratories.

A recent survey of mass industries indicates an increasing demand towards the hiring of young, well qualified college graduates with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. These girls are being hired for responsible positions such as food testing and research, preparation of food for camera, radio and T.V. work and home service representatives and publicists.

Members of the group going to New York include Shirley Mat-

Gwozd Is To Represent IFYE On Uruguay Tour

by GINGER ANDERSON '62



ELAINE GWOZD

Elaine Gwozd, '60, has been selected by the International Farm Youth Exchange Program to spend six months in Uruguay next year. Each year the I.F.Y.E. sends approximately 100 persons under 30 years of age to Europe. While there, they live with different families and travel throughout the country, gaining first-hand knowledge of the life, customs, and traditions.

The International Farm Youth Exchange Program was founded shortly after World War II. Its primary aim is to promote peace and understanding through the youth of the world. The persons selected to participate in this program are college students and other young people living on farms with a background in 4-H work.

Elaine will leave for Uruguay on August 25 and will return to the United States in March 1961. While she is in Uruguay, she will live with a different family each month. It will be necessary for her to learn to speak Spanish before leaving the U.S., as it is the national language of Uruguay.

In addition to having her name appear consistently on the Dean's List, Elaine has been active in a number of activities. These include: the 4-H Club; the Newman Club; the Home Economics Club; the Executive Board; and the Roister Doisters.

G.E.'s Crockett Speaks On 'Esthetics In Engineering'

by JACK GIURLEO '61

Mr. Ralph E. Crockett, of the General Electric Co., speaking at a joint meeting of the AIEE-IRE, brought out esthetic values as an illumination engineering problem.

With the aid of color slides, Mr. Crockett demonstrated the remarkable effects which have been achieved by multi-colored lighting. "These effects don't just happen," said Mr. Crockett, "illumination Engineers plan them." He proposed that illumination engineering is an art, and a means of expression.

A recent research program has

determined that much higher light intensities than are presently used in factories, homes, schools, and offices is desirable. "Therefore," said Mr. Crockett, "we can expect much higher light intensities as better and more economical sources become available from the laboratories."

"Illumination Engineering," said Mr. Crockett, "is an expanding, challenging, and rewarding field which should be given consideration as a career objective by future Electrical Engineers."

(Continued on page 5)

At the State House

Constitutional Convention, Autonomy Bill Chief Issues

Warnings that the calling of a constitutional convention would be "a dangerous experiment" and tend to take government from the people were among the long list of arguments advanced before the joint legislative committee on constitutional law by opponents of bills, including a recommendation of Governor Fureco, to ascertain whether the people want to set in motion the

(Continued on page 4)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

During the course of my legislative career, I have witnessed the tremendous expansion of physical facilities at Amherst. As a direct result of the continuing support which we in the General Court have given to our state university, an ever-increasing number of worthy students have been able to further their education beyond the high school level.

In my judgment, the fiscal autonomy bill is the next logical step in the evolution of a more effective working relationship between the state university and the state government. If the university is to continue to flourish,

(Continued on page 5)

Sandra Glass, left, and Sandra Ritchie, right, help Susan O'Neill don her war bonnet. These three girls will be the majorettes for the Redmen Marching Band next year.

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

During the course of my legislative career, I have witnessed the tremendous expansion of physical facilities at Amherst. As a direct result of the continuing support which we in the General Court have given to our state university, an ever-increasing number of worthy students have been able to further their education beyond the high school level.

In my judgment, the fiscal autonomy bill is the next logical step in the evolution of a more effective working relationship between the state university and the state government. If the university is to continue to flourish,

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

During the course of my legislative career, I have witnessed the tremendous expansion of physical facilities at Amherst. As a direct result of the continuing support which we in the General Court have given to our state university, an ever-increasing number of worthy students have been able to further their education beyond the high school level.

In my judgment, the fiscal autonomy bill is the next logical step in the evolution of a more effective working relationship between the state university and the state government. If the university is to continue to flourish,

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

During the course of my legislative career, I have witnessed the tremendous expansion of physical facilities at Amherst. As a direct result of the continuing support which we in the General Court have given to our state university, an ever-increasing number of worthy students have been able to further their education beyond the high school level.

In my judgment, the fiscal autonomy bill is the next logical step in the evolution of a more effective working relationship between the state university and the state government. If the university is to continue to flourish,

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

During the course of my legislative career, I have witnessed the tremendous expansion of physical facilities at Amherst. As a direct result of the continuing support which we in the General Court have given to our state university, an ever-increasing number of worthy students have been able to further their education beyond the high school level.

In my judgment, the fiscal autonomy bill is the next logical step in the evolution of a more effective working relationship between the state university and the state government. If the university is to continue to flourish,

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

During the course of my legislative career, I have witnessed the tremendous expansion of physical facilities at Amherst. As a direct result of the continuing support which we in the General Court have given to our state university, an ever-increasing number of worthy students have been able to further their education beyond the high school level.

In my judgment, the fiscal autonomy bill is the next logical step in the evolution of a more effective working relationship between the state university and the state government. If the university is to continue to flourish,

(Continued on page 5)

Editor's Note: The following is a portion of the text of an endorsement of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" by Speaker of the House John F. Thompson.

As a firm believer in the continued growth and development of our higher public educational institutions, I wish to announce my wholehearted and enthusiastic support of House Bill 2335, a petition to provide for greater financial autonomy and budgetary flexibility at the University of Massachusetts.

An Exchange Student Looks At UMass

The observation of the exchange student from Radcliffe that the University is not conducive to academics is interesting if not novel. (*Collegian*, Feb. 29) For a long time, some students and faculty members have realized that the atmosphere at the university is nothing more than that of a glorified high school. To find evidence, one only has to go to the main center of campus activity, the Hatch, which is nothing more than a high school hangout.

The atmosphere is probably inherent in any public education, which caters to the mass instead of the selected few. Any type of mass education will accept many immature as well as mature students. Unfortunately, the immature stereotype the school because they are so conspicuous in the Hatch, at the Thursday night movies, and in the Student Union. Most of the mature students probably study in their rooms or in the library most of the time.

No one person or group can be blamed for this high school attitude through its regulations.

Coed groups that want to hear a speaker must belong to RSO, prepare a constitution, and submit a budget. Mixed groups have been so restricted from meeting informally without a housemother that they have to meet in the Union and in the Hatch. The rules for the women are so petty that Queen Victoria would have been shocked. By prohibiting drinking, the Administration did not purify the morals nor raise the marks but merely made the University a "suitcase campus."

We realize that many students are treated as they should properly be. But if the Administration continues to regard all students as "teenagers," then the immature students will remain immature while the mature will be brought down to the level of the immature. The officials should adopt policies that will attempt to raise the level of maturity, for example, students with a cumulative average above 2.5 should be allowed unlimited cuts; and women with a 2.5 or better average should be allowed later curfew hours.

T.M.

Change Your Tactics

A number of campus interest groups, particularly the sciences, have become highly incensed at the *Collegian* recently because the paper has failed to give what they consider proper coverage.

They have a perfect right to express their dissatisfaction, but their method of expression is somewhat confusing. It would seem only natural that, if persons or groups of persons want to register a complaint, they would talk to the head of the organization.

But these groups have tried a different way. They want the Student Senate to "punish" the *Collegian* with a budget cut. This would mean that the *Collegian* would have to print fewer papers, which would ultimately mean that these same groups will succeed in making it more difficult for their articles to appear in print.

L.R.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Bernan '62

Photography Editor

Jim Leonard '60

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The President's New Job

by BILL KNOWLTON '61

The announcement by President J. Paul Mather that he has accepted the position of president and executive director to the American College Testing Service, should serve to focus the attention of the New England states on one of the most significant steps to be made in the field of educational testing since the founding of the College Board Association of Princeton, N.J.

The American College Testing Service, often referred to as ACT, is in many respects quite similar to the Princeton group, but its history is quite different. The State of Iowa, like many other midwestern states, had in past years realized that the increasing number of applicants to the state colleges would necessitate the establishment of a means of evaluating and selecting prospective students. The first attempt to provide a solution to this problem was made when the state established the Iowa College Scholarship and Placement Testing Program. This plan has been used by all junior and senior colleges in Iowa for the past two years. Two basic problems still existed however; out of state applicants were not being judged on an equal standard with the Iowa students, and the growth of the program was putting it beyond the capabilities of a single state and university. Thus a number of states grouped together to set up a coordinated testing program which they called the American College Testing Service. The success of this operation in the West has led to the decision to run it on a national scale starting in 1960-61.

The purposes of ACT are to supply ability measures for use in admissions decisions; to provide test scores for use in granting scholarships, loans, and other awards; and to provide information for pre-college counseling, and for on-campus educational guidance. The expenses of the organization will be met by income received from a three dollar fee paid by each examinee. The services rendered each applicant and the participating institutions are extensive. As well as providing each institution with the names, addresses, and test scores of the students who indicate a desire to attend that institution, ACT will also provide a progress evaluation report for the student and the college, at the end of each Freshman year, evaluating the scores of the student's grade point average in the general areas of English, the social studies, mathematics, and the natural sciences, and correlating this with the ACT scores. Thus ACT provides a comprehensive validation service on the tests of each annual freshman class. ACT also provides from this information a probability of success table for each institution. The high schools benefit in that they will receive a similar report in relation to the scores and achievements of their students, and a report of the first year grade point averages of their graduates.

Scoring and data processing will be done by the non-profit Measurement Research Center at Iowa University, and for the first year test publications and administration services by Science Research Associates, Inc. of Chicago, Ill.

FRL: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Farr; Feature, Marge Bouve.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Barbara Katsif, Joe Phillips, Lloyd Teran, Jim Trelease, Anne Whittington, Jon Ditch, Linda Delvental, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Pete Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Estrail, Ann Slagden, Bob Victor, Stevia Dounelle.

SPORTS STAFF

Bill Lennon, Hal Dutton, Jay Baker, Ben Gordon, Joe Lipchitz.

SENIOR REPORTERS

Richard MacLeod, Don Croteau.

REPORTERS

Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Dolliver, Alan Finkelstein, Carol Kibbe, Sharon Clark, David Mael, Jack Gurio, Steve Doyle, Toni Blanchette, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Belanger, Al Pini, Ann Frazier, Barbara Katsif, Fred Davis, Audrey Rayner, Sandra Giordano, Nancy McFadden, Natalie Smith, Ronald Corey, Bruno Despalma, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elaine Menin.

REWRITE

Ann Frazier, Fran Long, Sandra Bagg, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Dounelle, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Len Peterson, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson, Gus Nyberg, Bob Mastrodomenico, Fern McRevey.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

A REVIEW

'Bells Are Ringing' Rated As Best Yet

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Editor-in-Chief

Jack Knight and Ann Shutty combined superb acting and beautiful singing to lead the Operetta Guild to the best performance seen on this campus in three years.

Knight, who fits the role of playboy writer Jeffrey Moss perfectly, not only drew hearty laughter with his suave humor but impressed with a clear, natural voice singing "Independent," "Hello, Hello There," and "Just in Time." Jack's humor was at its best when he was awakened by a strange woman (Ann Shutty) crawling by his bed.

Ann Shutty topped her performance as Meg in "Dann Yankees" in her role as a matchmaker working for a telephone answering service. Her wide acting experience impressed once again while her beautiful voice was 'luminous enough to enthrall a widely varied audience. Bringing the serious minded Inspector Barnes (capably played by Steve Allen) to tears with "Is it a Crime," Miss Shutty teamed with Jack and the chorus singing "Hello, Hello There" in the best scene of the opening night, The Subway.

Judy St. Jean somewhat over sophisticated her role as the owner of Susanswerphone while Alan Beardsell failed to enunciate clearly in Act I. Both showed their capabilities when they combined to do a magnificent job singing "Salzberg" in Act II.

Eugene Lambert, as Inspector Barnes' sidekick Francis, drew many laughs with his "lispthing" and scampering around the stage leaning over backwards.

The beautifully costumed Dancers gave a great all-around performance, particularly in the Subway scene while the Chorus showed a remarkable ability to blend voices.

Even the usual first night "rough spots" were kept at a minimum, which shows the long hours of constant rehearsing put into the production. A little more polishing is certain to bring Act II up to the par set by Act I.

Never before has a campus production used sound effects and props so effectively. The scenery equalled and the costuming surpassed Campus Varieties' *Flowers Grow Wild*. The stage crew used a revolving stage to full advantage to cut the length of the play to two hours and 45 minutes.

LETTERS

Editor's Note: Due to a printer's error, this letter appeared in Wednesday's paper in a somewhat garbled form. It has been decided to run the letter again as it should have been run to make the writer's meaning clear.

To the Editor:

Mr. Merino's comments on several phases of our foreign policy in Friday's *Collegian* cannot be permitted to pass unchallenged. I was particularly disturbed by the foggy-headed remarks on Spain. As for the rest of his article, I'll leave it to some other interested party to take up.

Little do I care to debate the question of whether or not a totalitarian regime exists in Spain. Because no such question arises in even the poorest minds.

One fact is very certain, however. Franco's dictatorship has not succeeded in improving the living standards of the workers and peasants, considered among the lowest in Europe. Many political prisoners still remain in his jails. Franco, a Spanish general at thirty two is as brilliant as he is cruel. His action against the Riffs in Morocco and later on, against his own people attests to this fact. The worst crimes against humanity have been committed and officially sanctioned by this brute. The list is indeed far too long and gruesome. The flame of democracy in Spain has been all but extinguished. The leading Spanish liberal in exile, Senor Madariaga, is old and tired. Democracy in Spain is a lost cause, at least in our time.

But what has been the United States' attitude toward Spain? Our government has handed the Franco regime hundreds of millions in taxpayers' dollars in support of his ruthless gang of bandits, who are indeed a worse menace to the interests of our country than international communism will ever be. Ironically, it is for this reason that we have given, are giving, and will be giving our millions to suppress the threat of communism in Spain. And also, for our own security and self-interest, we are giving air bases from which to deliver devastating attacks against the communist enemy inside the Iron Curtain.

Disregarding this however, Spain is a particularly hopeless case, I'm afraid. Bigotry has twisted itself around the country and petrified the social and economic system. Poverty is appalling, and little is done to alleviate this. Franco recently completed a grandiose monument, to the Fascists who died in the Civil War (1936), at a phenomenal cost. He will be buried there in a few years or so, like a pharaoh of ancient Egypt.

David R. Halevy '62

The Poll Bearer

by MEL YOKEN '60

Question: Who do you think will be the next President of the United States and why do you choose this man?

Judith Madden '61 Winchester. "NIXON. I feel that Kennedy, if the democratic choice, will give Nixon the stiffest competition. But due to the religious affiliation of Kennedy, Nixon has the edge, because Catholicism is still a disputed subject, especially in the Midwest. Nixon has experience and seems a wise choice because of the much needed experience he has encountered in foreign diplomacy."

Richard Newmark '61 Milford. "KENNEDY. This man's excellence in politics is clearly evident from day to day. This alone will not secure him the presidency. His name, his social standing and his appeal to the women of the nation will in the end be the determining factors."

Carol Dolliver '62 Cambridge. "NIXON. He takes a strong stand on U.S.-Russian cold war problems. I think that many Americans want a strict policy concerning the Russians. His recent Russian tour showed that he can diplomatically handle foreign affairs. A dynamic individual, he is firm on civil rights although this area could bring him trouble with Southern votes. His period as executive head of the Government when Eisenhower was ill shows that he is capable of doing a good job in the presidency. Nixon doesn't seem to have much opposition in getting the Republican nomination ticket. Rockefeller's tax program in New York cooked his goose."

Robert Patt '60 West Brookfield. "KENNEDY. In the recent past Eisenhower has done much to relax international tensions. I doubt if Nixon will be as willing to continue this policy. Kennedy has had much to do with foreign relations. I think this will be a major issue in the coming election. Nixon has not proven to be much of a diplomat. I think if people realize the difference between Eisenhower and Nixon they will vote for Kennedy."

Stephen Sackmary '60 Dorchester. "NIXON. He has had experience in an office where he had to work closely with the President as well as with the upper levels of Government. In addition, his appeal among nations overseas has been proven in the past."

(Continued on page 4)

Nomination Papers To Be Available On Men's Judiciary

Candidates for Men's Judiciary may pick up nomination papers next Monday at the Dean of Men's office, it was announced today by Chairman of the Men's Affairs Committee John Finnegan '61.

Finnegan stated that they must be returned to the Dean's office not later than 4 p.m. Friday, March 18 with 25 valid signatures.

There are two openings in the class of 1962 and one in the class of 1963. The proceedings for the sophomores will take place Saturday, March 19, and for the freshmen, March 20.

At The State House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

we must invest its key administrative personnel with a greater degree of control over, and responsibility for, its own over-all budget. Under the provisions of House Bill 2335, ultimate control over the total amount of the budget would still remain in the hands of the General Court.

Administration at the University (Continued on page 4)

Contract Bridge

by BRANDY PEARLMAN

The University of Massachusetts section of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was held on Sunday, February 28, 1960 at 2 p.m., under the direction of Professor Harold Smart. The national results will be released about the first of April, but among themselves, the students placed as follows:

N-S 1-st Richard Thompson and Lawrence Crabtree
N-S 2-nd William Hailer and Elliot Heyman
N-S 3-rd Margaret Matte and Donald Dubois

E-W 1-st Edward Glasser and Albert Tobias
E-W 2-nd James Fitzgerald and Edward McCarthy
E-W 3-rd Grant Gridley and Frank Kieley

The results of the duplicate game Thursday, February 25 were:

N-S 1-st Lee Clayman and Frank Kieley
N-S 2-nd Margaret Matte and Pat O'Hearn
N-S 3-rd Joanne McClung and Mary Reid
E-W 1st Al Page and Elliot Harwood

E-W 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Glennon
E-W 3rd William Hailer and Elliot Heyman

There will be a duplicate game Thursday night March 3, in the Worcester Room.

WMUA Schedule

Friday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Old Times
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
9:00 Ski Reports
10:30 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:05 Basketball vs. U. of Maine
10:05 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off

Sunday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Sounds of the People
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Dinner Date
6:00 Latin Music
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Showcase Preview
7:00 Public Service E.T.
7:15 Washington Reports
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Show Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 CD Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

RCA

offers careers in

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

ANNOUNCING A NEW TRAINING PROGRAM

FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN

■ Sales ■ Systems & Methods ■ Product Planning

FOR GRADUATES AND CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN

■ Mathematics ■ Industrial Management ■ Physics ■ Liberal Arts ■ Social Sciences ■ Business Administration ■ Accounting ■ Marketing ■ Statistics ■ Finance ■ Economics

Campus Interview: MONDAY, MARCH 7

Electronic Data Processing, or EDP, is the most rapidly expanding aid to automation of clerical work in business, industry and government today. RCA's advanced systems have won wide acceptance. Paperwork which ordinarily would take days or even weeks of effort can be accomplished within hours.

Unlimited opportunities exist for EDP Sales Representatives, for Systems & Methods Analysts to evolve workable new systems, for Product

Planning Specialists to devise new performance concepts in both modified and new systems. These are the challenges—and RCA, pre-eminent in electronics, offers permanent positions through a comprehensive EDP Training Program.

Right now, see your Placement Officer. Arrange a specific time for your interview. And get your copies of the brochures that fill you in on RCA and the RCA EDP picture. If you're tied up when RCA's Representative is here, send a résumé to:

Mr. William Docherty
College Relations
Radio Corporation of America
Camden 2, New Jersey



RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Okay folks, all takin' the campus tour fall in over here. Shuddup in ranks! Roll call! Mr. Peoples? Mrs. Bulls? Mr. Cowes? I guess you're all here. Right face! Forward march! Guide around that puddle.

Mr. S.: Is this the Campus Pond?

No buddy, the Campus Pond is much smaller than this.

Mrs. B.: Young man where's the bus?

There ain't none, lady. The last two were lost in the mud in that parking lot across from Clark Hall. Keep in step there and Shuddup. That's Guessman Lab off to the left. It's full of people who don't know nothin' and teach classes to prove it.

Mrs. B.: Young man don't be so rude. My sister Kay has Chemistry.

Good for her! Look, I've got ulcers but you don't hear me crabb'n' do you? Off to your left are the girls dorms, sometimes called Animal Houses because so many beasts are locked up in there.

Mr. P.: My feet are wet. I hate this place. When does the next bus leave for Bahston?

At 9:15, champ, be under it. Off to our right is Clark Hall, home of the Plant People, where they prove plants is mostly green and mostly nothin' else.

Mr. C.: I'd like to see those new dorms. (He points off in the direction of Wheeler Dorm)

Okay, you asked for it. Uh, you go ahead while I rinse out my socks.

(They walk for 20 or 30 feet and slowly sink out of sight)

Damn it, I forgot to tell 'em to look for a bus out there.

Communion Services will be held every Friday morning from March 11 to April 8, sponsored by the C.A. The various traditions of the Protestant Church will be represented.

There will be a movie tonight in the S.U. starting at 7:00 p.m. It's "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit", 25¢

The Amherst College Masquers will present "The Oresteia" by Aeschylus in Kirby Memorial Theater at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, the 4th of March and at 2:30 and 8:15 on Sat. Also several other dates.

There will be a Victory Dance at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. at no charge.

A Skunk Hunt will be held Sunday night in back of Wheeler Dorm. Flashlights will be provided plus spare shotgun shells. Pith helmets and canteens are optional. For further information contact E. Mander, OIC or W. Flynn, SOP.

Constitutional ...

(Continued from page 1)

machinery to amend the Massachusetts constitution.

"Government shouldn't be taken from the people," warned Rep. Farrell. "Massachusetts has something that other states would do well to adopt. Leave it alone." Then referring to people who are always anxious to change things, Rep. Farrell added: "Some people would amend the Bible if they could do it."

Farrell also took issue with political scientists describing them as "book men who don't have to answer to the people." "We in the Legislature are closer to the people than any other representatives in government," the Worcester lawmaker continued. "We should hold fast to what we have got. And we should beware of those people who want to come in thru the back way in the guise of economy."

Leo D. Bouthiller, a legislative counsel for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, Inc. opposed the measures as leading to "complete chaos." Their passage, he maintained, "would lead to the greatest free-for-all scramble for delegates by pressure groups interested in particular amendments." He reminded the committee that at the hearing "there has been no great outpouring of citizens demanding a convention."

At The State House ...

(Continued from page 3)

would be empowered, if necessary, to transfer funds from one account to another in order to meet unforeseen contingencies and to provide most intelligently for effective operations.

I pledge the full measure of my support to secure its (H 2335) legislative enactment.

Roll Bearers ...

(Continued from page 3)

Carole Radulski '60 Lynn. "KENNEDY. He has in the past had much experience in the field of politics. His religious affiliation will not hinder him. Many of the barriers that were evident in the last election in which religion played a great role have fallen. Many Americans have seen Nixon in action and feel he will be ineffective as a president. Kennedy has had experience in foreign relations, which now are more acute than ever."

UMass Volunteers Take Belchertown Kids To Circus

Five students of the University, members of the Belchertown Volunteers, assisted officials of the Belchertown State School for Mentally Retarded Children in taking one hundred of the residents of the school to a circus in Ludlow last Saturday morning.

This was only one of many things which this group, sponsored by the Christian Association has done at Belchertown this year. Every week interested stu-

dents spend Saturday afternoon working with the mentally retarded. This consists of entertaining the children, dancing with the girls, playing basketball or pool with the boys, or plain just talking with them.

Any students who are interested in participating in this service project are invited to leave their names in the Christian Association Office in the Student Union. Those who have already been on the orientation tour and wish to take part on a specific weekend are asked to sign up on the list in the office.

The children at the school need the love and understanding which volunteers can give them. Here is an opportunity for students to learn and to help those less fortunate than they are.

Open House To Draw 6000

"Educating for Democracy" is the theme of the UMass Open House being planned for Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

An annual event, Open House this year is expected to attract between five and six thousand visitors to the University campus. A joint student-faculty committee is working on plans for the most extensive program yet offered in the six year history of the event.

All colleges, schools and divisions of the University will present departmental exhibits illustrating the various phases of the University program of teaching and research.

Demonstrations, classroom and laboratory visits, discussions with faculty members, inspection of dormitory and recreational facilities are also planned for campus visitors. Many special events and sports activities are also planned.

Luncheon and dinner will be available in the University Dining Commons, and receptions will be held for guests at dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Naiad's Show Theme To Be Movement

The spring Naiad production, an annual campus event, is scheduled to be held March 10, 11, and 12 at the Women's Physical Educational Building. Pool time is 8:00 p.m.

No admission is charged for any of the performances, but tickets will be made available and must be presented at the door. They may be obtained at the Student Union beginning Monday, March 7, at 9:00 a.m.

Over 40 girls, all members of Naiads, will participate in the show. Movement is the theme around which the production is built. Soloist for this year's presentation, Jennette Morin '60 will swim to the accompaniment of "Enchanted Sea". Other music includes "Gaité Parisienne", "Swan Lake", "Basin Street Blues," and "Navaho Nocturne." There will be nine numbers in all.

The same show that will be put on this next weekend will be included in the activities of Open House Weekend.

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

The Pi Phi's enjoyed their pledge formal which was held on Saturday, February 27, 1960 at the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke.

Lynn Foley was chosen Pi Phi Deb and Kathy Croeden and Debbie Reed made up her court.

Two Pi Phi's were elected as officers to the Newman Club recently. They are Sheila Day, First Vice President, and Ada Trier, Corresponding Secretary.

Mimi Halper and Ellen Murphy, Chi Omegas, are contestants for the annual Animal Husbandry can milking contest for March 12. Joanne Aijala was chosen as Chi O's candidate for Greek Ball queen.

On Wednesday, February 24, the Pi Phi's held an exchange supper with AGR—everyone had a good time. Chi Omegas enjoyed punch and supper with Phi Sigma Kappa on Wednesday, February 24 and an exchange supper with SAE on Thursday. Sigma Kappa thanks Alpha Sig and TKE for their enjoyable exchange suppers.

Congratulations to Elaine Can-

trell, Pi Beta Phi, who was pinned recently to Steve Dutton, a Phi Kappa Sigma from off campus.

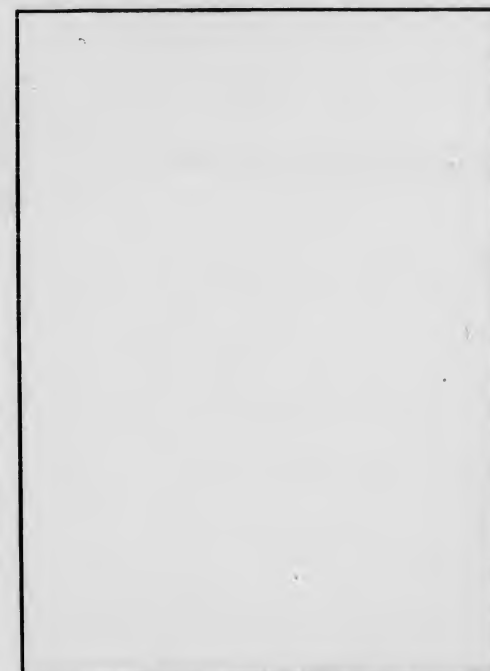
SDT extends welcome to Rochelle Simons, who became a pledge on Tuesday evening. Sigma Kappa welcomes their six new initiates: Marilyn Clapper, Pat Howarth, Judy Jarvela, Joanne Howalski, Eleanor Asley, and Carol Zangrilli. Kappa Kappa Gamma welcomes our new pledges: Elaine Bernardo, Elly Bloomsac, Jean Bruen, Dorothy Bubon, Lana Canavan, Nancy Clarkson, Mary Pat Daley, Carol Friar, Holly Ladd, Pat Malliaros, Elizabeth Nermi, Sue O'Neill, Sandy Russell, Barbara Snieder, Casey Stengel, Josine Stevens, and Sally Wilson.

Senate Holds ...

(Continued from page 1)

power will appoint members to the court. The amendment was made to avoid the confusion caused by a woman's appointing men in a case where she would be relatively unconcerned.

The Esterbrook SCRIBE[®] is the Ball Point made to write best on PAPER!



Here is a piece of paper. Clip it out and try this test: write on it with an *Esterbrook* and all other ball point pens, and by golly you'll see what we mean.

Esterbrook SCRIBE \$1.69

Bartlett Hall Named After UMass Trustee

UMass this week honored the long-time chairman of its board of trustees by naming one of its newest buildings for him.

The modernistic two-wing liberal arts building, just completed and scheduled to be opened for full use in September, will be called Bartlett Hall in honor of Joseph Warren Bartlett, distinguished Boston attorney who has been a member of the University's board of trustees since 1934 and chairman since 1945.

Commenting on the action, Dr. Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said today: "This is a splendid move and a fitting tribute to a long-time friend and supporter of the University."

Mr. Bartlett, 83, has not been able to take an active part in the board's recent deliberations, but will continue on as the group's honorary chairman. New chairman of the board is Dr. Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Bartlett took his law degrees from Harvard University in 1901. He is today senior member of the Boston law firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown and Proctor, and a member of the Middlesex, Boston and American Bar Associations.

A distinguished public servant, Mr. Bartlett has held many municipal and state positions.

The new Bartlett Hall has a three-floor classroom wing and four-floor office wing. In addition to classrooms and faculty offices, it has a modern psychology laboratory, a language laboratory, facilities for speech therapy and clinical work in connection with speech defects.

College Expansion Outstrips Industry's Aid To Schools

Intensive surveys of America's school systems by educational experts and anxious government officials reveal that three out of ten youths of college age are enrolling in our colleges and universities. However, servicing the influx of students is becoming more and more difficult.

College expansion, halted by World War II, is now proceeding at a tremendous pace. But as the cost of living rises, so does the problem of maintaining adequate teaching staffs, increasing the physical plant, finding all the equipment and classroom aids necessary to fill the varied curricula needs.

While experts agree a final solution to the problem won't be reached unless the total college income reaches \$9 billion by 1970, the nation's financial investment in higher education is increasing at a rate of \$400 million a year.

Key factor is the ever-increasing awareness of the nation's industries themselves to the need for supporting education. Most companies have accepted their supporting role not as a "show" gesture to acquire good will—but as another vital responsibility.

Contributions are reaching amazing proportions, with many corporations donating up to 5% of their net annual income. The results show up dramatically in the figures. Increase in money investment for higher education from 1950 to 1954 was 61.2%. From 1950 to the present it was over 246.5%!

As our population rises, industry is more and more looking to higher educational institutions to supply the men and women who are prepared and equipped to fill the growing needs of our dynamic economy.

But just as business depends on education, so too have our colleges and universities become increasingly dependent on business.

The question of maintaining intellectual quality is getting special consideration from industry. A typical example is an organization like the Scott Paper Company.

Thomas B. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Company, and one of the nation's leading proponents of closer ties between industry and education, claims mutual interdependence is inherent and inevitable.

"The requirements of business and the goals of a liberal education have a common meeting ground in the aims and needs of modern society," Mr. McCabe says. "The heart and soul of the American system of free enterprise has been preserved and perpetuated by privately supported colleges and universities. Men and women educated in this tradition, and moving into industry, government and education, are the ones who will take the lead in opposing those who work for the destruction of our system."

Yet these schools, according to Mr. McCabe, are becoming increasingly confronted with economic problems of varying complexities. With the number of individual endowments on the wane, Mr. McCabe firmly believes the nation's institutions of higher learning must obtain more financial help from industry to supplement the regular annual gifts of their friends and graduates.

In addition to financial aid, however, Scott's president feels industry has an obligation to contribute even more than gifts for special projects, fellowships, scholarships and grants for basic research.

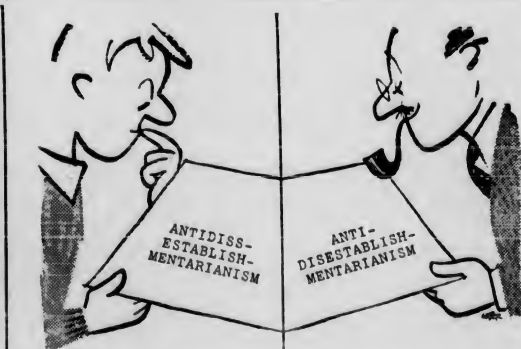
"There must be more interchange of ideas," Mr. McCabe contends. "... a clearer definition and agreement on the goals of education and the aims and requirements of business. Many colleges and universities are gaining recognition from business for their intelligent programs of exploration into specific, current business problems. Many schools are also conducting general studies of considerable interest to industry. The value of all these investigations is in direct proportion to the efficiency and clarity with which the information is communicated."

Under Mr. McCabe's guidance, Scott Paper Company has initiated several education programs ... not only encompassing direct financial aid to schools but also in keeping with the philosophy of a freer exchange of ideas.

The company's newest venture in the latter field is an adaptation of its regular 1958 annual report with insert pages which analyze and explain each segment of the report. This "Student Edition" of Scott's report is produced to help foster a better understanding of the workings of our economy and the relationship of sales, earnings and investments to everyday living.

The liberally illustrated publication thoroughly explains the accounting procedures undertaken by a corporation in making its annual report to shareholders. Page by Page, the Student Edition comments briefly on the major elements of growth.

YOUR SHOWPLACE—
Amherst Cinema NOW ENDS WED.
A New Emotional Peak in Motion Picture Making ...
Authorized by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR KATHARINE HEPBURN MONTGOMERY CLIFT
in the electrifying production
"Suddenly Last Summer"
*Nominated for 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Weekdays 6:50, 9:00 Saturday, 4:50, 7, 9:20 Sunday, 2:20, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10



NOT A SIGN OF A SLIP-UP!

Typing errors disappear like magic when you use Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Never a trace of the word that was erased; errors can be flicked off Corrasable's special surface with an ordinary pencil eraser. Saves re-typing, time and money. And the sparkling new whiteness gives all typing a new brilliance. You can't make a mistake getting Eaton's Corrasable. (Rhymes with erasable.)

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy and onion skin weights. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet team boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

Made only by Eaton

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin ... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

Yankee Conference News

Redmen Face Maine Black Bears; New England Collegiate Swimming Championships Here This Weekend

The University of Massachusetts hoopers face the University of Maine quintet tonight and tomorrow night in the Cage. Maine is on the threshold of the finest court season in the school's history as they come to Amherst in a twinset that could decide the 1960 YanCon Championship.

Coach Brian McCall's sensational Black Bears have by far the best record of any college quintet in New England and two wins would just about insure Maine of The Yankee Conference spot in the NCAA playoffs in New York next Tuesday. Since a playoff will not be held in case of a tie between one or more teams upon the conclusion of the ten game league slate, it is very possible that the Bears would be the choice should they tie for league laurels.

Two weeks ago Coach Matt Zunic's Redmen squad was on top of the conference standings but consecutive losses to Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont have dropped the surprising UMass squad out of the title contention in a hurry. Zunic will probably start Doug Grutchfield, Kirk Leslie, Dave Elson, Bob Eichorn and Mike Mole as the Redmen now hope to assume the role of "spoiler."

Skip Chappelle, Larry Schiner, Don Sturgeon, Wayne Champeon and Jon Ingalls will probably comprise the visitors' starting lineup this weekend in the key games with Maury Dore and Bob Morin listed for first line reserve duty.

Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine are all still in contention for the league crown as the season's final weekend arrives, and although the defending champs, Connecticut, are the favorites, Maine is still hoping to win all the marbles.

Two Redmen are among the top ten scorers in the Yankee Conference. Doug Grutchfield in seven games has scored 106 points to average 15.1 per game, and he is in sixth place.

In the tenth slot is sophomore Mike Mole who has a 13.6 average for 95 points in seven games.

Name	G	TP	Av
Chappelle, Me.	8	196	24.5
Ricciotto, R.I.	9	150	16.5
Schiner, Me.	7	110	15.7
Greene, N.H.	6	92	15.3
Sheldon, Conn.	4	61	15.2
Grutchfield, Mass.	7	106	15.1
Smilikis, N.H.	9	133	14.8
Gordano, Vt.	9	128	14.2
Pipeynski, Conn.	9	128	14.2
Mole, Mass.	7	95	13.6

New England Swimming Here
Swimming Coach Joe Rogers and his squad will host the forty-first New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships

that will be held in the pool of the Women's Physical Education Building on Friday and Saturday March 4 and 5. More than a dozen teams will compete for individual and team laurels with Springfield College and defending champion Williams College battling it out for team honors.

Gymnastics Eastern Championships

The Varsity gymnastics squad which has compiled four wins in six dual meets will be represented in the Eastern Championships to be held in Philadelphia at Temple University. Captain Heinz Briegel, along with Charles Paydos, Jim Ritgood, and Fred Peterson are entered in events in the two day meet.

Coach John Douglas' varsity wrestling squad will conclude its 1959-60 season as it travels to Williamstown to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling League Championships to be held at Williams College.

Springfield College, the defending team champion, is again favored to win the team crown.

UMass Grad. Now Coach At Rochester

Louis A. Alexander, University of Rochester athletic director, is stepping down as varsity baseball coach this season ending a twenty-nine year coaching career at the university. He is giving up the baseball post to devote full time to his positions as athletic director and head of the physical Education department.

Don Smith the freshmen baseball coach will take over the head coaching job.

Smith graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1952 and received his master's degree in physical education at Springfield College in June of 1955, when he went to Rochester as Freshmen baseball coach and physical education instructor. While at the University of Massachusetts the 28 year old Smith played on the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams.

Volleyball Tourn.

The start of the volleyball tournament will be next Wednesday on March 9 in the Cage. However, teams have until the eleventh of March to hand in their full rosters to Mr. Cobb in the Physical Education building.

All fraternities, dormitories and independent teams may participate. Teams must consist of at least six men but more may be scheduled on the roster provided that the number does not go above twelve players.



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor
The Philadelphia Warriors may well have caused their own doom as far as the National Basketball Association world's championship is concerned. A few days ago the Warriors beat the Celtics in a regular league game, and then promptly announced that they would maul the Boston quintet in the playoffs.

The boasting seems to have irritated Red Auerbach, Boston coach, and the rest of the team; for in their most recent meeting Wednesday night, the Celtics turned on the steam and trounced the Warriors, 133-119. If this is any indication of the playoffs, Philadelphia is headed for a rough time. Boston gained the recent victory despite the fact that it was playing without the services of Frank Ramsey, and Philly beanstalk Wilt Chamberlain sank 39 points.

Incidentally, in the Western division of the league, Minneapolis clinched a tie for the third and last playoff position by knocking the Knicks, 123-113.

That leaves hapless Cincinnati in the Western cellar. The Royals, who have been able to win only 19 of 72 games so far this season, are the same boys that stopped the Boston Celtics record-tying win streak (17 games straight) a few weeks ago.

SPOT QUIZ

1. . . What Yankee slugger is holding out on his contract this year, because he has been given a \$15,000 pay cut? . . . 2. . . When the Celtics recently tied the record for the longest winning streak, which team did they join? . . . 3. . . Who are the recently-elected members of the 1960 UPI All-American college basketball team? . . . Answers below.

Ted Williams, 41-year-old fossil of the Red Sox, hopeful that his celebrated pain in the neck won't keep him from playing an-

other season, Wednesday accepted the job of special batting instructor with the team. Billy Jurges, Sox manager, stressed that the job had nothing to do with Williams' status as a player. Making plans for the future, Ted?

A sleeping Russian athlete who overslept and almost missed his plane, came close to causing an international incident Wednesday. A newspaper in Stockholm had mistakenly reported that a Russian player had defected and had decided to stay in America. That disturbed the Russians no end. When their plane was ready to take off, sure enough one player was missing. A check of the hotel where the athletes stayed revealed the player fast asleep in bed.

Answers to quiz . . . 1. . . Mickey Mantle is the swinger who's feeling hurt. 2. . . The Celtics tied their own record. 3. . . Named to the first team were Jerry West, W.Va., Jerry Lucas, Ohio, Darrell Imhoff, Calif., Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure, and, of course, the fabulous Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who was an almost unanimous selection.

Just in case anyone is interested, Real Madrid advanced into the semifinals of the Europe soccer cup championship by beating the Olympique of Nice, 4-0, last night.

UMass Goes To New York Arena

The IC4A track meet will be held tomorrow in Madison Square Garden and the University of Massachusetts will be represented by both Varsity and Freshmen members. For the varsity Roger Kindred and Ev Brinson will enter the 35 pound hammer and the 600 events respectively.

The freshmen will send down a distance medley team consisting of an 880 run by John Harrington, a 440 by Jim Trelease, a 220 by Loren Flagg and the mile run by Dave Balch. A qualifying time of eight minutes was set and these men ran it here in 7:56.

Season Summary
This year the freshmen have proved to be one of the most able teams to come along in some time. Not only did they win all but one meet but now hold nine new records. Big Dick Ward holds two records to his credit, these being the 35 pound hammer with a throw of 47 feet 9 inches and the high jump record of six feet 1 1/4 inches which is just 1/4 inch off the Cage record of six feet even. Dave Balch now holds the two mile record that was last set in 1942. Dave's time is 10:06. John Harrington holds the 10:00 record of 2:24.5, and Al Lucy holds both the 40 yd. dash and low hurdles. The 40 yd. dash is held by Loren Flagg.

In the mile relay the four record holders are Jim Trelease, Bob Hughes, Loren Flagg and John Harrington. The distance medley is held by Dave Balch, John Harrington, Jim Trelease, and Loren Flagg.

This may be the end of the indoor season with the exception of the UConn Relays come March 15, but the outdoor season will begin its practice on March 21 and this gives them all spring to work on any outdoor record they may have set their sights on.

Library
U. of M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 54 5c PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

INVESTIGATION
OF
FACULTY SALARY
STRUCTURE
See page 2

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1960

CA Will Sponsor Embassy At UMass

The Christian Association will sponsor a three-day Embassy beginning Tuesday March 15, at 7:00 in Public Health Aud. The Very Rev. Sir George MacLeod will speak on "Modern Revolt in the Church".

Sir George is best known as the founder and leader of the Iona Community, a movement for the renewed leadership of laymen in the Church of Scotland. He describes himself as "an uncomfortable socialist and a reluctant pacifist"—both convictions arise from his understanding of the Christian faith in our day. Nor does he question the sincerity of fellow Christians who come to differing conclusions. In March, 1956, he was appointed a Chaplain to Her Majesty the Queen in Scotland. His current visit to the United States is as a visiting lecturer for the Danforth Foundation.

On Wednesday evening Dick Celeste, a student at Yale University who has been accepted at Oxford next year as a Rhodes Scholar, will express his feelings

on "Beat: Prophet or Parasite." Speaking from experience in and sympathy for this topic, Dick puts a great deal of imagination and zest into it. To provide for the best "atmosphere" there will be two discussion groups, one in Crabtree Lounge at 7:00 p.m., and a second at Theta Chi at 9:30 for males only.

As a conclusion for the Embassy, Fred Buss and John Kendrick, also Yale students, will comment on "Faith and Life on Campus". While students at the University of Texas, they participated in the "Christian Faith-and-Life Community", set up to strengthen Christian witness in campus life. Because of the inadequate service of existing Christian groups, clergy and students set up this program and secured a house. Besides participating in an active college life, the students of which there are sixty, meet for daily worship and study. This concluding meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 6:30 in Bowditch Lodge.

Students Urged To Join In Protest

Protest demonstrations by college students were being urged by the U.S. National Student Association in an attempt to focus nationwide attention on the recent arrest of nearly 100 Nashville, Tennessee, students.

The purpose of the demonstrations is to "express support for the courageous battle now being fought by Southern students for equality of education, facilities, and treatment . . .", according to a letter sent to NSA member campuses.

Another result of racial discrimination, the Wesleyan and Syracuse chapters, of Sigma Nu fraternity and the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Delta Theta have dropped their affiliation with their national chapters because of "discriminatory clauses".

The Sigma Nu chapter at Wesleyan suspended its charter because it could not accept "a statement of principle informing each prospective member that Sigma Nu has membership limitations based on race."

Though they have dropped their affiliation, the Syracuse chapter will continue to fight for elimination of the organization's discriminatory clauses at the Sigma Nu national convention this summer.

The Dartmouth fraternity dropped its national affiliation in compliance with a decision issued by the Undergraduate Council stating that all national fraternities must drop discriminatory clauses.

Hopkins Throws Towel Over Frigid Festivities

The first meeting of the U. of Mass. Polar Bears met in the College Pond Friday as club President, "Frank" Howarth called the meeting to order with a hearty, "Come on in, the water's fine."

Other charter members of the club who were on hand were, Jack Knight, Dana Clarke, Dick MacLeod, and Bob Fishel.

Later on in the afternoon, Knight and a new member, Lester Neale were scheduled to go through the initiation ceremony which consists of a refreshing dip in the pond.

With all the preliminary arrangements made, and with Collegian Photographer Morton on hand, the initiation was abruptly halted by the Dean of Men.

Later the boys had to settle for a cold shower at the cage after a heated session in the Dean's office.



POLAR BEAR CLUB charter members pictured here are: in the water, "Frank" Howarth, looking on, awaiting his initiation which was later foiled by the Dean of Men, is Jack Knight.

Statesmen, University Octet, Give Second TV Performance

The Statesmen, the University's male octet, will make their second television appearance tomorrow evening when WWLP, Channel 22 in Springfield, continuing in their presentation of the "Highlights of Western Mass" will present this well-known group at 7:15 p.m. for a

by FRAN LOVEJOY '62
fifteen minute performance of their songs, which will include "Bermuda Buggy Ride", "Joshua" and "My Baby Just Cares for Me".

The Statesmen were originally organized in 1939 as a quartet and appeared at several University functions.

In 1941, this quartet wearing their black tuxedos started to gain recognition, appearing at the Mt. Tom State Park and Dad's Day, singing in their own "striking style".

In 1941, the Statesmen, a female counterpart, were organized by Doric Alviani, and the Statesmen continued to gain fame appearing in Boston at the Hotel Bradford.

Then in 1943, disaster struck! Scarlet fever crippled the lead tenor a few days before one of the performances. But, as fate would have it, none other than Doric Alviani stepped in with the group and they continued singing in their striking style, with "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now".

For the next four years, the Statesmen were discontinued and were revived in 1948. The present advisor, Mr. Paul Gagnon, participated in the group, whose Saturday night sings at the Drake and Rahar's for free beers were well-received by the customers and the owner who enjoyed them so much that, for two consecutive years a banquet was held in their honor.

The Statesmen's now established trade mark of red vests are worn by Ken Chase, '60, "Hap" Ludlum, '61, Bob DeWolfe, '61, Steve Allen, '61, Ed Hazlett, '62, Bill Benner, '62, Fran Lovejoy, '62, and director Bob Bury, '60.

This year the Statesmen's appearances have included Mili Ball, the Fall Fashion Show, the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, and a nation-wide television appearance for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting at Rockefeller Center, New York City. Already booked for several sorority and fraternity House Formals plus the Springfield College Intercollegiate Sing in May, the Statesmen are available for all occasions and may be obtained by contacting their Business Manager Ed Hazlett (303 Greenough).

Incidentally tryouts for parts will be held at announced dates during the next month.

186 Men Join UMass Fraternities

186 men were pledged to UMass fraternities at Pledge Chapel Wednesday night. Following is a list of the new pledges: ALPHA EPSILON PI Class of 1963

Michael A. Abrams, Michael H. Caroline, Lawrence M. Cohen, Edward S. Davidson, Martin H. Duby, Mark L. Feingold, Steven M. Forman, Robert D. Ginsberg, Jeffrey A. Goldberg, Ronald D. Harris.

Irving L. Hurwitz, Alan S. Israel, Steven R. Israel, Philip Linsky, Sayre A. Litchman, Frederick H. Posner, Edward A. Rad.

(Continued on page 3)

TRIUMPH DISTRIBUTOR OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
NEWEST AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR



1 Come in for an exceptional deal on a TR-3 sports model, sedan or estate wagon!
They're all here waiting for you to test drive them...all models, all colors ready for immediate delivery.
PRICES START AT JUST \$1699 P.O.E.
Suggested retail price—plus freight handling and local taxes

DEALER NAME
MON-CEN MOTORS

57 King Street Northampton, Mass. Tel. JU 6-0411
Opposite Hotel Northampton Open 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION presents

Bishop John Wesley Lord

Bishop of New England Methodism

on

Protestant Churchmanship

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Amherst

Supper 6:00 p.m. MARCH 6, 1960 Program 7:00 p.m.

Charter Plane Flight To Europe — Last Chance To Sign Up

Price: \$275.00 Round-Trip
Leaves from NYC on June 24th, arrives in Paris and returns from same on Sept. 7th.
Call Immediately Alpine 3-7905 (Dick Herman)

Amherst Folklore Society presents

ODETTA

Sunday afternoon, March 13th, 1960

at 3:00 o'clock

Student Union Ballroom

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 18 South Prospect St., Amherst. \$1.60 reserved seats.

Investigation Of Faculty Salary Structure

Now on the lobby counter in the Student Union is a resolution that provides for an investigation and study of the salary structure of the professional staff at UMass by a special commission. Attached to the resolution is a petition in favor of this bill to establish a committee for studying and reporting to the general court on the salary structures and fringe benefits of the faculty.

Forty-four signatures appeared on the petition by yesterday afternoon. Forty-four members of the faculty had riffled through countless calendars, *Collegians*, bus schedules, and newspapers on the lobby counter, and pushed aside signboard and wastebaskets to sign their names to the small paper which will be, at best, only a small step in the tedious process of obtaining adequate salaries for our faculty.

We on the *Collegian* staff hope that the investigation will prove successful in determining the necessary changes to be made in the present salary structure to attract and maintain an efficient and satisfied staff. Although it will be only a small step in the overall process of improving faculty salaries, we join the staff in supporting this bill and any changes resulting from it that will benefit them.

Guest Editorial

First Generation Of Newspapermen

In his 70th birthday address to the National Press Club Walter Lippmann made an observation that bears repeating:

"In a democracy like ours it is an awful responsibility to undertake the processing of the raw news so as to make it intelligible and to reveal its significance. It is such a great responsibility, it lends itself so easily to all manner of shenanigans, that when I can bear to think about it, I console myself with the thought that we are only the first generation of newspapermen who have been assigned the job of informing a mass audience about a world that is in a period of such great, of such deep, of such rapid, and of such unprecedented change.

"The newspaper correspondents of this generation have learned from practical experience that the old rule of thumb about reporters and editorial writers, about news and comment, does not fit—or rather, I should say, it oversimplifies—the nature of the newspaperman's work in the modern world.

"The old rule is that reporters collect the news, which consists of facts, and that the editorial page then utters opinions approving or disapproving of these facts.

"Before I criticize this rule, I must pay tribute to its enduring importance. It contains what we may call the Bill of Rights of the working newspaperman. It encourages not only the energetic reporting of facts. It encourages the honest search for the truth to which these facts belong. It imposes restraints upon owners and editors. It authorizes resistance, indeed in honor it calls for resistance, to the contamination of the news by special prejudices and by special interests.

"It proclaims the corporate opposition of our whole profession to the prostitution of the press by political parties and by political, economic and ideological pressure groups, and by social climbers and by adventurers on the make.

"But while the rule is an indispensable rallying point for maintaining the integrity of the press, the practical application of the rule cannot be carried out in a wooden and literal way. The distinction between reporting and interpreting has to be redefined if it is to fit the conditions of the modern age."

Chimera

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

In the introduction to his study, *The Creative Process*, Brewster Ghiselin has proposed a supposition by which seemingly insoluble, intricate problems may perhaps be transcended. He suggests an alternate approach—creative thinking—to that of the conventional method. And, it is evident, upon surveying the field of publications from literary reviews and paperbacks to business magazines and industrial house organs, that this mode of thought is currently being discussed and employed in the quest for answers to our decade's cultural pressures, manipulations, and coercions. For this reason, creativity might well be explored by the student.

Ghiselin declares: "... our problems in world crisis, as at other times, may be soluble only creatively—that is, by a profound and thorough alteration of our inner life and of the outer forms in which life finds expression and support." He continues, warning and entreating us: "If it (the necessary change) does not come soon, if the limiting forms of our consciousness, the sometimes too-rigid patterns of current thought and feeling, are not shaped quickly to meet the need of life, there is grave danger that they will continue to possess us until too late."

One of the greatest painters of our time, Pablo Picasso, has also noted a suspense in the progress of creative expression in the realm of art. "The youth of today," he has commented, "do not know any more where to go ... Instead of taking up our researches in order to react sharply against us, they apply themselves in reanimating the past."

In another field of endeavor, General Motors' president, John F. Gordon, has emphasized in an engineering publication article the need to cultivate the creative mind at the student level.

Need we go farther to see what underlies the state of near-suspense and stagnation in thought? All the Rip van Winkles of the mid-twentieth century are being lulled into an hypnotic sleep by the promotions of society. A new, fresh, vigorous approach to problem-solving is required. It almost appears as if the sentimental trappings of a country of luxury have enmeshed its sound-thinking citizenry into a complacency which distorts, in the end, proper insight, attitudes, and judgment.

One might wish to question and argue this point. Nonetheless, we all rest assured in the fact that that which we do, believe, is right ... so the horrors at learning about the rigged TV shows, then the shortcomings of Payola. This same self-righteous conviction or faith of taking everything for granted extends to the very food which we eat. Who protests to the food adulterants and additives that make everyday-eating "so much finer and pleasurable?"

Perhaps by this digression it might be seen that Ghiselin's imploring is not to be passed over glibly. An approach must be taken up, put into practice, in an effort to combat complacency, indifference, apathy, the everything-will-be-all-right notion. In exercising the flow of judgments, the complacent person will always make the same choices, the easiest choices. It is the heroic person who makes those choices which are not aimed at satisfying immediate ends. The lax attitude—the belief that the enemy is never of consequence—can not be vindicated.

Creative thinking then might be an answer. Insight, analyses, and clear judgment are reducible to their simplest forms in the creative process when abetted by an inspired attitude. Without any doubt this approach by creativity is worthy of consideration, even exploitation. For it is the unique inventiveness developed and possibly acquired at the university level which will be influential in the continued progress of our nation—politically, socially, and culturally.

LETTERS

THANKS TO HILLS HOUSE

March 4, 1960

To the Editor:

I wish that I were able to thank personally those who voted for me in the Senate election Thursday night. I sincerely hope that I can satisfactorily fill that post to which I was elected. I also wish to commend those who showed enough interest in student affairs to exercise their right to vote last night.

Your Senator,
Henry P. Carr

A REVIEW

Aeschylus' ORESTEIA

by LORRAINE GELPEY '63

At Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College, the Amherst Masquers are giving a rare performance of the only extant Greek trilogy, Aeschylus' *Oresteia*. The plays have each been shortened from the translations of Richard Lattimore, so that the entire performance takes a little over three hours.

The plays take place against the morbid background of the legend of Thyestes' curse upon the house of Atreus. He gave this curse when he learned that his brother, Atreus had in a rage of jealousy fed him the flesh of his own children because he, Thyestes, had seduced the wife of Atreus. In *Agamemnon* we see the tragic fate of Agamemnon, elder son of Atreus; *The Libation Bearers* portrays the death of Agamemnon's murderers; in *The Furies* we see the curse lifted from the house of Atreus in a court scene that reminds us of our debt to the great civilization of ancient Greece.

The production is worth seeing for its classic content, fine scenery, beautiful costumes, and effective lighting, but the acting leaves much to be desired.

However, the leading part of Clytemnestra, wife and murderer of Agamemnon, is played by Beverly May with graceful sensitivity and ease. Indeed, Mrs. May's performance is so smooth that it has the unfortunate result of making the rest of the cast appear clumsy and ill at ease. Most of the other characters seem preoccupied with highly exaggerated arm movements and vocal gymnastics. These antics suit the characters of Cassandra, dramatically and effectively played by Georgia Boughton, and of the furies, the fantastic chorus of the third play, but are out of place in many other characters who employ them. We recognize the difficulty of training a chorus to speak in unison and it seems that Amherst is not so adept at this as Athens was for the choruses are all less than perfect.

Leaving Kirby Theater last Friday night, one of those bespectacled well-dressed young gentlemen with which Amherst abounds was heard to declaim that he had just witnessed the desecration of a great playright. If you are interested in witnessing this desecration yourself, the performance continues through Tuesday evening.

In A Very Minor Key

Recently Speed Queen Wash-o-Mat opened. It is centrally located next to Hills House with new washers and rapid dryers. At first this might seem just another business enterprise, but there is an interesting question posed by this establishment.

The University's Athletic Dept. offers the same service in the dormitories to the student body and the two apartment blocks to married faculty and students. But how can this private business operate charging five cents a load less than the University and pay for rent, taxes, and water? This smacks of the TVA private power controversy.

Two Types

A simple experiment will distinguish two types of human nature. Gather a throng of people and pour them into a ferryboat. By the time the boat has swung into the river you will find that a certain proportion have climbed upstairs in order to be out on deck and see what is to be seen as they cross over. The rest have settled indoors, to lose themselves in apathy or tobacco smoke. We may divide the passengers on the boat into two classes—those who are interested in crossing the river, and those who are merely interested in getting across.

—Reader's Digest: Max Eastman in *Enjoyment of Poetry*

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1870

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Jim Leonard '60

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elisabeth Schneck; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monica Wronski

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free, responsible and uncensored press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial content.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$2.50 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

186 Men ...

Continued from page 1

ding, Michael S. Ratner, Myer H. Rosenthal, Alan F. Savat, Andrew J. Shulman, Robert L. Slesinger, Anthony S. Summers, Robert Wallace, Lawrence I. Winokur, Arthur B. Wolpert.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Class of 1963

David M. Buckingham, Peter A. Chianasson, James B. Coffey, Jr., Samuel J. Concemi, George D. Dunn, William B. Field, Peter Hachlor, Charles W. Hale, Peter W. Stanley, George H. Swenson.

Class of 1962

David J. Hungay, W. H. Christmann, William H. Dugan, Jr., A. G. Gervais, Jr., Arthur C. Maniatitis, William S. McNamara.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Class of 1963

Robert D. Addison, William J. Boyle, Jr., Walter H. Carey, William E. Carruth, John F. Coman, Thomas E. Dodge, Donald F. Ekwall, Wesley J. Ewell, Robert J. Ireland, L. James Levine, Austin C. Morris, Alexander F. Morze, John E. O'Brien, Charles R. Ransford, John K. Southard, Jr., Alan L. White.

KAPPA SIGMA

Class of 1963

Joseph F. Barry, John R. Byrne, Roderick L. Corey, John P. Hartnett, Jr., Stephen M. Myskowski, Peter C. Ryan, James B. Schmoeyer, Anthony C. Simone, Jr., Anthony R. Williams.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Class of 1963

Paul E. Dupont, Algmantas Garays, Kenneth Scipione, William J. Smith.

PHI MU DELTA

Class of 1963

Charles E. Bemis, Paul L. Boliver, George K. Drury, Samuel J. Gorvine, Peter W. Grazio, Charles D. Lyman, Arthur M. Maskell, Jr., John T. Pianowski, James F. Quance.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Class of 1963

Jon T. Babineau, Raymond L. Blain, Gerald Chaskelson, Stephen M. Ford, Elliot H. Gaffer, Richard E. Gloth, Ronald D. Lees, Jay Martin, Mitchell C. Miller.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Class of 1963

Joseph J. Collins, James H. Coopee, Joseph B. Kaitz, Carl T.

Lindell, Howard E. Stone, Donald T. Tepper, Jr.

Q.T.V.

Class of 1963

Donald C. Curus, James A. Curtis, Joseph M. Donato, Richard A. Doran, Francis J. Frodyma, Kenneth J. MacDonald, John W. Morrissey, Gordon N. Oakes, Jerald P. Saval, James J. Trelease, Stephen H. Weiss, John F. White.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Class of 1963

Fred L. Beck, Donald F. Bernier, Francis T. Brophy, Patrick A. DePaolo, John M. Donasky, Thomas E. Furey, Ken R. Kezer, Thomas W. Kirby, Peter K. MacDonald, Paul A. Majeski, John J. Patterson, Arthur A. Perdigaro, George E. Pleau, John J. Prior, Ronald S. Rusiecki, Kenneth J. Ryan, Peter A. Schindler.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Class of 1963

Robert C. Adams, Charles W. Bowker, Ronald W. Geddes, Richard K. Guzowski, William A. Hajjar, Warren G. Hathaway.

Robert L. Hawkes, Henry W. Lane, Norman W. Laprade, William C. MacLeod, Michael W. Morris, Robert M. Phillips, Richard H. Tarbut, Richard A. Valentini, Judson C. Walton.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Class of 1963

Robert A. Arrick, Jay H. Baker, Joel D. Berkowitz, Barry S. Briss, Michael L. Buckman, Alan D. Bornstein, Norman I. Kropp, Jeffrey M. Feldman, Theodore Gerber, Roger J. Gleckman.

Saul E. Gliserman, Richard Goldstein, William M. Goodman, Charles D. Gordon, Matthew N. Herman, Murray J. Kaplan, Philip H. Katz, Peter M. Levine, David M. Lipton, Warren Miller, Stephen M. Morris, Joel L. Tillman, Kenneth R. Wax, Barry Y. Weiner.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Class of 1963

Anthony V. Depalma, Thomas W. Edison, Anthony L. J. Gagliarducci, David A. Leith, Rohajjar, Warren G. Hathaway.

(Continued on page 1)

Senate Holds Open Hearing To Discuss Proposed Tax

The Student Senate will hold an open hearing to investigate \$35, on Monday, March 7, 1960, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 3:30 p.m.

\$35 reads as follows: \$35 Be it recommended by the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts that a special fee of \$1.50 per undergraduate student per semester be collected by the office of the Treasurer of the University.

This money shall be used for the purpose of attracting outstanding persons to the faculty of the University. These persons will occupy positions of special studies and shall be outside the regular departments.

The money shall be used at the discretion of an administrative committee composed of two members of the Board of Trustees, the President and Provost of the University, the Deans of the various schools and colleges of the University, two members each from the Faculty and Student Senates, and one member selected from each undergraduate

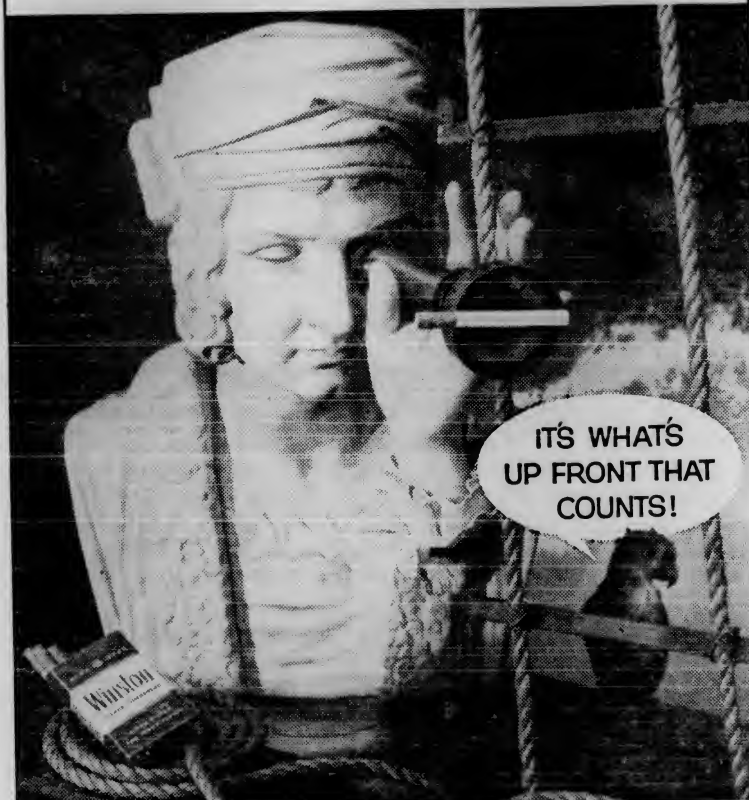
class by the Class president.

During the first ten years of the operation of the fund, fifty per cent of the monies collected shall be used contemporaneously. During the second ten years of the operation of this program twenty-five per cent of current income from fees collected may be expended in addition to income from interest. At the end of twenty years, only interest income shall be expended. All other monies shall be invested by the committee vested with administrative responsibility for this program.

At least half of the portion of the fund designated to be invested shall be made available for unsecured loans to needy students at a rate of interest comparable to the rate of commercial banking houses.

All questions as to credit for courses and format of programs under this program shall be decided by regular University policy in cooperation with the administrative committee described above.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

From the Captain's Log ...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *special* selected, but also *special* processed for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FINE EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER!

Now we have a fine quality, famous brand easy-to-erase paper at the lowest price yet! It's Eagle-A Type-Erase, the popular paper for cleaner, faster typing and quick erasability. At the touch of a pencil eraser, typing errors "wipe" off the surface of Type-Erase, leaving no mark. Saves time... makes your work neater. Comes in a budget-priced pack of 100 sheets, 8 1/2" x 11", in medium or heavy weight, plain or 3-hole punched. Free with every pack — a Letter Placement Guide to help you type neater letters and reports.



EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE

...the paper that erases perfectly with a pencil eraser

Made by American Writing Paper Corporation, Holyoke, Mass., manufacturer of Eagle-A Boxed Typewriter Papers

Buy your EAGLE-A TYPE-ERASE PAPER today at

UNIVERSITY STORE

186 Men ...

(Continued from page 3)
bert C. Mulryan, Charles H. Noble, Charles W. Rock, William M. Shaw, David A. Whitcomb, Edmund G. Woods.
THETA CHI
Class of 1963

Paul S. Chalmers, Matthew L. Collins, Anthony J. DiMauro, David W. Drye, John R. Coumaris, Brian D. Graves, Howard N. Harris, Geoffrey G. Howe, Bruce B. McCracken, Richard C. Morassi, Daniel C. Moreno, Kevart Teveklian, Jeffrey M. Wheeler, Ronald Stewart.

UMass Students To Visit Amherst Town Meeting

An opportunity to view one of the backbones of American Democracy—the Town Meeting—is being provided by the Political Science Association today.

The Association has made arrangements to have students visit the Amherst Town Meeting which will be held in the Amherst Regional High School Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

A preliminary discussion explaining the various procedures and the important issues to be discussed at the meeting will be

Bishop Lord ...

(Continued from page 1)
three speakers invited by the Wesley Foundation to speak on "Is the Church Reaching the People Today?" In the next two weeks Rabbi Louis Ruchames and Father David Power will

Professor Paul Gagnon To Moderate Quiz Discussion

Paul A. Gagnon, of the history department, will be moderator at a panel discussion on "Quiz Rigging—Where Does It Lead?" at a

meet on the same subject.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Heavy winter coat with fur-lining and hood. Gloves and scarf in pocket. Lost in Student Union Friday evening.
James Keelon, 202 Mills House.

Mr. Gagnon, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Paris in 1951.

Participants in the discussion will be: Frank Doherty, Jr., of the Springfield Television Broadcasting Corporation; Prof. F. P. Ferre of Mt. Holyoke; Miss Eleanor Hadley, asst. prof. of economics at Smith; Mrs. Robert Purnell, instructor in physical education at UMass; and student panelists from Mt. Holyoke, sophomore Eleanor Orlin and Judith Kolb.

held in the high school cafeteria starting at 6:15 p.m.

Al Fini '60, president of the Political Science Association, said, "This will be an ideal opportunity for those who have never had an opportunity to make an informed visit to see this form of American Democracy in action."

Informal arrangements for transportation may be made by contacting either Al Fini, Tom Kennedy, or Paul Rosenberg.

The Campus Beat

by ED HAMMOND '63 and ERNIE MANDER '60

We're almost there now, so remember, Shad, let me do all the talking. This is an important assignment for us. Ring the bell.

The door's open. Clod. Maybe we should just walk in. He knows that we're coming. "Hello—anyone home?"

"Come in. I'm in the living room reading. You must be the gentlemen from the Collegian. I've been expecting you. Now, if I understand it correctly, you are here to interview me and sort of look around the place."

Yes, Mr. President, just to get an idea of some of your hobbies, etc. For instance, if I may, what's that book you were reading when we interrupted you?

"Oh that! Why, 'God's Little Acre.' Since I've bought it I haven't been able to put it down."

Now Mr. President, I see over there in the corner you have some bongos drums. Doesn't the children's playing bother you?

"Children, hell! Those are mine. By the way, you gentlemen haven't met the kids yet. I'll have the little woman get them. Now how about some coffee while we're waiting?"

Shad, look what's coming. Must be his kids. Look at their feet.

"How many times must I tell you kids to wipe your feet before coming upstairs. You leave grape stains all through the house. Now go outside and play in the mud for awhile."

Clod, did you hear what I heard? GRAPES—now you don't suppose ...

"I'm sorry gentlemen for that outburst. You don't know how much trouble a nine—and a ten-year old can get into. Why, just the other day I sent them down to press grapes and found them later tapping my best vintage."

Mr. President, excuse me, but didn't you know that the campus was dry?

"DRY? Why, hell, this is worse than Korea."

I mean, sir, that there has been no drinking on the campus. "No DRINKING!! What do you kids do for kicks? Well, we will have to change that. Now gentlemen, you'll have to excuse me; it's time for my afternoon yogi lesson."

Well, thank you, sir, I think we have enough information. Come on, Shad.

Keep your eyes open for an announcement of the Existentialist Club meeting sometime this week. Presiding will be the the goose-stepping Miss B. B. (not Brigitte Bardot) of 106 Knowlton. Prior to the meeting Miss B. will lead the group in their first sock washing of the 1959-60 season.

Applications for the position of Counselor in Men's Dormitories must be turned into the Dean of Men's Office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 15.

The Sugaring-off Party to be held by the Outing Club has been postponed to March 20. Persons may now sign up for the first white water canoe trip. A sign-up sheet is on the SU bulletin board. Deadline is March 9.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union, sponsored by the Mass. Dept. of Public Works. Two films on "The Billion Dollar Federal Aid Program" and "The Activities of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works" will be shown. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the SU, for election of officers.

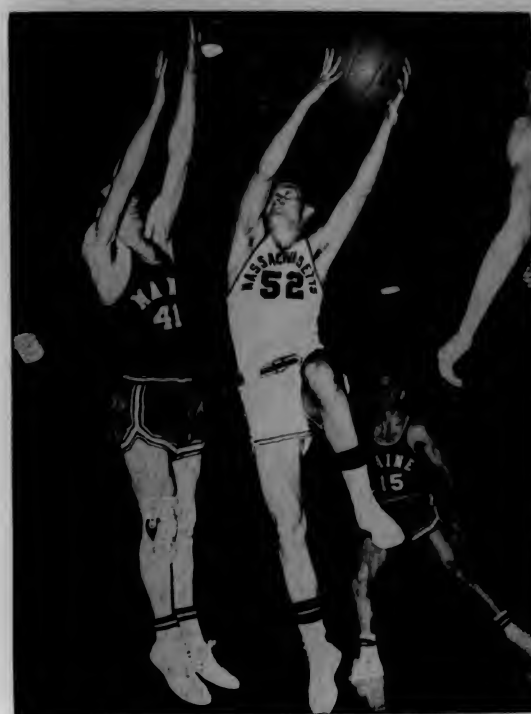
Tau Beta Pi, the national Engineering Honor Society, will hold tutoring sessions in Physics 6 every Tuesday and Thursday in E16 Machmer at 4 p.m.



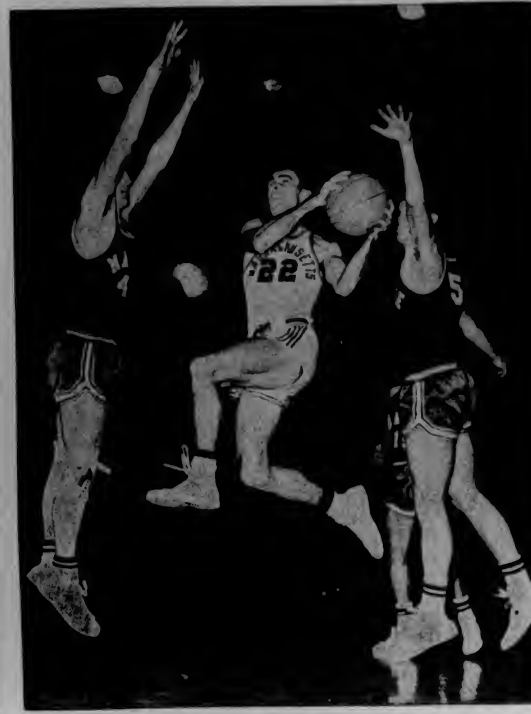
FUN 'ROUND THE Round Hearth STOWE'S GREAT SKI DORM

Warm, casual, glowing with good companionship, the Round Hearth's the lodge to rest and refresh yourself. Hearty fare, dancing, relaxing around the famous circular fireplace—it adds up to fun! Only \$6.25 a day with two meals, \$40 a week. Write for folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., Alpine 3-7223.

Redmen Soon Lose Two Seniors



Two Redmen played their last games for UMass this weekend. BOB EICHORN (52) has been a standout the past two years with his fine shooting and all-around hustle.



Captain LEO LEBLANC, also leaving this year, has been one of the firemen for Matt Zunic. Whenever the team needed to be sparked up, in went LeBlanc. And he was the perfect guy to do it.

Springfield Wins N.E.I.S.A. Meet As UMass Places 10th

by BEN GORDON '62

The swimmers from Springfield College proved to be vastly superior to those of defending champion's Williams College, as they won the 1st annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championship meet, Saturday afternoon.

Springfield, tutored by coach Charles Silva, captured three first place medals.

The first of these came in the fancy diving competition, diver Poiriere performing as no other diver has at the Women's pool. His dives were excellent, and he constantly received scores of 6 points or better, his final total being 302.50 points.

Springfield's other top honors came in the 100 yd. butterfly and 200 yd. back stroke. The Maroons placed third, fourth or fifth in all other events but one, and finished with a winning team score of 59 points.

The Brown swimmers, although they took top honors in three events, did not place as consistently as did Springfield in other events, and managed to cop second place with a total of 55 points.

The defending champions of Williams could win only one event, and finished third in the meet, collecting 39 points in all. Close on their heels were the M.I.T. mermen with 37 points.

Out of the 14 teams eligible for the meet, the University of Massachusetts placed tenth, Captain Ben Knight brought home the sole Redmen point with a sixth place in the 50 yd. free style. Ben trailed the fifth-place Bowdoin swimmer by one tenth of a second.

The meet was certainly one of the most exciting in recent years. Brown, Williams and Springfield were in sharp contention throughout the meet, and the fate of Brown and Williams was not decided until the final event, when the former won the 400 yd. free style, Williams finishing last.

Most of the events were thrillers right down to the finish, many being won by tenths of a second.

The capacity crowd received an added attraction after the meet as the jubilant Springfield squad threw, coach, manager, themselves and bystanders into the field of victory.

A diving exhibition was also put on by the Springfield manager who executed a British half gainer from the high board: "it's not too slow, not too fast, just sort of halffast."

Final Standings		
Team	Pts. Team	Pts.
Springfield	59 UConn	25
Brown	55 Trinity	11
Williams	39 Amherst	7
M.I.T.	37 Wesleyan	4
Bowdoin	26 UMass	1

Northeastern Keeps UMass Tracksters From I.C.4A. Meet

After a long struggle to get to go to New York for the I.C.4A track meet at Madison Square Garden, the varsity and freshmen track stars were foiled by nature and could not get a bus to travel through the blizzard.

Needless to say, this was a great disappointment to the men and especially to the freshmen who have been looking forward to this trip for some time.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS REPRESENTATIVES OF NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MONDAY, MARCH 14

Visit your placement office now for all the facts about a future with North American Aviation, Inc.

<p>Nuclear power at the Atomic International Division (Carpenter Park, California)</p>	<p>Atomic International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven A1 power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomic International is building a Sodium</p>	<p>Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.</p>
<p>Autonetics & electronics mechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, California)</p>	<p>Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-</p>	<p>matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.</p>
<p>Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)</p>	<p>The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced</p>	<p>design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.</p>
<p>Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, California)</p>	<p>The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and</p>	<p>production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.</p>
<p>Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division (Downey, California)</p>	<p>The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on</p>	<p>missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.</p>
<p>Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Ganegon Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)</p>	<p>Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant</p>	<p>systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.</p>

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

SENSATIONAL RECORD BARGAIN!

12" LP VINYL
Specially Pressed by
RCA Custom
Records

Just released
for VICEROY
—the Cigarette
with
A THINKING
MAN'S FILTER ...
A SMOKING
MAN'S TASTE!

WHAT A RECORD!!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon
Erol's Bounce St. James Infirmary
Cibibibin Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones Duke Ellington
Ben Webster Red Norvo
Bob Scobey Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
Dukes of Dixieland

ACT NOW! CLIP ORDER BLANK!

GET
Campus
Jazz
Festival
—the Hottest Jazz
Record In Years
For
Only \$1.00

—and 2 VICEROY Cigarette packages!

Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky
Please send me postpaid record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy cigarette packages for each record ordered.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
College or University _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited. Limit of one record per customer—expire June 30, 1960.

REDMEN TOP BEARS TWICE, SNAP LOSS STREAK

UMass Gains Triple Tie For Second Place Behind UConn

by BILL LENNON '61

Photos by Pat

Maine's Black Bears dribbled into the cage Friday and were promptly scalped on consecutive nights by the Redmen, who made two of their best showings of the season. The twin victories 73-60, and 79-71, enabled Massachusetts to gain a second place tie with their fallen foe and URI.

The series was a must for the boys from the north country. An NCAA bid might have been theirs had they extended the Redmen's four game losing streak; but a two game total of 4500 fans saw UPI's sixth ranked small college team falter and fall.

Following a 14-14 deadlock at the 10 minute mark of the first game, Bob Eichorn's basket put the Redmen in front for good.

A twelve point chain later in the first half gave the home club a 34-20 bulge and the Redmen left the floor with a 34-23 half time lead.

The tight combination of zone and man to man defense which the Redmen have used throughout the season stymied Maine. During both games the Orono boys were forced to shoot from the outside. Many of their efforts were futile in Friday's game, however, and the Redmen



MIKE MOLE was a big asset to the Redmen with his playing.

consistently cleared the boards. During the first six minutes of the second half Doug Grutchfield did all the scoring for UMass.

Kirk Leslie's rebounding, Mike Mole's quick, accurate passes, and sharp shooting by the rest of the team led the remainder of the second half stand. UMass canned 13 out of 27 from the floor during that 20 minute period to walk away with a 73-60 win.

Twenty-two hours later the

large and boisterous Maine delegation had something to cheer about. The faithful followers who braved a blizzard to make the long trip went wild and the Bears clawed their way to a 24-14 lead. Brian McCalls' men connected on nine of their first 14 shots during this spree.

The Redmen weren't to be denied and soon returned to the warpath. Mike Mole harassed the opposition from the beginning; the classy sophomore stole passes, broke up plays and was a great asset in the assist department.

Kirk Leslie's basket at the buzzer tied the count at 34-34. During the opening half the visitors sank an amazing 52% from the floor.

The final 20 minutes were a wild climax to a wild season. Twice players from both benches poured onto the court after minor skirmishes had resulted in tempers' reaching the boiling point. During this hectic wind-up 23 personals and 3 technicals were levied against both teams.

In the blazing finish Bob Eichorn sank the ten free throws he attempted, an excellent climax of his collegiate career. Leo LeBlanc also played his last game in a Massachusetts uniform. After replacing Mike Mole who fouled out, the UMass captain sparked the quintet during the final six minutes.

Sophomore centers Dave Elson who hit the double figures and Charlie Fohlin, a very aggressive rebounder, also were contributing factors in the 79-71 victory.

Thus the Zuniemen ended their season the way it started, in a blaze of glory. Their 14-10 record compares to a 19-4 for Maine.

Dribbling Around
UConn's perennial Yankee Conference champs will be shooting for an upset Tuesday night when they face NYU in the opening round of the NCAA's... Skip Chappelle, Maine's flashy sophomore, ran up a total of 42 points for the two game series. In the Bear's 116-85 rout of URI, the 6' guard rang up 41... Maine only has one senior, a substitute, on its 12 man squad.

IKE Goes Up



BOB EICHORN scored 33 points for the Redmen in the Maine contests.

Leslie Shoots 2



KIRK LESLIE scored 24 points and rebounded well for the Redmen.

Frat Stars Edge Frosh Hoopsters

by JAY BAKER '63

In an exciting game Saturday night, the Fraternity All-Stars edged out the Freshmen Basketball Team 54-52. The Little Redmen, although very rusty during the first half, managed to keep in contention, never trailing by more than two baskets.

The second half started with the All-Stars breaking away to roll up a seven point lead and go ahead at the end of the third period by a score of 45-38.

However, the fourth period was quite different, as the Frosh made a good comeback and going ahead with only four minutes remaining in the game. The All-Stars then rallied tying the game at two minutes and finally winning it 54-52 in the last minute of play.

TEP Tops Pi In Annual Nose Bowl

Last Friday, for the sixth consecutive year, Tau Epsilon Phi defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi in the annual Nose Bowl Game 43-21. After a closely fought first half, TEP broke away for a considerable lead in the third period. Led by Guards Gerson Rafer and Kenny Martin, who sunk 13 points, plus a decisive advantage on the boards, the Teppers had little trouble in winning the contest. John Seletsky managed to get 11 points for the losers, but to no avail.

"I Wuz Fouled"



MARCEL KORN (TEP) seems to be showing MIKE KLEINERMAN (AEP) the Nose Bowl.

Saladin

.... And Downs



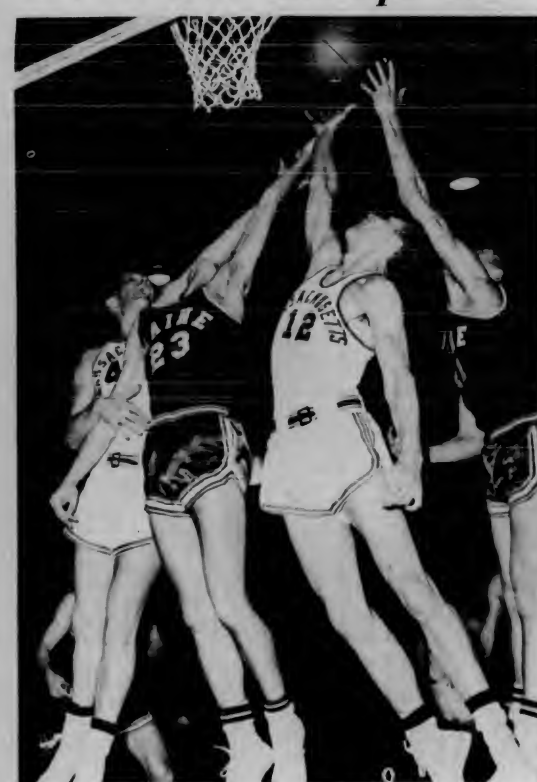
UMass junior DOUG GRUTCHFIELD (12) seemed to be high and mighty Friday night against the Bears. He didn't look quite so formidable, however, as he took a bad spill that left him limping during Saturday night's battle.

Everything You Need Available When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House

AMHERST Cinema
—NOW SHOWING—
Screened at 6:50, 9:00
Elizabeth Taylor
Katharine Hepburn
Montgomery Clift
—in—
"Suddenly Last Summer"

Grutch Had His Ups



EUROPE This Summer
from \$697 to \$1212, all inclusive
THE EIGHTH YEAR OF STUDENT
SHIP OR AIR TOURS UNDER FAMOUS
NFCCS-NNCF Travel Program
11 West 42nd St. New York 36, N.Y.
Talk to: SHEILA DAY, 103 Arnold



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 55 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Today's Movie
AN AFFAIR
TO REMEMBER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960

Square Dance Club Hosts Folk Festival

by JACKIE JOHNSON

The UMass Square Dance Club will be host to five other colleges at the seventh annual New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival, to be held Saturday, March 12, in the SU ballrooms.

The Festival, held for the first time at UMass, will consist of two sessions. During the afternoon program, from one to five p.m., there will be exhibition dances by the attending schools.

Square dancing will be demonstrated by groups from Colby College, UConn, and UMass. McGill U., and the "Durham Reelers" from UNH will exhibit folk dancing. Brooklyn College will present an exhibition of Israeli dancing.

Our own Square Dance Club will be doing dances representative of three phases: the Quad-

rilie, or old-fashioned type of square dance; the Western Pattern, which is a series of continuous figures without a set pattern, usually called "Hash"; and the Eastern Singing Style, which consists of a repeated pattern with breaks at regular intervals.

Between demonstrations there will be square dancing open to the public and from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. the leaders of the attending groups will give dance instructions.

At 8 p.m., the main event of the evening, an open square dance, will take place. The caller, Dick Leger, will be accompanied by his own orchestra. Known as the "man with the guitar", Dick comes from Warren, R.I., where

(Continued on page 4)

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Educational TV Possible In Mass. Public Schools

Massachusetts may embark on a far-flung program of educational television in its public schools.

If the current session of the Legislature enacts a bill, establishing the powers of the Massachusetts Executive Committee for Educational Television, the program will be underway.

Unheralded and practically unnoticed in the concentrated interest in major legislative issues, the bill took a long step towards enactment when, in a new draft, it was given a favorable report into the Senate by the Joint Committee on state administration. The measure, with Senator Richard R. Caples' (D-Boston) state administration committee in its charge, was referred to the upper branch's ways and means committee.

The bill would set up the machinery for state-wide participation in the proposed program by school committees, organizations and individuals. Public and private funds would be used.

At the outset, the proposed law states, "The course of study in elementary and high schools may include instruction by means of educational programs broadcast through the facilities of television stations."

As to the cost involved, the bill proposes: "The cost of such programs may be shared by cities and towns within viewing range of such television stations and the school committee of each such city and town may include within its budget such funds not to exceed one dollar per pupil enrolled in public elementary and high schools in such city or town, for the payment thereof as it may deem advisable. Other educational agencies may participate in this program by a financial

(Continued on page 4)

Newly Formed Amherst Folklore Society Presents Folk Singer Odetta At UMass

Name the most exciting folk singers to emerge in the past decade and the small list must surely include Odetta, a musical descendant of Bessie Smith and Leadbelly, although she emulates neither, nor anyone else.

In music, as in anything else, Odetta prefers finding her own way, and the songs she chooses are not necessarily those most requested by audiences, but songs that mirror her own yearnings, sympathies and imaginings.

When Odetta was six her family uprooted itself from Birmingham, Alabama, where she was born, and moved to Los Angeles. She had been thoroughly briefed in the fiction that it never rains in California, but on the day her family arrived it poured mightily. Odetta suddenly understood why the phrase "when it rains" occurred so often in the records her father had collected of Lil Green, Joe Turner, Clean-



ODETTA

head Vinson and other great blues artists. That first day in California was perhaps her first real life encounter with the blues. Since then she has come to know the mood well.

Odetta then taught herself to play the guitar. Her first effort was "Down In The Valley," and it was an effort indeed. It took her five minutes to change each

(Continued on page 4)

African Troupe To Highlight Annual International Weekend

Leader, Olatunji Speaks On Culture

Michael Babatunde Olatunji and his troupe will present African drum and rhythm dance interpretations as an integral part of the University's 7th Annual International Weekend which will be held March 18 and 19.

Mr. Olatunji, who has given concerts at Carnegie Hall and the United Nations, has traveled all over the world in the cause of African music. He was the choreographer and composer for the Broadway show, *Raisin in the Sun*, and has recently recorded an album for Columbia, "Michael Babatunde Olatunji: Drums of Passion."

The performance, as part of the International Weekend, is designed to show the fascination of the African people and their culture through unusual drum effects and rhythm dance interpretations.

300 Persons Attend Rites Of J. Bartlett

Some 300 persons attended services for Joseph Warren Bartlett, 84, Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees since 1945, on Tuesday in Union Church, Waban.

Mr. Bartlett died Thursday at his home in the Waban section of Newton.

The new Liberal Arts building was named in Bartlett's honor prior to his death.

A delegation from UMass was headed by President J. Paul Mather and C. K. Cashin, trustee.

Among the many Newton city officials present were Mayor Donald L. Gibbs; Harold T. Pills-

(Continued on page 5)



OLATUNJI DANCE TROUPE

Olatunji to Speak on Africa

Resides performing with his dance troupe on Saturday night, Olatunji will play an important part in the remainder of the Weekend's program which this year is titled "Africa Comes of Age." On Saturday afternoon he will be the after-luncheon speaker. His speech which he calls "The Cultural Basis for African Unity" will give examples of the influences of western culture on African music.

Mr. Olatunji will also be a member of a panel scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, which is entitled "Africa—The New Political Arena." Along with other prominent African Nationals, Mr. Olatunji will discuss the inherent problems of the African native's struggle for independence.

A native of Nigeria, Mr.

Olatunji attended a Baptist ministry school and was employed by the Nigerian Labor Department before coming to the United States in 1950 under a scholarship awarded by the Rotary Educational Fund of Atlanta, Georgia. He was graduated in 1954 from Morehouse College, Atlanta, where he was student body president and is currently studying for his doctorate degree in Public Administration at New York University.

Dixon to Give Keynote Address
The keynote address Friday at 8 p.m. will be by Sir Pierson Dixon, Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations. He will speak on "Africa's Place in the World Today."

The co-chairmen of the Weekend are Dr. J. Paul Mather and Dr. J. Paul Mather.

(Continued on page 5)

UMass Participates In Education Conference

Students from American International College, Springfield College, Keene State Teachers' College, and the College of Our Lady of the Elms will join the future teachers from our own campus at the SU on Tuesday, March 15, to attend the Intercollegiate conference in Elementary Education. The aim of this conference is to develop practical suggestions on how schools can more adequately prepare young teachers for the profession.

The students will form discussion groups to explain the teacher preparation programs at their schools and to show how this

preparation affects the topics being discussed. These groups plan to share the following: "Liberal Arts and Methods Courses in Teacher Preparation" led by the students from Keene, "The Teacher's Role in the Community" led by A.I.C. students, "The Teacher's Impact on Values" led by the girls from Our Lady of the Elms, "The Role of Psychology in Education" led by Springfield College students, and "The Methods of Practice Teaching and Observation" led by Sibel C. Smith and Merry Borden from

(Continued on page 4)

MASS. EDUCATION

Referendum May Abolish Amherst Students' Paper

A referendum calling for the abolishment of the Amherst undergraduate newspaper, the *Student*, is scheduled to go before the campus this week.

The petition calling for the referendum read as follows:

"Whereas the policy of the *Amherst Student* has been shown to be contrary to the general interests of the college; whereas the new *Student* regime has proved to be a clique of irresponsible iconoclasts; whereas the in-

creasing tendency toward privatism precludes the need for this institution, be it hereby resolved that we, the undersigned, initiate a referendum for the abolition of the *Amherst Student*."

The leader of the sponsoring group stated that the idea arose "spontaneously at the dinner table." He also said that the group is opposed to the "pseudo-intellectual, above-it-all crisscrossing policy" of the *Student* editor.

(Continued on page 4)

A Dull Campus

True enjoyment of one's college life comes in many ways—through the group gathering in parties, "bull" sessions, or folk singing; or the intimate talk with a friend. Although these activities vary, they have some elements in common. The artificialness and conventionalities of everyday living break down, and the affair is informal and spontaneous. Unlike a movie or a show, the participants in this gathering share in the pleasure of a good discussion or party. To achieve this type of enjoyment is probably a conscious or latent desire of every person.

At the University of Massachusetts, however, it is a difficult task to attain this goal of informality and spontaneity. The Administration, through its innumerable rules and regulations, has forced the students into a social strait-jacket. There is no place on campus where a mixed group can meet on the spur-of-the-moment without the control of a housemother. If a mixed group wants to hold a discussion or hear a speaker, it must join RSO; elect officers; find an adviser; draft a constitution; and prepare a budget. If it would like to have a social event, it must register with the Calendar Office and the Dean of Women.

The focal point for the Administration's policy of "planned enjoyment" is the Student Union. When the Union first opened in Feb., 1957, most people believed that the \$2,000,000 temple would make the Students' extra-curricular life a veritable paradise. But, like Joseph's beautiful coat of many colors, it has proven to be a boomerang to its beneficiaries. Originally dedicated to promote the students' interests and enjoyments, it has merely allowed the Administration to channel all extra-curricular and social activities into one conveniently-supervised location.

Not only is the Union the focal point of campus activities, but it is the embodiment of the very atmosphere of this University. It is an institution. Like all good institutions, it has movies; ping-pong and bridge tournaments; dances; music hours; and other planned events. Like all good institutions, it requires that all meetings and events be properly registered with the Calendar Office and have proper supervision. Like all good institutions, it has a Program Office to see that the Students are properly enjoying themselves. Like all good institutions, its activities are dull, artificial, and sterile.

A college campus should be an ideal place for one to enjoy himself. A prime purpose of his higher education is to develop his imagination and knowledge so that he may widen his range of interests. On campus, he will find an abundance of people of his age and with his interests, who are, on the whole, far less inhibited than those in the business world.

But the Administration's policies have negated all these advantages. The mass exodus from campus every Friday afternoon and Saturday morning is obvious evidence that the students are bored.

Most of the institutional aspects of the University are unsatisfactory. The Administration and Student Union officials can go a long way to make the campus a more natural and interesting place. They can relax the social and extra-curricular planning and control, and they can provide forums where most students are more uninhibited, un-supervised and informal.

T. M.

Pageantry Replaces Policy

Much to Vice-President Nixon's inconvenience the teenage star of American stage and screen Dwight David Eisenhower, has returned—as all old soldiers are prone to do.

Once Again Mr. Nixon must step back and humbly offer up his homage.

Once Again Mr. Nixon must allow the "image" to fill the limelight so conducive to presidential campaigning.

Once Again Mr. Nixon must congratulate his maker for a job well done.

But—Once Again the American public must step back and ask, "What has been accomplished? What lasting effect will this tour have on intercontinental peace? Will the Luce magazines approve?"

Senator John F. Kennedy has charged that the Eisenhower trips are replacing "policy with pageantry". Partisan politics? Somewhat—but unfortunately, somewhat true.

World relations do not seem to have changed because millions of people show their adulation for an admittedly popular man. These trips are not bad per se, but are a noteworthy supplement to a vigorous and forward-looking foreign policy—something this country has not seen for many years—from the inside.

It would appear that the Eisenhower administration is using these trips not as a supplement but as an end in itself, believing the engaging personality of Mr. Eisenhower capable of soothing the waters, quieting the wind, and stopping the rains... maybe.

P.W.

ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

There was a bit of a tear in everyone's eye last Wednesday when the story of President Mather's new job was announced. Perhaps it was mere fantasy on our part but many of us had hoped he would accept a position away from the administration but still on campus. There were those students who felt perhaps he would replace that happy, cheerful, spastic attendant in the locker room. Fraternity brothers in many houses expressed high hopes that he might consider a housemother position.

How many of you realize that one year ago our beloved President was offered the part of the gang-busting, prohibitionist—Elliot Ness of the "Untouchables"? Few realize that application papers were sent to him for the part of "The Man from Schwep's". Yes, it seems like only yesterday that he argued in favor of passing the bill for higher faculty wages. I can see him last summer as he stood outside Beacon Hill in his shirt sleeves... his brow dripping with perspiration, his eyes red from the intensity of his battle... as he entered a Boston cafe and gave that friendly, cheerful call again—"Hey, Mabel! Small Coke, please." Never did he or I realize that the entire affair would be written for the silver screen under the title—"Sud-denly Last Summer."

The hard hitting facets of the story have made this picture a "must" for all movie lovers. Under the direction of that noted Hollywood personality, Otto Blascow, some of filmdom's greats are at their best. Sensual Elizabeth Taylor portrays Mather's great aunt—Cotton-pickin' Mather; greying Katherine Hepburn creates the role of a humble lab assistant who was willing to throw down her life for her President; young Brandon De Wilde plays Billy Burkhardt; moody Montgomery Clift is cast as stoic Senator Powers; and even our own President Powers plays a bit part... as that happy, cheerful, spastic attendant in the locker room; and finally that beloved character actor, Jack Knight, portrays the President's desk. My only disappointment is in the selection of Paul Anka and Tuesday Weld as the young Mr. and Mrs. Mather as children.

The last scene of the picture is perhaps the happiest... mainly because it is the last scene. After choosing between his two principal job offers... one as an administrator of sobriety tests for A.A., the other as president of a collegiate testing service in Iowa City, Ia.,... he tours the Midwest in an effort to create better relations between peoples and to ease world tensions. This last scene sees our man winding up the triumphant tour in Iowa City amidst clashes between "anti-college testing" student demonstrators and the President's security chief, Red Blascow, who fought them off with tear gas and fire hoses.

The credits start to flash across the screen as Mather's car drives through a cloud of tear gas and he (at this stage of his life in the picture he's played by Charles Coburn) wipes his eyes with one hand as the other rests upon the shoulder of his wife (at this stage played by Diane Varsi).

Yes... we're going to miss you, dear and noble chief executive. But we understand your reasons for leaving. Wasn't it the Duke of Windsor who summarized your motives for abdication as—"I find it impossible to continue without the... money I love."

Letters

Religion on Campus

An Open Letter to Students

Thursday evening March 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge we will have the opportunity to hear two fellow students, Fred Buss and John Kendrick, from Yale University speak of their experiences as active religious college men.

So often we feel that our religion should take a back-seat when we are at college. Everyone seems to be apart from us with their "be good" and "when I was your age..." Our Sundays no longer begin with the accustomed church service, and prayers seem to be things of our childhood. In short, we have no time for God. HE is extra-curricular!

Fred and John, while students at the University of Texas, became members of the Faith and Life Community, a group of awakened young adults seeking answers to who they are, what they are doing, and why. As members they committed themselves to the Community's four point program of worship, study, life together, and responsibility in the world.

I am sure the informal meeting will be interesting and relevant to us as college students. I urge everyone to attend and join in with Fred, John, and fellow students while we discuss our position on campus as twentieth century Christians.

Respectfully yours,
Robert D. Slagle

Wesley Foundation

March 7, 1960

To the Editor:

While expressing the appreciation of the Wesley Foundation for the fine coverage given Bishop Lord's visit with us in Monday's *Collegian*, I should like to correct two errors. Rabbi Ruchames spoke to the group February 28 on "Judaism—What it is not", and Father Power will speak on "Roman Catholicism", March 13.

We would also like to invite all interested to hear Eduardo Mondlane, of the Trusteeship Department of the United Nations, speak on "Tribesman to Statesman", March 20; to see a full-length motion picture, "Albert Schweitzer", April 10; and participate in a discussion with Provost McCune and Professor Shute, from the University, on the conflicts of the "Old and the New in the Orient", May 1. Our meetings begin at 7:00 in Wesley Methodist Church.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles Getchell '60, Vice-President and Program Chairman, The Wesley Foundation



Last summer while I was doing a special recorded radio program for a small station in the area where I live, I received a program of the summer concerts to be held at a resort-jazz colony which is located nearby. It really was no surprise because prior to the receipt of the program I had been approached by a representative of the place who asked me if I could include a few plugs for his place of employment on the air. I hinted broadly that a few passes to the concerts might be in order but I never got them so I still can't be accused of taking payola.

Anyhow, on the program I found the names of many jazz notables, Stan Kenton, the Four Freshmen, Miles Davis, and buried in the middle, right at the time when the season would be at its height, I found Old "Satchmo", Louis Armstrong. The old master had been in town before and had been warmly received indeed, but I was surprised to see his name there because at the time I received the program he was in Europe on tour and the date of his local appearance was just a few days after his scheduled return. If it came through it would be great timing and I began looking for material on Louis to feature him in one of my shows. Then it happened.

Somewhere in Italy one of the greatest jazz artists of our time was confined to a hospital and there were a great many conflicting reports as to his condition or even the nature of his illness. The concert I had planned on spot-lighting was definitely off.

At about the same time I ran across a little poem in a newspaper concerning Satchmo and his illness. The paper was filled with stories about him and for quite some time he was the "headline of the hour". I broke with tradition and featured him on my entire show and received very favorable comments. A great many people were very unhappy about the cancellation and even took the time to write and tell him about it. It was then, when they had almost lost him, that they began to fully appreciate what he was and what he represented, an important evolutionary period of one of the greatest parts of the American heritage.

Now, at last, I'll be able to keep that date I made with Louis almost a year ago, because on Sunday, March 27, Louis Armstrong and his All Stars invade the UMass campus for a big concert to be held in the Curry Hicks Cage. It won't be quite the same, for I won't have the excuse I had then for getting to meet him personally and it will cost me \$1.50 to get to hear him play. But I've waited so long that the thrill will certainly be worth whatever it costs. I sing thy praises, O IFC, for making this dream a reality (pretty subtle poetry, huh?). Oh, and the time, in case you're interested in joining me there, is 2:30 p.m.

After hearing the concert you're sure to be interested to know that Louis is still recording singles on the MGM record label, and the soothing texture of his voice has not been injured by his lung ailment. They're available for 98¢ at your favorite record store and if you hurry right over there you may be able to get some before the price of records goes up again. See you next week, I hope.

Point to Ponder... from the Reader's Digest

An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person, and entertain himself.

Sydney Herbert Woods

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 28, 1979

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62
Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor
Jim Leonard '60
News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61
Business Manager
Steve Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61

WED.: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Carol Rooney; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Lane Farr; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free, responsible and unencumbered press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-student persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial contents.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation or examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, no awarded by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year; \$5.00 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Contract Bridge

by B. DUBIS

North
S-Q J 6 2
H-A 5
D-A K 4
C-A J 7 8

West
S-10 9 5 4 3
H-Q 10 8
D-Q 10 8 5
C-6

East
S-K 8 7
H-9 7 3 2
D-J 9 7 8
C-K 10

South (Dealer)
S-A
H-K J 6 4
D-6 2
C-Q 9 8 5 4 2

North West South East
1C pass 3C pass
4NT pass 5D pass
6C pass pass pass

North opened 1C so that he could jump-shift to show his partner the full strength of his hand. However, with his partner's response of three clubs, which shows almost an opening hand, twelve to thirteen points, North decided to go right into Blackwood Convention. Finding that his partner holds one ace, North

goes directly to six clubs.

The opening lead was the 3D, and North wins with KD. North then leads the AC and everyone follows suit. North now is ready to set up a crossruff, allowing the defense to take their KC whenever they wish. There is no point in sacrificing two of North's trumps to take out the boss trump.

North leads the AD, then the 4D which he trumps with the 5C. The AS is taken from the dummy, and North leads the 4H to the AH in his hand. The 2S is led and trumped by the dummy's 8C. North takes his KH from the dummy, and returns the 6H, trumps with the 3C. QS is led, dummy trumps with the 4C. The JH is led and North sloughs his 6S. North now leads a low club and West's KC wins. The QC takes the last trick.

BRIDGE CLUB

The results of the duplicate bridge game of Thursday, March 3, are as follows:
N-S 1st Professor Smart and Jim Hemingway
(Continued on page 5)

May Program For SWAP Conference Being Considered

The committee for the Student Workshop on Activities Problems began planning the program for the May conference at a meeting last Thursday. At the conference, questions pertaining to campus and organizational problems are discussed among members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

The committee welcomes suggestions. If your club would like to have a certain topic considered, contact Christa Hahnenstein '61 at Crabtree or KKG, or leave your suggestion in the RSO box (205) in the SU activities office.

NOTICE

Amherst Red Cross Blood Donor Day. Students and staff members who are willing to sign up to give blood on Tuesday, March 15, between noon and 6 P.M. at the Masonic Hall, on Main Street please send name, address, age, and first and second choices for preferred time to Robert B. Whitney, Department of Chemistry, Amherst College.

Senate Committee Holds Open Hearing

Monday afternoon in the Council Chambers, an open hearing on S35 was held by a Student Senate Committee headed by Sen. Bruce McLean, '62.

S35 is a motion sponsored by Sen. Ted Sheerin establishing a student financed chair at the University. This chair will be financed by taxing each student \$1.50 per semester.

Questions Whether Bill Will Benefit All

At the hearing, Professor Harold W. Smart said that if the motion "is for the benefit of all, there is perfect justification for the passage of this bill." However, he also felt that the motion will only "benefit the group that gets the scholar."

In answer to this, it was pointed out by Chairman McLean that this would be the case only while the fund is in its infancy. It was also suggested that the guest teacher give a series of public lectures in addition to teaching an advanced course, so that the whole campus may benefit from his presence.

In pointing out administrative problems of the motion, Mrs. Isabelle Gomon, Assistant Dean of Women, asked if funds for interviewing applicants would come from the fund itself or from some other source of revenue. Prof. Smart emphasized that the administration of the fund should be kept in the hands of the students. He added, "when the fund is of considerable size, it will be open prey for the greedy." He felt that keeping the students in control would prevent any mishandling of funds.

Archie Strong '63, said that many Seniors might feel that the tax is unfair to them since they will not benefit directly. Bill Knowlton '61, pointed out that any improvement in the faculty at the University would enhance the diplomas of the graduates.

The Senate will vote on this motion March 16th.

CA Officers Nominations Will Be Considered

The nominating committee for the Christian Association is meeting to consider officers for next year.

Those persons interested in an office or having suggestions for an officer should leave a note listing these names and positions, in the CA office by 5 p.m. Monday, March 14.

WMUA

Wednesday and Thursday

1:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 Public Service E.T. (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00

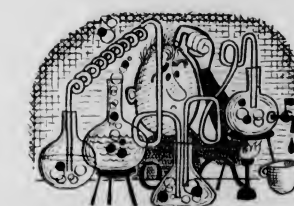
On the Corner Next to Hills House

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood to the rescue:

Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?

J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?

Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?

Doubting Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?

Channel Selector

Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?

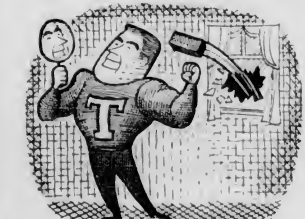
Thespi



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?

Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"



At the State House ...

(Continued from page 1)
State sanction of the program is specified in the current bill. In this respect, the measure provides that the state board of education, with the advice of the state commissioner of education, "shall appoint an executive committee to co-ordinate and administer these programs."

It would be a 12-man committee. It was this particular provision of the bill that was drafted by the state administration committee. This committee wrote into the new bill a stipulation that, "A majority of the members shall be made up of representatives of contributing school systems." The committee members would be unpaid.

Mass. Education ...

(Continued from page 1)
The Chairman of the Student

commented that he was "pleased that people are at least reading and talking about what we're writing."

This referendum for the abolition of the paper follows on the heels of the newspaper-initiated referendum for revision of the student government. Last Friday the campus voted to keep the Student Council, three to one.

Wesleyan Announces
Wesleyan has announced plans to continue and extend its informal program of leaves of absence for underachievers which it has unofficially carried on for

some time.

The group primarily concerned is that in the borderline C territory. Candidates for enforced withdrawal would be nominated by the faculty.

In this connection, it is interesting to see that The Rhode Island School of Design holds an annual Sophomore Review, with a committee interviewing every sophomore on campus about his performance record. An editorial appearing in the undergraduate newspaper stated that since the student's work pattern will probably remain consistent with that of his first two years, the sophomore is at a crucial point. "Happily he will be committed to a professional career and the pursuit of excellence. If, however, this is not the case, the college is prepared to exert pressures to bring about desirable changes in the behavior of those deemed to be underachievers. To this end the college has set up the Sophomore Review."

All students of RISD are assigned on entrance a predicted grade point average which is the basis of the committee's discussion.

Although this program is open to charges of paternalism it can be defended in coldly realistic terms. In addition to the reflective impact the graduates of a school have on its subsequent reputation, there is the grim fact that, to further quote RISD editorial, "mere survival . . . is not realistic for the student preparing for a professional career."

Conference ...

(Continued from page 1)
The UMass.

The guest speaker will be Morris Cogan, Director of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mr. Cogan's speech will concern the new directions being taken in teacher education all over the country, to better teacher preparation.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at the Education Office in Machmer on Monday through Friday from 8:30 until 5:00. These tickets will enable one to attend the schedule of events listed below:

9:00-9:45 Registration and Coffee Hour
10:00-10:15 Welcome
10:30-11:30 Discussion Groups
12:00-1:00 Resume Discussion Groups
1:00-2:00 Luncheon
2:00-3:00 Speech by Dr. Morris Cogan

Odetta ...

(Continued from page 1)
chord! Today she can make the instrument comment as though it had a mind of its own.

Odetta was invited to play a month at New York's Blue Angel, and in the East she won new audiences and the admiration of other folk singers, among them Pete Seeger and Harry Belafonte. Returning to California, she made an appearance in the film, "Gloria Holiday," singing a rousing version of the sea chanty "Santy Anno."

A true artist, Odetta is a perfectionist and her own severest critic. She may work as long as a year on a single song and will not offer it publicly until she is fully satisfied that her rendition is precisely as she wants it.

On Sunday, March 13, the Amherst Folklore Society, a newly formed group composed of students from the four college

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

The other day I was reading a book, and I became particularly intrigued by a chapter on occupationally acquired traits. For instance, it mentioned that professors are prone to developing poor eyesight from having to decipher their student's poor handwriting. Carrying this assumption one step further, I came to a number of startling conclusions.

All students of engineering drawing must have stiff arms from carrying their drawing boards. All engineers have dislocated hips from that slide-rule action. Chemistry students have acid-pocked hands.

The converse is true. By examination, little traits can reveal a person's activities, occupation, or hobbies. Sometimes these characteristics are quite unobtrusive, but with luck and perseverance they can be detected. Like the other day, I saw a chap walking across campus in a pair of bathing trunks and blue skin. It did not require great mental prowess to see that he was a charter member of the Polar Bear Club.

Speaking of swimming, the Naiads will be holding their synchronized swimming exhibit March 10th, 11th, and 12th at 8 p.m. in the pool of the Women's Physical Education building.

When you see someone on campus with a nose rendered bulbous by allergy, you can make an educated guess that his major is floriculture. Or if a fellow has flat feet, odds are he is a member of the R.O.T.C. drill team.

A common Thursday morning malady is the Charlie horse, area will present Odetta in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:00 p.m.

The Roister Doisters will hold its annual banquet in the Student Union on Tuesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. All RD members who plan to attend are asked to leave \$1.00 with the secretary in the RSO office before Saturday. Otherwise contact Ben Benoit at Hills House or use the RD box in the RSO office.

Square Dance ...

(Continued from page 1)
he has been active in square dancing for the past ten years. He is also club caller for the "Merrymakers" from Cranston, R.I., and has called at several of the larger conventions at New England.

His versatility at both eastern and western figures, combined with a good singing style, has helped Dick to become one of the most popular singing square dance callers in New England.

Arrangements for the Festival are being made by the Square Dance Club, under the leadership of Dave Richardson '60.

My Neighbors



"I say there, Old Chap, I represent the Bureau of Internal Revenue!"

Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

African Troupe ...

(Continued from page 1)

Hahnenstein '61, have termed Olaturun's dance performance "a most unusual opportunity to see and hear one of the foremost contemporary African artists."

While the remainder of the Weekend's events are free to the public, there will be an admission charge of \$1.00 per person for the dance troupe in Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained all next week at the Student Union Ticket window between the hours

of 12 to 2 p.m. or by contacting any of the Weekend Committee members. The performance will be in Bowker Auditorium Saturday, March 19.

SENATE AGENDA

S54 Moved that the Student Senate approve the revised By-Laws of S.W.A.P. (Act: Lincoln)

S55 Moved that the Student Senate accept the revised constitution of Ya-Hoo. (Act: Onksen for non-Senate member Graham)



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were 1 down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumhald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algolia McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your plants. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey. "One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance. "Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

© 1959 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

Bartlett ...

(Continued from page 1)

bury, administrative assistant; Matt Jones, city solicitor; and Willard S. Pratt, director of public works.

The entire office force of Ely, Bartlett, Brown and Proctor, Boston law firm of which Mr. Bartlett was senior partner, was also present.

Contract Bridge ...

(Continued from page 3)

N-S 2-nd Patti Roberts and Priscilla Battis
E-W 1-st Larry Crabtree and Dick Thompson

E-W 2-nd Olson and Dubois
The regular duplicate game will be played Thursday, March 10 at 6:45. All students are welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Tan waistlength winter coat at Mike's Friday, March 4. Return to Dick Marquis A1 3-9234.

Lost: Would the person who took a light trench coat from the games area in the Union please return to Kerry Sullivan, 123 Baker. I have yours.

Amherst Folklore Society

Presents

ODETTA

Sunday Afternoon

Internationally Famous Folk Singer

at 3 p.m.

March 13

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

University of Mass.

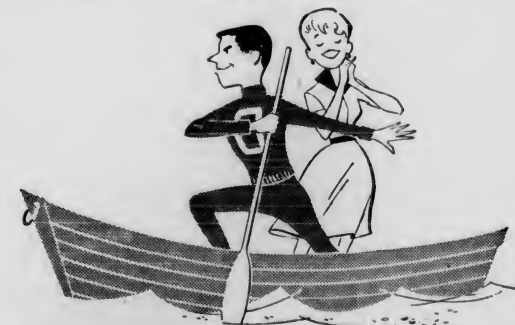
Advance Admission \$1.60

(Mail stamped, self-addressed envelope to 18 S. Prospect St.)

\$1.85 at door



CRITICS RAVE!! — The New York Times, "Warming and electrifying glow"; New York Herald Tribune, "Odetta is a noble artist"; Boston Daily Record, "... a deep, full throated voice and her delivery is superb."



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON



and a big variety to select from
at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls—Shrimp or Chicken
Chop Suey—Several Kinds
Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst
Variety Cheeses and Spreads
Cocktail Frankforts—Midget Bologna
Herring—Sardines—Wine Fillets
Potato Salads—Mexican Salads
Kilbasi—Linguica—Cappacolla
Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce
Variety of Puddings—Cheese Cakes
Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many
more —



come in
and browse

34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

★ there's plenty free parking

At the State House ...

(Continued from page 1)

State sanction of the program is specified in the current bill. In this respect, the measure provides that the state board of education, with the advice of the state commissioner of education, "shall appoint an executive committee to co-ordinate and administer these programs."

It would be a 12-man committee. It was this particular provision of the bill that was redrafted by the state administration committee. This committee wrote into the new bill a stipulation that, "A majority of the members shall be made up of representatives of contributing school systems." The committee members would be unpaid.

Mass. Education ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Chairman of the Student commented that he was "pleased that people are at least reading and talking about what we're writing."

This referendum for the abolition of the paper follows on the heels of the newspaper-initiated referendum for revision of the student government. Last Friday the campus voted to keep the Student Council, three to one.

Wesleyan Announces

Wesleyan has announced plans to continue and extend its informal program of leaves of absence for underachievers which it has unofficially carried on for

some time.

The group primarily concerned is that in the borderline C territory. Candidates for enforced withdrawal would be nominated by the faculty.

In this connection, it is interesting to see that The Rhode Island School of Design holds an annual Sophomore Review, with a committee interviewing every sophomore on campus about his performance record. An editorial appearing in the undergraduate newspaper stated that since the student's work pattern will probably remain consistent with that of his first two years, the sophomore is at a crucial point. "Happily he will be committed to the professional career and the pursuit of excellence. If, however, this is not the case, the college is prepared to exert pressures to bring about desirable changes in the behavior of those deemed to be underachievers. To this end the college has set up the Sophomore Review."

All students of RISD are assigned an entrance a predicted grade point average which is the basis of the committee's discussion.

Although this program is open to charges of paternalism it can be defended in coldly realistic terms. In addition to the reflective impact the graduates of a school have on its subsequent reputation, there is the grim fact that, to further quote RISD editorial, "mere survival ... is not realistic for the student preparing for a professional career."



and a big variety to select from at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls—Shrimp or Chicken
Chop Suey—Several Kinds
Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst
Variety Cheeses and Spreads
Cocktail Frankfurts—Midwest Bologna
Herring—Sardines—Wine Fillets
Potato Salads—Mexican Salads
Kilboshi—Linguica—Cappacolla
Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce
Variety of Puddings—Cheese Cakes
Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many more —



come in and browse

34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

★ there's plenty free parking

Conference ...

(Continued from page 1)

The guest speaker will be Morris Cogan, Director of Apprentice Teaching at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mr. Cogan's speech will concern the new directions being taken, in teacher education all over the country, to better teacher preparation.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at the Education Office in Machmer on Monday through Friday from 8:30 until 5:00. These tickets will enable one to attend the schedule of events listed below:

9:00-9:45 Registration and Coffee Hour
10:00-10:15 Welcome
10:30-11:30 Discussion Groups
12:00-1:00 Resume Discussion Groups
1:00-2:00 Luncheon
2:00-3:00 Speech by Dr. Morris Cogan

Odetta ...

(Continued from page 1)

chord! Today she can make the instrument comment as though it had a mind of its own.

Odetta was invited to play a month at New York's Blue Angel, and in the East she won new audiences and the admiration of other folk singers, among them Pete Seeger and Harry Belafonte. Returning to California, she made an appearance in the film, "Cinerama Holiday," singing a rousing version of the sea chanty "Santy Anno."

A true artist, Odetta is a perfectionist and her own severest critic. She may work as long as a year on a single song and will not offer it publicly until she is fully satisfied that her rendition is precisely as she wants it.

On Sunday, March 13, the Amherst Folklore Society, a newly formed group composed of students from the four college

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

The other day I was reading a book, and I became particularly intrigued by a chapter on occupationally acquired traits. For instance, it mentioned that professors are prone to developing poor eyesight from having to decipher their student's poor handwriting. Carrying this assumption one step further, I came to a number of startling conclusions.

All students of engineering drawing must have stiff arms from carrying their drawing boards. All engineers have dislocated hips from that slide-rule action. Chemistry students have acid-pocked hands.

The converse is true. By examination, little traits can reveal a person's activities, occupation, or hobbies. Sometimes these characteristics are quite unobtrusive, but with luck and perseverance they can be detected. Like the other day, I saw a chap walking across campus in a pair of bathing trunks and blue skin. It did not require great mental prowess to see that he was a charter member of the Polar Bear Club.

Speaking of swimming, the Naiads will be holding their synchronized swimming exhibit March 10th, 11th, and 12th at 8 p.m. in the pool of the Women's Physical Education building. When you see someone on campus with a nose rendered bulbous by allergy, you can make an educated guess that his major is floriculture. Or if a fellow has flat feet, odds are he is a member of the R.O.T.C. drill team.

A common Thursday morning melody is the Charlie horse, area will present Odetta in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:00 p.m.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

caused by active (too active) participation in the Square Dance Club, which holds square dances every Wednesday night in the Commonwealth Room.

Even better are the multiple symptoms, which come together in complete sets to reveal the person's activities. For instance, if you see a person stoop-shouldered from leaning over forward, bleary-eyed from staying up until 5 a.m., and making unconscious shuffling motions with the hands, you can be fairly sure that he or she is a Bridge Player. Bridge Players, incidentally, meet every Thursday evening at the Union to try to outdo each other. Drop in some evening to observe or partake in the festivities.

One other way to identify a man's occupation is to note what he carries with him. A person with a green book bag is an intellectual; a person carrying skis is likely to be a technical director at WMUA; a person carrying a beer can is probably either a fraternity man or not enrolled in the University; and a man sporting a little tin badge is a member of the Gestapo.

Keep your eyes open; see what you can observe.

There will be a Movie Committee Meeting Thursday at 11:00 in the Norfolk Room.

The University Ski Club will present a ski film at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Barnstable Room. Discussion and planning on the projected Mt. Washington trip will also take place.

A meeting of the History Club will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Norfolk Room. Following the business meeting a record of historic interest will be played.

The Roister Doisters will hold its annual banquet in the Student Union on Tuesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m. All RD members who plan to attend are asked to leave \$1.00 with the secretary in the RSO office before Saturday. Otherwise contact Ben Benoit at Hills House or use the RD box in the RSO office.

Square Dance ...

(Continued from page 1)

he has been active in square dancing for the past ten years. He is also club caller for the "Merrymakers" from Cranston, R.I., and has called at several of the larger conventions at New England.

His versatility at both eastern and western figures, combined with a good singing style, has helped Dick to become one of the most popular singing square dance callers in New England.

Arrangements for the Festival are being made by the Square Dance Club, under the leadership of Dave Richardson '60.

My Neighbors



"I say there, Old Chap, I represent the Bureau of Internal Revenue!"

African Troupe ...

(Continued from page 1)

Hahnenstein '61, have termed Olatunji's dance performance "a most unusual opportunity to see and hear one of the foremost contemporary African artists."

While the remainder of the Weekend's events are free to the public, there will be an admission charge of \$1.00 per person for the dance troupe in Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained all next week at the Student Union Ticket window between the hours

of 12 to 2 p.m. or by contacting any of the Weekend Committee members. The performance will be in Bowker Auditorium Saturday, March 19.

SENATE AGENDA

S54 Moved that the Student Senate approve the revised By-Laws of S.W.A.P. (Act: Lincoln)

S55 Moved that the Student Senate accept the revised constitution of Ya-Hoo. (Act: Onksen for non-Senate member Graham)



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumholz was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algolia McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, colic vanishes, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, fiddle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your plants. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, hobbling a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation ... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

Bartlett ...

(Continued from page 1)

bury, administrative assistant; Matt Jones, city solicitor; and Willard S. Pratt, director of public works.

The entire office force of Ely, Bartlett, Brown and Proctor, Boston law firm of which Mr. Bartlett was senior partner, was also present.

Contract Bridge ...

(Continued from page 3)

N-S 2nd Patti Roberts and Priscilla Battis
E-W 1st Larry Crabtree and Dick Thompson
E-W 2nd Olson and Dubois
The regular duplicate game will be played Thursday, March 10 at 6:45. All students are welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Tan waistlength winter coat at Mike's Friday, March 4. Return to Dick Marquis A1 3-9234.

Lost: Would the person who took a light trench coat from the games area in the Union please return to Kerry Sullivan, 123 Baker. I have yours.

Amherst Folklore Society

Presents

ODETTA

Sunday Afternoon

at 3 p.m.

Internationally Famous Folk Singer

March 13

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

University of Mass.

Advance Admission

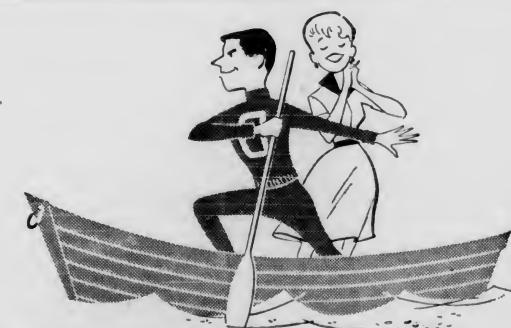
\$1.60

(Mail stamped, self-addressed envelope to 18 S. Prospect St.)

\$1.85 at door



CRITICS RAVE!! — The New York Times, "Warming and electrifying glow"; New York Herald Tribune, "Odetta is a noble artist"; Boston Daily Record, "... a deep, full throated voice and her delivery is superb."



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Redmen Coach Studley Maps Sincere Recruit Plan

Several years ago when the University of Massachusetts began an attempt to elevate its football program to the high level of the academic achievements of the school, one of its primary objectives was to sell Massachusetts boys on attending their state university.

As Dr. Shannon McCune, provost of the University, would explain it, too many good football players in the Bay State are embracing Horace Greeley's apothegm and moving out of the Commonwealth to the middle west and other parts of the country to continue their education and gridiron pursuits.

In Charles Studley, new head football coach of the Redmen, the University appears to have not only a promising, refreshing young mentor, but a sincere leader, capable of advertising and selling UMass football to Bay State boys.

Coach Studley comes to the Redmen very highly recommended. So much so, reveals athletic director Warren McGuirk, that it appeared rival coaches "were anxious to get him out of the Big Ten." Studley was an assistant under Ray Eliot, head coach at the University of Illinois, for the past five years.

Eliot, who after nearly two decades as head coach resigned this year to become assistant athletic director, reportedly was trying to swing the Illinois job Studley's way.

NEEDED OPPORTUNITY

"In my opinion," Eliot declared, "Chuck Studley is the finest head football coach prospect in the country, and all he needs is the opportunity to prove himself. I have no doubt that there isn't a spot in the country that Studley could not take over and do an outstanding job. I feel that Massachusetts is extremely fortunate to have made such a fine choice."

Studley, who was asked to stay on at Illinois, told the Boston press that Massachusetts was not his second or third choice.

"What sold me on UMass," said the captain of Illinois' 1952 Rose Bowl team, "is its sincere, honest approach to athletics."

The trim, 190-pounder, five pounds over his playing weight when a Big Ten guard, intends to use the same approach when selling Massachusetts boys on playing their college football at UMass.

AIMS THREE-FOLD

"There is no reason why we cannot draw the primary bulk of our football talent from within the state," Studley maintains. "We're going to recruit hard, first to sell the University and then ourselves as individuals."

Looking younger than his 31 years, and more like a candidate for next year's varsity than its coach, Studley mentioned that a good many schools would be approaching the available talent. These boys, he said, would be told a lot of things, made a lot of

"If we can get these boys to like, respect and believe us, we'll get the team we want."

If Coach Studley's plans are realized, and there is, as is evident, great hope that they may be, only one thing will be lacking. That factor, obviously, is school spirit. No team can play its best if there is no support behind it. The student body of the University has the responsibility of promoting the "winning desire" necessary for success.

UMass Wrestlers Take 5th In N.E. Championships

by BILL BATT '62

The UMass wrestling team returned this week-end from the New England Championships at Williams College with a fair share of the points.

Despite the loss of five points due to forfeit in the 177 lb. class, the matmen scored a total of 10 to take a fifth place ahead of Dartmouth, Worcester Tech and Connecticut.

Gordie Wallace pinned his opponent in the first round in the preliminaries and scored a spectacular 8-2 decision in the semifinals.

But for a shoulder injury incurred in this match, he appeared as the likely winner in the 157 lb. class going into the final round. Springfield's Recher won by default, however, after the match was stopped in the first period, to give Gordie a second place medal.

Surprise winner of fourth place in the heavyweight division was the Redmen's own Dick "Bear" Riley. Tom Kirby, freshman hwt., also captured a fourth position to give credit to a frosh team that is sure to add great strength to Coach Douglas' matmen next year.

TO GET A LETTER



WRITE A LETTER ON

Eaton's

FINE LETTER PAPER

The greatest bargain in the world is a postage stamp. It bridges time and distance, keeps friends and family close. So, "visit by mail" to fill your mailbox!

Come here for the Eaton papers that will do you proud.

From \$1.00

A. J. Hastings,

INCORPORATED

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

Tenpin bowling, a sport that has been popular in other parts of the country for quite a while, has begun to sift its way into New England. Alleys are springing up all over Massachusetts, especially catering to this form of bowling.

These aren't just ordinary alleys, however! Now that bowling has become a family sport, we can find all sorts of additions to alleys that pop never dreamed of. Most bowling establishments now have 40 or 50 alleys, and include such fringe benefits as snack bars, nurseries, meeting rooms, locker rooms, lounge areas, and some even provide free instruction to groups. The old sewing circle has turned into a bowling group, with many alley owners offering attractive prices to groups of housewives who want to bowl during the daylight hours (a time that, up until recently, was very "dead" in bowling alleys).

There are several differences between tenpin bowling and the customary candlepin type common in New England.

The first and most obvious is the size of the ball. In tenpin bowling, the ball weighs from 10 to 16 pounds. In candlepin bowling, the ball weighs from 10 to 16 pounds. In candlepin bowling, the ball weighs from 10 to 16 pounds. In candlepin bowling, the ball weighs from 10 to 16 pounds.

Coach Milt Schmidt, commenting on the slump of his icemen, stated, "... the line has been pressing, not making the picture plays they were up to a month ago. And when they don't score, we don't have much offense."

Answers to quiz ... 1. Hofstra College (23-1), was elected to receive the award ... 2. Ron Jackson is the man the experts pick. He is receiving special batting training from Ted Williams ... 3. He will represent Ireland.

Charlie Dressen, new coach of the Milwaukee Braves, threatened any members of the squad who might resent his recently announced intention of "pushing" them. Charlie vowed that "we'll see a helluva change around here. We're going to do things that they didn't do last year. We'll play more baseball."

Just in case the recent snow storm got you down, it might be interesting to know that but two weeks of bad weather have all but ruined the national amateur quail championship now being held in Hernando, Miss. Things are tough all over.

Also, the recent influx of TV bowling programs showing professional bowlers using large balls, has conditioned a lot of people.

Visitors to New England usually are amazed at the sight of 2 pound bowling balls. Tenpins have been the vogue in the rest

of the country for years, and most people there have been brought up to believe that there is only one size ball.

It looks like another old Yankee tradition is beginning to fade.

Spot Quiz

1. What institution recently received the 1959-60 small college basketball trophy of the Eastern College Athletic Conference? ... 2. Who is the Red Sox hope to replace Jackie Jensen this year? ... 3. John Lawlor, Boston University weight-thrower who smashed the ICA 35-pound weight throw Saturday, with a heave of 63 feet, 4 in., will be going to the Olympics in Rome this year. Which country will he represent?

The Boston Bruins, who have been able to come up with only one goal in their past nine games (Stasiuk vs. Detroit), have fallen into fifth place in the NHL, six points behind the Red Wings.

Bronco Horvath, now the second highest scorer in the league with 75 points, hasn't scored since February 13. Johnny Bucyk, the third member of the UKE line, last scored Feb. 11.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

Library
U. of M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 56 5¢ PER COPY



EXCHANGE
STUDENTS
DISCUSS UMass
(See page 2)

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

Two UMass Students Awarded Fellowships

AND CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ...



—University News Service

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners at the University of Massachusetts are shown being congratulated by Fred V. Cahill, Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On the left, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr., '60 of Middleboro and, in the center, Charles L. Getchell '61 of Merrimack. The award, carrying a

grant of \$1500 for each winner, is designed to encourage superior students to undertake graduate work with college teaching as an ultimate goal. Given honorable mention awards were five additional seniors at the University: Robert R. Blain, 33 Noel St., South Hadley Falls; Richard J.

John Walsh Speaks Before Nursing School Convocation

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"Intellectualism and Professionalism" was the title of the address given by Dr. John Walsh, Associate Professor, Graduate School of Education, Boston College, to the Fifth Anniversary Convocation of the School of Nursing, held at 11:00 on Thursday, March 10, in Skinner Auditorium.

The main question which he wished to raise was whether intellectualism and professionalism were mutually exclusive or, stated otherwise, whether professional schools were non- or anti-intellectual.

"It is high time," he stated, "that we began to appraise education by results instead of by labels." Outside of explanations of technical or professional aspects of a course, which by their nature cannot advance the student toward the goal of intellectualism, Dr. Walsh feels



—People Picture

that in every professional course there is sufficient opportunity for dealing with abstractions, and principles and ideas—the raw materials of scholars—to vitally

Elections For Men's Judiciary Explained By Student Senator

by BILL KNOWLTON '61

There is currently circulating among the younger male members of the student body a gross misconception of the elections procedures for the Men's Judiciary. Unlike the Women's Judiciary which is elected by a system of popular vote, the members of the Men's Judiciary are chosen by a board composed of the seven current male justices, and seven male members of the Student Senate. The present election will select a member of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The process employed to elect such an important official in student government is by necessity long, careful, and often wearing. On Saturday, March 19, and

again on Sunday, March 20, the selection board will sit in the council chambers of the Student Senate in sessions beginning at noon and lasting well into the evening. They will be interviewing the candidates, testing them, voting to eliminate some, and then following this process again until by this careful screening process they have chosen the best of all possible choices for the job.

Any male member of the two classes mentioned is eligible. A candidate will be judged by his past record, his adroitness in answering the questions of the board, and in general by all his apparent capabilities as they appear to the board.

Benoit And Coyle Chosen In Women's Judiciary Elections

by AUDREY RAYNER '61

Diann Coyle and Jane Benoit were elected to Women's Judiciary Wednesday.

Diann Coyle '62 won over Mary-Jane Stack '62 by a vote of 181 to 168. In the class of '63, Jane Benoit polled 184 votes to beat Jean Bruen's 179 after a recount.

Newly elected senator Henry Carr '63, was sworn in by Justice Larry Tripp. Carr won by a vote of 33-23 in a second election which was held as a result of a tie in Van Meter.

Appointments were announced by President Bob Zelis. They are: Arthur Tacelli '62 as chairman of the Public Relations committee; Don Croteau '61 and Norman Greenfield '63 to the Public

Relations committee; Henry Carr '63 to Men's Affairs; and Joe D'Amico '62 to Activities. Also a recommendation has been made by Zelis to President Mather to appoint Bob Trudeau '62 to the University Committee on the Summer Session.

President Zelis announced that any non Senator wishing to be

appointed to a Senate committee must be prepared to work. This statement was made because of the discovery that some non-Senate committee members have not been active enough.

The motions were carried to accept the revised constitutions of S.W.A.P. and Ya-Hoo, respectively.

Honors Tea Is This Sunday; Eight Women Have All A's



DR. MERIBETH CAMERON

Each year President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather have honored women students of high scholastic attainment by an invitation to their home. Over one hundred students who have semester or cumulative averages over 3.4 are being invited to the fifth annual

Women's Honors tea which will be held at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon, March 13th at the President's house.

Guest of honor and speaker will be Dr. Meribeth Cameron, educator, Asian history scholar, and author. Miss Cameron is Academic Dean of Mount Holyoke College and President of the International Federation of University Women.

Eight women undergraduates have all A records for last semester. They are: Patricia Adams, '63, Arts and Science, Andover; Evelyn Aliferis, '62, Zoology, Lynn; Mrs. Barbara Barton Jones, '61, Art, Sunderland; Anne Rescigh '61, Math, Somerset; Susan Gallagher '61, Education, Worcester; Carol Sherwood '61, Nursing, Tewksbury; Mrs. Barbara Chliszyk Bartlett '60, Home Ec., Amherst; and Mrs. Joyce Brightman Brooks '60, Education, Amherst.

A Six Year Old Mother Has Fifty Lb. Baby Boy

A 50-pound baby was born to the University Monday morning. Bay State Bonnie, a six year old Morgan mare, presented the Commonwealth with a bouncing bay colt about 4 a.m. this past Monday. The lively youngster was on his feet within a few hours and gamboling friskily about the large box stall he shares with his mother.

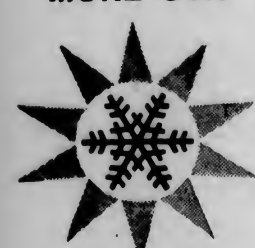
The "young man," as he is called, will not be named until all of this year's foals have arrived. All University horses born in 1960 must have names beginning with "H", and names cannot be chosen until the ratio of mares to stallions is known. This foal was born and bred on campus and sired by the University's own Bay State Elect. Elect won Grand Champion stallion.

(Continued on page 5)



—Photo by Towne

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 CD Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Saladin

Campus Cleaners

(Behind the Little Store)

SPECIALS THIS WEEK:
Trench Coat - Cleaned &

Waterproofed \$1.75
Shirts 5 for 1.00

Suits 1.05 Bermudas .45
Trousers .55 Dresses 1.05
Jackets .55 Skirts .55
Chinos .40 Shirts .23

STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday, 12:30-5:30
Also-Saturday, 12:30-3:30

HOUSE OF HUNTER
Girls Sportswear

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents:

Time and Eternity

A Moody Science Film
Friday, March 11, 1960
7:00 p.m.
Middlesex Room, S.U.
EVERYONE WELCOME

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.

AMHERST

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Delta Nu: President, Marilyn Bennett; Vice President, Joan Copeland; Recording Secretary, Joyce Parent; Corresponding Secretary, Joan Jennings; Social Chairman, Joyce Parent; Rushing Chairman, Carolyn Loia; Treasurer, Karen Tucker; Co-Treasurer, Merrill Atkins; Chaplain, Peg Merrill; Acting Chairman, Dotty Buckman; Pan-Hellenic, Karen Tucker, Carolyn Loia.

Last Sunday Pi Phi held an initiation for seven sophomores: Sandra Cookingham, Janice Dimock, Ann Leyden, Deborah Read, Bonnie Scally, Helen Van Keuren, and Carol Wojcik.

Sigma Kappa is holding a "Coming Out Party" in honor of their new pledge class.

Related congratulations to Bryna Lansky (SDT), Mimi Spack (SDT), and Brenda Mason (KAT) on their acceptance to the Guadalajara, Mexico study-travel program for the summer of 1960.

Congratulations to Carolyn McGrath '62 who was pledged to Chi Omega on March 3.

The new officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: President, Marsha Joyce; Vice President, Mary Ann Blais; Recording Secretary, Sue Powell; Corresponding Secretary, Connie Ledger; Treasurer, Anne Doane; Chaplain, Ruth MacLeod; Department Treasurer, Janice Ingham; Social Chairman, Rosemary Kamison; Acting Chairman, Maura Driscoll; Rushing Chairman, Nancy Dugan; House Manager, Priscilla Gordon; Department House Manager, Mary Lou O'Keefe; Scholarship, Charlotte Kimball; Pan-

20th Livestock Show Ready For Tomorrow

A bucking barrel, a co-ed milking contest, and a shearing demonstration will enliven the 20th Little International Livestock Show in Grinnell Arena tomorrow.

The show, presented by the Animal Husbandry Club, will run from 9 to 4. Twenty-six two and four-year students will participate in this yearly event.

The co-ed milking contest is open only to girls who have never before milked a cow. The bucking barrel contest is open to any hardy soul who thinks he can sit a stock saddle strapped to a wildly pitching barrel.

John Ropes, '60, is general chairman for the event and Dr. Louis Baker, Professor of Animal Science is advisor. Mr. Luther Belden of Hatfield and Mr. Don Balch of the University of Vermont will be the judges.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Congratulations to the recently elected officers of SDT: President, Judy Freeman; 1st Vice President, Barbara Marsani; 2nd Vice President, Ruth Epstein; Recording Secretary, Esta Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Sheila Silverman; Treasurer, Jacki Seigel; Assistant Treasurer, Judy Izenberg; Social Chairman, Ann Slafsky; Rushing Chairman, Bryna Lansky; Pan-Hellenic, Esta Yaffee; Mari Porter; Steward, Sandra Segel; Assistant Steward, Gail McCrensky; House Manager, Sandy Cohen; Assistant House Manager, Charlotte Rosencrantz; Historian, Merna Rosenthal; Acting Chairman, Esta Yaffee; Alumni Chairman, Ellie Erlichman; WAA, Gail McCrensky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Linda Orenberg; Assistant Rushing Chairman, Jan Joseph.

Phi Delta Nu has three new sisters. They are: Merrilee Atkins, Irene Budrewicz, and Ann Fitzgerald. Congratulations!

Best wishes to Rusty Henderson (GCA) on her pinning to Jack Murray (Alpha Sig).

Kappa Alpha Theta's new pledges are: Judy Anderson, Janice Jones, Mary Lee Jewell, Leona Carrell, Karen Peterson, Judy Wilkinson, Bette Broberg, Lucille Johnson, Nancy Eisen, Barbara Lavalette, Patricia Valiton, Dorothy Goodwin, Valerie Smith, Constance Creamer, Anne Griffin.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Scene: U. of M. Campus. Time: Midnight. A drunken student, L. Glubber, is weaving up to his dorm when suddenly a rocketship lands nearby.

Glubber: What the — not another ICBM failure.

Martian: Ho! I come from Mars to destroy your world of Rued. We have been observing your planet through telescopes and have decided that you pollute the Solar System. The stench arising from your world is nauseous.

Glubber (sobering up): Let me tell of the good here. Maybe I can convince you to spare us.

Martian: Don't whine so! Speak! Use this place for your examples.

Glubber: Here we are very advanced. Nearly all our courses are memory courses. We don't have to think anymore. Can your people say this?

Martian: Rave on Tmpey Ouls.

Glubber: Here we have courses in science and engineering to give us the knowledge of preserving ourselves by destroying our enemies. We have courses in history and social sciences that have no perspective on the future, thus enabling us to follow the footsteps of our illustrious forefathers.

Martian: Do not come closer, your stench is becoming unbearable.

Glubber: Look, that machine over there is called an auto. It aids us in life. We have millions of different machines of uncanny devices to do our work for us. Why, in our dorms we have machines that provide food and drink for us. (sometimes).

Martian: You speak in reverence Woloh! Ofol. Are these your gods?

Glubber: No, these are our slaves. We spend vast amounts of time and money making them our slaves. Many of us spend most of our time servicing them.

Martian: You speak as the Eci Indms of our planet. They live in ice and mud that freezes and clogs their brains. We regard them as you regard the common rat or swine. However, I shall report what you have said to my people and we shall all decide your fate.

Radio: Flash! Large globes of fire have been sighted approaching the Earth, no one knows what—!

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will present Miss Hilde Marx this Sunday at 7:00 P.M. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Miss Marx will present a "One Woman Show", consisting of Israeli dancing and skits.

The Roister Doisters need people for a "Work Party" tomorrow afternoon from 1-5. Anyone interested in giving a hand please report to the Bowker Loft. P.S. It's for Auntie Mame.

The Navy Officers Program Information Team will be on campus between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on the 14 and 15 of March. Information will be available for persons interested in OCS, Navy Flight Training, or any of the officer type programs available to college grads.

There is a sheet on the Lobby Counter of the S.U. on which the students can choose the films they would like to see appear next year.

Nursing Convo...

(Continued from page 1)

affect the entire course and direct the student toward intellectual development simultaneously with professional competence.

In sum, Dr. Walsh felt that it was the quality of the instruction and student body that determined whether a course, liberal or professional, had intellectual benefit.

He reminded the audience that professionalism was integral in the charters of our earliest universities. He cited Harvard's, which professes that the school's main function is the preparation of ministers.

Tonite — Royal Teens
Tomorrow nite in person
MAYNARD FERGUSON
Hottest Jazz and Dance Band in the Country—Adm. \$2.25
Advance 1.90—Melody Cor.
ROSELAND BALLROOM

With The Fraternities

by BOB BOULAIS '62

Well the hectic season of formal rushing has finally come to a close, and 182 new pledges have been taken into the fraternities. A word to the pledges, if you thought you were mixed-up during rushing, you're in for a shock. You haven't seen anything yet! Anyway you might still have time for some of the social events, such as exchange suppers. These still seem to be popular for some unknown reason.

Teke enjoyed theirs with Chi O, Lambda Chi enjoyed theirs with Sigma Kappa and Theta, and Alpha Gam is looking forward to one with Gamma Chi.

Phi Sig had a "Fireside" party, and Teke had a "Toboggan" party Saturday afternoon followed by an informal party at the house after. This Saturday, SAE is having a "Shipwreck" party and ATG is holding their house formal at Wiggins.

Alpha Gam has elected new officers. They are:

Dick Baker—President
Dick Greene—Vice President
Joe Field—Secretary
Walter Green—Treasurer
Dave Cheney—Social Chairman
Jack Adams—Rushing Chairman

PSD also elected Curt Douglas as their new treasurer.

SAE enjoyed a visit by Jack Hataling, their national visiting officers, and QTV had their advisor Mr. Karol Wisniewski as a dinner guest.

TEP welcomes their new house-mother, Mrs. Reverly and Kappa Sig extends their congratulations to the following men who were initiated Monday: Frank Cesario, Jim Carsi, John Hewitt, Bill McDonough, Jack Sabin, and Bob Zieminski.

Finally, a pinning, Jack Murray of Alpha Sig to Rusty Henderson of Gamma Chi.

Satchmo...

(Continued from page 1)

Honors Convocation. Students eligible for these scholarships are those who received a minimum average of 2.5 for the preceding semester, and who are members of a Fraternity and in good standing at the University. Applications must be submitted to Dean Jeffrey, located in Stockbridge Hall by March 30.

At The State House...

(Continued from page 1)

of the motor vehicle laws, will be favorably reported into the Leg-

islature by its joint committee on highways and motor vehicles, it was announced.

Public Safety Commissioner Goguen was commended and defended the no-fix policy he recently promulgated for the state police. And Rep. James F. Condon (D-Boston) who, while advocating favorable action on his bill to transfer the state police to the attorney general's department, criticized Commissioner Goguen. He was taken to task publicly by Senator Cramer and Rep. Nagle.

A BILL TO CHANGE the designation of the nine state teachers' colleges to state colleges was passed to be engrossed by the House.

A BILL TO PROHIBIT persons under 18 years of age from driving motor vehicles after dark has been killed by the House of Representatives when the members accepted an adverse report on the measure. At the same time the lower branch also accepted an adverse report on a bill to increase the minimum age for driving to 17 years.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Heavy grey pullover sweater with white monogram (initials RLH). Lost outside Machmer, Judy Rajacki, 422 Dwight.

UM Debating Society Host At Tournament

The Univ. of Mass. Debating Society will be host to an Experimental Intercollegiate Debate Tournament on March 12th. The purpose of this tournament is to give inexperienced and experienced debaters an opportunity to debate topics very different from the national topic, which is this year, "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court." Two topics will be used Saturday. They are actually legal cases which illustrate major and interesting points of law.

The response to this novel idea, according to Vic Gagnon '60, President of the Debating Society, has been very favorable. Debaters and debate coaches from several New England colleges have commended this innovation.

Fifty debaters from nine colleges are participating, including 4 from UMass. The UMass representatives are Peter Tenney and Michael Williams, winners of the 1960 Intramural Debate Tournament, and Lee Katz and Dave Crawley, last year's winners.

ning team from Phi Sigma Delta. The nine participating colleges are Amherst College, Clark Univ., Eastern Nazarene College, Northeastern University, Smith College, Trinity College, Wesleyan College, Worc. Polytechnic Institute, and UMass.

Registration will be from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 in the Union Lobby. At 10:30 there will be an open meeting in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms. The first round of debates will start at 11:00 a.m. in Machmer, Rooms E10, 13, 14, 14, 17, W14, 15, 16, 17. Lunch will follow at 12:30 p.m. in Hampshire and Essex Dining Rooms. Round two of the debates will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the same rooms in Machmer.

Baby Colt...

(Continued from page 1)

lion in the breeding section at the Eastern States Land Grant Colleges Horse Show as a yearling, Bonnie, the foal's dam, has also won many ribbons both at Eastern States and at the National Morgan Horse Show in Northampton.

The mare and foal may be seen from 8 to 5 any day at the University horse barn.

Two Fellowships...

(Continued from page 1)

Willey, 22 Trillium St., Springfield; Peter J. Brown of Melrose; Linda Delvental of Jamaica Plain; and Robert Shilansky of Lynn.

The following is a list of the number of fellowships awarded to other schools in Region I.

Amherst College	6
Bates College	1
Boston College	2
Boston University	5
Bowdoin College	2
Brandeis University	7
Clark University	2
Dartmouth College	7
Harvard University	32
Holy Cross	2
Mass. Institute of Technology	10
Middlebury College	1
Mount Holyoke College	5
University of New Hampshire	2
Radcliffe College	13
Smith College	6
Suffolk University	1
Tufts University	1
Wellesley College	13
Williams College	8

WMUA

Saturday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off
Sunday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Sounds of the People
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Dinner Date
6:00 Latin Music
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C.
7:00 Public Service E.T.
7:15 Washington Reports
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

See The Dish Show Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



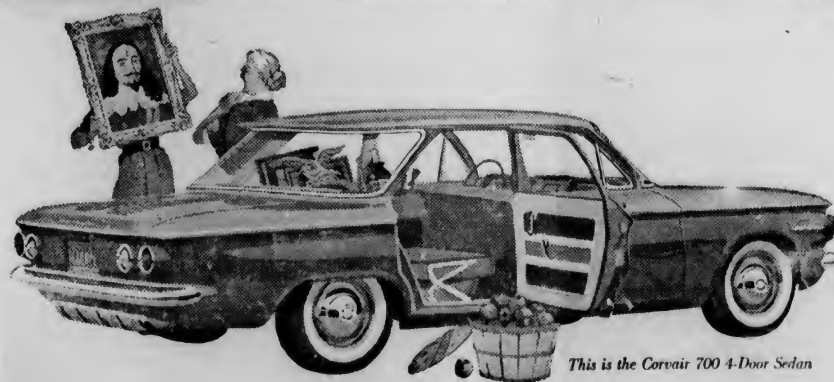
**SIX-PASSENGER
CAR OR
STATION SEDAN
...CORVAIR IS BOTH!**

A wonderfully useful folding seat makes every Corvair two cars in one. Just one quick flip and you increase the luggage and parcel space to 28.9 cubic feet. And just as simply, you're back to comfortable six-passenger capacity. It's standard equipment... and extraordinarily practical.

Corvair does car-pool duty with the biggest and best of them. Going to work or school or out for the evening, you've got a genuine six-seater. As for carting around piles of stuff instead of people, just look at Corvair's station-

sedan load space with the rear seat folded. And when that's full you can start on the trunk. Corvair, you see, is no ordinary compact car. No others are so versatile, so ingeniously engineered—with independent suspension at all four wheels, an air-cooled rear engine that never needs water or antifreeze. You just can't compare anything else coming out these days with a Corvair. Drive one... soon.

For economical transportation—**corvair**
BY CHEVROLET

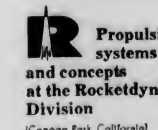
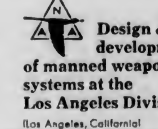
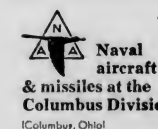
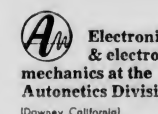


This is the Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS REPRESENTATIVES OF NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC. WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MONDAY, MARCH 14

Visit your placement office now
for all the facts about a future with North American Aviation, Inc.



Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather ASJ Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hitherto liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant

Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

"Ripples In Rhythm" Is Great Success Naiads Acclaimed

by BEN GORDON '62

A truly beautiful swimming-exhibition was presented by the University Naiads, Thursday night. The theme of Ripples in Rhythm, that of movement, was wonderfully carried out in the various performances as the rhythms and movements of the dance were adapted to the water.

A gay, vivacious Can-Can beginning the show, was performed by a group of nine Naiads dressed in black suits and red caps. The effervescent routine was brought to a close with a snappy march.

One of the more enthralling performances was the Dance of The Little Swans. Swimming to the strains of Tchaikovsky's beautiful work, a Naiad sextet carried out the intricately precise movements characteristic of the ballet with enchanting beauty.

In contrast to the somnolent ballet, a Highland Fling was accomplished by the Junior Naiads. Swimming to the tempo of Scottish Bagpipes, the girls ultimately formed three water-circles with elaborate precision.

The gentle, soothing motion of waves was portrayed in the following act as Ruth Henderson, Patricia Kaczorowski and Anne Sherman carried the audience to a sleepy lagoon in the South Seas. The attractive combination of aqua suits, red roses and colored spotlights, combined with the superb grace of the swimmers, made the number a beautiful spectacle to behold.

The days of Geronimo were recalled as 14 lovely swaws, complete with feathers, swam to the strains of the Navaho Nocturne. The girls swam with the short, powerful movements which characterized the American Indian.

The scene then took a sudden shift from the reservation to New Orleans as W. C. Handy's Basin Street Blues provided the atmosphere of Dixieland. Roberta Bernstein and Maren Simonds ably performed this number highlighting the act by clever acrobatic movements.

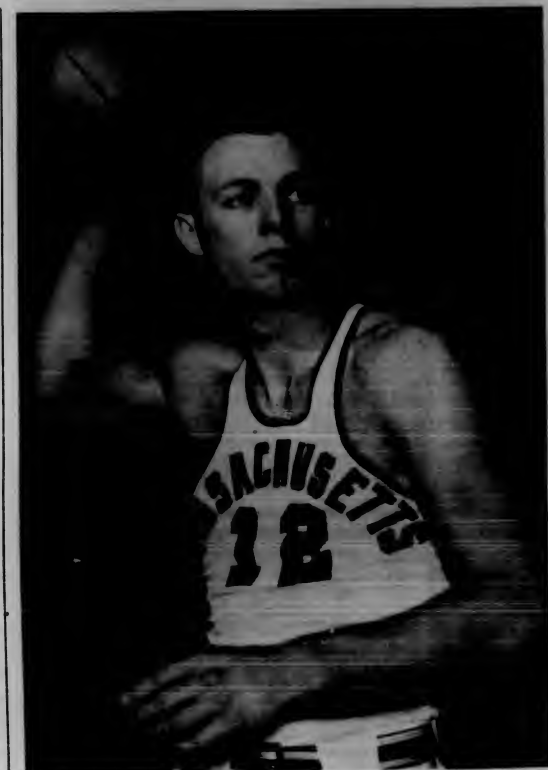
Angular positions and fluidity of movement were combined to present a picture of oriental

beauty as Marilyn Borden and Toni McCune led the Naiads in the Persian Market.

The enchanting strains of Mason's Enchanted Sea provided the accompaniment to a beautiful and precise solo by Jeanette Morin. Twisting and turning in the attractively lit pool, Jeanette enthralled the capacity audience.

The production was brought to a close as the Naiads passed in review in march time.

The combination of graceful swimmers, precise movements, attractive lighting effects and wonderful music made the presentation a marvelous spectacle and a huge success.



DOUG GRUTCHFIELD, junior forward from Quincy and high scorer for the Redmen basketball squad, was chosen for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference major college team of the year.

Grutchfield Named To Eastern Collegiate Basketball Squad

Doug Grutchfield, six foot four inch junior from Quincy, Massachusetts, was the leading scorer on the University of Massachusetts quintet for the recently concluded season as Coach Matt Zunic's squad won fourteen of twenty-four games for the Redmen's best court record in five years.

Grutchfield, who was one of ten players named to the ECAC major college teams of the year, tallied 429 points via 184 field goals and 61 charity tosses.

Doug was also the team's leading rebounder, averaging 11 per game and 40% marksmanship from the floor was tops among the regulars. Grutchfield's top scoring performance for the year

was against Northeastern as he tallied 30 points; and in twelve of the UMass games Doug scored twenty points or more.

Bob Eichorn, a senior from Adams, Massachusetts, was runner up in the scoring race as he tallied 340 points for a 14.2 average. Eichorn led the team in free throw percentage by converting 120 of 149 attempts. Mike Mole and Kirk Leslie, sophomores from Pittsfield were other performers to average in the double figures with final totals of 122 and 11.3 respectively.

Among the new UMass scoring records established during the season were: most consecutive foul shots made—Mike Mole with 20; most points scored in a half—21 by Bob Eichorn against Williams; most field goals scored in one game—14 by Doug Grutchfield and Bob Eichorn; most successive foul shots made in 1 game—10 by Bob Eichorn against Maine.

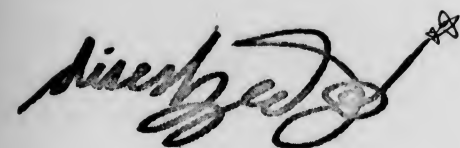
Grutchfield's 429 points give him a two year total of 751 and barring something unforeseen, the Quincy native should surpass

Jack Foley's career scoring record of 1081 points sometime during his senior year.

Only once in the history of Redmen basketball, (1955-56 record of 17-6) has a team scored as many as 14 wins in a season and Matt Zunic surprised many people by making UMass a Yankee Conference contender in his first season as head coach.

Season Record 14-10

UM	Opp
67 Bates	75 (A)
50 Colby	49 (A)
67 Boston University	71 (H)
62 Connecticut	60 (H)
77 Vermont	47 (H)
67 Amherst	50 (T)
92 A.I.C.	51 (T)
76 Williams	65 (T)
58 Holy Cross	82 (A)
53 Brandeis	71 (H)
70 Army	80 (A)
61 Boston College	74 (A)
63 Springfield	69 (A)
69 Rhode Island	66 (H)
66 Williams	60 (A)
87 Northeastern	61 (H)
66 A.I.C.	54 (A)
67 New Hampshire	61 (A)
49 Connecticut	71 (A)
75 Rhode Island	74 (A)
79 New Hampshire	87 (H)
72 Vermont	84 (A)
73 Maine	60 (H)
79 Maine	71 (H)



Take an Esterbrook on your next flight of fancy!

Sure, skywriting's fun. But—indoors—it's hard on the furniture. This is where Esterbrook comes in big! It's perfect for indoor flights of fancy.

Esterbrook has 32 custom-fitted pen points. One is sure to suit your personality. If you don't have any personality, the right Esterbrook point will fake it for you just fine.

Another thing, Esterbrook Fountain Pens tend to cost a lot less than airplanes. Esterbrook fountain pens start at \$2.95.

And there is one more thing... Esterbrook uses that amazing new miracle discovery—ink. Pick up your Esterbrook Fountain Pen today. It might help you get off the ground.



Esterbrook Pens THE CLASSIC FOUNTAIN PEN \$2.95
Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 57 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

Juke Box

(See page 2)

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960

'Flying Redmen' Win Championship



Jubilant members of the "Flying Redmen" AFROTC drill team lift "Coach Brenzo" to their shoulders.

The "Flying Redmen" trick drill team took first place for "Armed Units" in the New England Air Force ROTC drill championships at Westover Air Force Base yesterday. Defending champion University of Vermont placed second while Tufts University won third honors in a field of seven participating units.

St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., captured the "Unarmed" class championship. Tufts University and Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., placed second and third respectively in this class.

The UMass team has won the New England Championship six times in the last seven years, receiving its only defeat at Hartford last year by Vermont.

The "Flying Redmen" team is under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Al Wolfe '60. Capt. Leon Pfeiffer, Asst. Professor of Air Science, is the officer in charge of the Redmen. T/Sgt. Mark W. Brenzo, Instructor of Military Training, is the team's Coach.

Westover Air Force Base and the University of Massachusetts were hosts for the championships in which 14 New England colleges and universities took part.

Other participants in the "Armed" class were: Colby College, Maine; UConn; Holy Cross; and MIT. The "Unarmed" class competitors included Boston University; Lowell Technological Institute; New Hampshire; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, N.Y.; and Trinity College, Conn.

The "Flying Redmen" placed in the top one-fourth of the drill teams in the national championships during the Cherry Blossom festival in Washington, D. C., last year and sixth in the nation in 1958.

Little International Livestock Show Competition Winners

by DICK GLEED '61

The twentieth annual Little International Livestock Show was held Saturday, March 12 at Grinnell Arena. Each spring, Animal Science seniors and juniors of the university and of Stockbridge School compete for

honors in the fitting and showmanship in the four classes of swine, sheep, beef, and horses. The judges for the event were Mr. Donald Balch, Assistant Professor, Animal and Dairy Husbandry Dept., University of Vermont, and Mr. Luther Belden, Mountain Farm, Hatfield, Mass. John Ropes '60 was manager of the show.

The first place winner of the swine class was Joseph Brouillet of Phillipston with John Horton of Lanesboro placing second. In the sheep class William Tredo of Springfield placed first with James Swol of Fairview second. Placing first in the beef class was Borden Howland of Westport with David Belden of E. Longmeadow placing second. In the Morgan horse class Roger Howes of Ashfield placed first with Donald Coffin second.

In addition to the individual classes a contest for Premier Showmanship was held. This event was based solely on showmanship with each contestant showing animals from the four previous classes. The contestants for this event were the top two



DAVID BELDEN '60

(Continued on page 5)

Cuba Offers UM Students Special Rates

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

The Ministry of Tourism in Cuba is offering tours of the country at special student rates to UM students during the spring vacation, according to Senate President Bob Zelis '60.

Zelis, who spent the Christmas holidays in Cuba with a group of students, said this includes a half-price refund on plane fare from Florida. Hotel rates run from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a day, and three meals a day cost as little as \$2.50.

The tours cover the scenic Vinales Valley, co-operative farms where visitors may see the agrarian reform in action, visits to white, sandy beaches along the coast, and an evening at the Tropicana at special student rates.

There will be ample opportunity to meet and speak with people in government, business, and students, all English-speaking.

According to Zelis, everyone speaks freely about government and cited a case where, to prove this point, an acquaintance he had made while in Cuba shouted "Down with Castro!" within hearing distance of two Cuban policemen who did nothing more than raise their eyebrows.

"No one need fear for their safety while touring the country," Zelis said.

When queried about his own reactions to the country, he replied, "I was impressed with their spirit of nationalism; everyone likes Cuba and everyone likes Castro."

He told of his acquaintance with Jose Puente Blanco, a past

(Continued on page 3)

CA To Sponsor 3-Day Embassy



REV. MACLEOD

Tomorrow evening the CA will be host to the Very Rev. Sir George MacLeod, chaplain to the Queen in Scotland, who will speak on "Modern Revolt in the Church," as the opening speaker of CA's three-day Embassy.

A fourth Baronet, Rev. MacLeod prefers to be known by the "sufficient title of Reverend."

He is founder of the Iona Community, which has revolutionized the Church of Scotland through a strengthening of the laymen through work, study, and worship. In 1938, he and a group

of young laymen and ministers—the nucleus of the Community—began to rebuild the Abbey and train young men for religious work in the industrial areas of Scotland.

Those interested are invited to hear him speak at 7:00 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium.

On Wednesday evening, Dick Celeste, a student at Yale, will speak on "The Beat: Prophet or Parasite?" at an open meeting at Crabtree Lounge at 7:00 p.m., and again at 9:30 at Theta Chi men only). The discussion will center on the revolt of the beat from the Church, the search for meaning taking place through their prose and poetry, and the church as it seeks to minister to the "beat" community. He will also read some "inspirational" beat compositions.

Celeste will be studying at Oxford for the next two years as a Rhodes Scholar.

Concluding speakers at the Embassy Thursday night will be Fred Buss and John Kendrick from the University of Texas, who will speak on "Faith and Life on Campus." This is a new

(Continued on page 4)

Intercollegiate Folk Festival At UMass Is Big Success

by BOB TRUDEAU '62

The Seventh Annual New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival was held all day Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom, with the Heymakers of UMass as hosts.

Festival Chairman Dave Richardson '60 called the event "a great success."

Groups of students attended from the University of New Hampshire, Colby College, Brooklyn College, and McGill University in Montreal, Canada. This last group, six girls and four men, hitchhiked 350 miles from Montreal to attend the Festival.

The afternoon session featured exhibition dances by the groups and by our own Heymakers. New Hampshire's Durham Reelers did a Bavarian Beer Mug Dance. The Square Dance Club from Colby College exhibited a very difficult Western-style square dance.

The Folk Dance Club from Brooklyn College presented three Israeli folk dances. McGill University's Skean Dhu Club performed three Scottish dances, with the four men colorfully arrayed in kilts.

The Heymakers presented three types of square dances, a quadrille, a Western style or Hash dance, and an Eastern or Singing style dance.

The evening square dance attracted over 300 avid participants to the Ballroom. The dance was called by Dick Leger, from Warren, R.I. Known as "the man with the guitar," Dick plays with his own Dufree orchestra and is acknowledged as one of New England's top callers.

At an afternoon meeting of the leaders of all the attending groups, it was decided that next year's Festival will be held at the University of New Hampshire.



A SCOTSMAN and his lassie whirl through a dance during the Intercollegiate Folk Festival.

—Photo by Leonard

Amherst Folklore Society

Presents

ODETTA

Internationally Famous
Folk Singer



CRITICS RAVE!! — The New York Times, "Warming and electrifying glow"; New York Herald Tribune, "Odette is a noble artist"; Boston Daily Record, "... a deep, full throated voice and her delivery is superb."

Sunday
Afternoon
at 3 p.m.

March 13

STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

University of Mass.

\$1.85 at door

'WE... the lucky ones'

While our always efficient police department keeps itself busy with parking tickets and our Student Union management hastens the retirement of the debt by filling the building with conventions, we, the students, for whose benefit all this is done, suffer on.

It is we the students who must hold meetings in Machmer or cancel them, because there's no room in the Union. It is we the students who find our specially assigned parking lots tastefully decorated with the sign "Conference Parking", which means they are filled up.

Aren't we lucky!

—P.W.

The Idiot Box or Else

Like the TV officials who feed the masses on a steady diet of westerns, detective stories, and quiz programs, the Student Union heads rationalize the revenues they receive from the Idiot Box in the Hatch by claiming that it is what the public wants. If a poll were taken of the student body, the claim of the Union staff would no doubt prove true. But this argument which is inexcusable for the TV officials, is invidious in a university which is supposed to raise the intellectual and aesthetic tastes of the students. Even those who don't enjoy classical and semi-classical music, show tunes, folk songs, or jazz must realize that they are certainly on a far higher level than rock 'n roll.

Of course, a person's aesthetic tastes cannot be censored. If the students want to hear rock 'n roll in their rooms or cars, that's their business. But why should a university facility, which is frequented by many students, faculty, and visitors be subjected to this constant barrage of half-wit "music"?

The Student Union officials have been telling us long enough: "This is what the students want." Either they should get rid of the Idiot Box entirely, or else replace the trash records with decent music. —T.M.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1959

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62
Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor
Jim Leonard '60

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monetta Wronski

Barbara Katzoff, Joe Palascio, Lloyd Taran, Jim Trelease, John Whittington, Jon Daitch, Linda Delventhal, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Pete Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Patrick, Ann Shynon, Bob Victor, Stevia Donnell, Peter Watson.

MON. ASSOC.: Bill Lennon, '61; WED. ASSOC.: Ben Gordon, '62; FRI. ASSOC.: Joe Lipchitz, '62.
SPORTS REPORTERS
Bill Lennon, Ben Gordon, Joe Lipchitz, Hal Dutton, Mark Katzman, Jay Baker.

Richard MacLeod, Don Crockett.

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Huxley, Carol Deliber, Alan Finkelman, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Mauer, Jack Gurelo, Steve Doyle, Toni Blanchette, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Belanger, Al Fink, Ann Fraiser, Barbara Katzoff, Fred Davis, Audrey Boyner, Sandra Giordano, Nancy McFarlin, Natalie Smith, Ronald Corey, Bruno Depalmo, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elaine Menin.

REWRITE
Ann Fraiser, Fran Long, Sandra Bagg, Tammy Ida, Russell Leonard, Stevia Donnell, Mary Hamilton, David Kowalski, Abby Murray, Lyn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson, Gus Nyberg, Bob Macdonald, Fern McRevey.

COLUMNISTS
Mel Yoken, Ilar Muhl, Michael Blum, Maria Poler, Betty Karl, Judy Frankis, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Margie Smith, Judy Dickstein, Ed Hammond, Ernie Mander.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Ed York

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Larry Poppo, Stanley Pata, Joe Tillman, Janice Towne, Sidney Morton, Peter Levine.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: Howie Pines
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Andrew Shulman
Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Cleveland, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kapinsky, Linda Orvinsky, Judy Rosman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Hoveck.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Winstock.
Librarian: Al Fink.
Library Staff: Bruce Kays, Maryanne Oronogian, Judy Palka.
Secretaries: Executive Secretary, Charlene Francis
Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattenford.

Folk Singer Odetta

A REVIEW

by LORRAINE GELPEY '63



Photo by LEONARD

In the Student Union Ballroom Sunday, a large and enthusiastic audience had a heart-warming experience. They witnessed the performance of a folk singer called Odetta. The concert was presented by the newly-formed Amherst Folklore Society, a group of students from the four colleges in the area.

Odetta often seemed to lose herself in song; it was as if she were pouring out the very spirit of the people in her richly-fluid voice. Accompanying herself on the guitar, Odetta sang a versatile selection of folksongs which included blues, ballads, spirituals and work songs. Much of her performance was lightened by her charming sense of humor, which especially expressed itself in her original interpretation of that delightful ballad "The Fox." When she emerged from a song, Odetta seemed to be at once surprised and pleased to see that there was an audience applauding her. Her grateful smile was almost child-like.

Odetta sings with a seemingly effortless sensitivity and power. She is the poignant voice of the people.

Naiads - 'Ripples In Rhythm'

by CAROL KIBITZ '62

A graceful and colorful synchronized swimming pageant entitled "Ripples in Rhythm" was presented for three consecutive evenings beginning last Thursday by the University Naiads.

"The most beautiful form swimming," one spectator from Amherst commented about the well co-ordinated Naiads exhibit. The group themes, such as "Gaité Parisienne", "Bagpipes and Drums", "Persian Market", and "Navaho Nocturne" were presented through imaginative and effective routines.

The beauty of the ballet was apparent in both Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Little Swans" with six swimmers and in the excellent solo "Enchanted Sea" by Jeanette Morin '60.

Others noted for their very good, effortless rendition of "Sleepy Lagoon" were: Ruth Henderson '62, Pat Kaczorowski '60, and Anne Sherman '60. "Basin Street Blues" was rather spectacular with water acrobatics by Roberta Bernstein '61 and Maren Simonds '61.

The entire ensemble "marched" into the "The Officer of the Day" for a precise and snappy finale to a delightful performance by Naiads and five members of the Modern Dance Club.

LETTERS

"ALL FOR A LAFF"

Dear Ted Mael,

For several years I have been reading the Collegian, and think that for the most part the work of the students is to be commended. However, I've often felt that, except for the Sigafos ad, your sheet is a bit lacking in the Wit and Humor Department.

Well, if you wait long enough, something's bound to happen! Sure enough, last Wednesday, on page 2, I read this sentence:

"There is no place on campus where a mixed group can meet on the spur-of-the-moment without the control of a housemother."

When I saw the word "control", I couldn't believe my bleary old eyes. I got out my magnifying glass and took a second look. No doubt about it, the word was CONTROL.

Well, I laughed and laughed until the tears rolled down my grumpy old cheeks and fell onto my PLAYBOY (size) bosom. I laughed until I nearly split my fat old insignificant sides.

Ted, I'd like to come over and personally shake your hand, but right now I'm what you might call—convalescing—"because"—I got beat-up and chained to my cot-type bed last Saturday night, when I suggested that we have a faint glimmer of light in the lounge room.

Sincerely yours,
A "Housemother"

The Department of Agriculture yearbook, says Secretary Benson, "tells things we all need to know about." Such as how to get rid of the surplus?

Interest on the national debt this year is \$9,000,000,000, about nine times more than 20 years ago. That's of personal interest to everybody.

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

IN RESPONSE TO GARY PORTER AND JOHN SHEEHY—After reading your letter to the editor (March 11), I must admit my first reaction was one of annoyance. But after reading it a second and even a third time, my emotions had a change of heart. Why should I feel annoyed that my efforts had proved distasteful and you informed me of the fact? After all, aren't you, the readers, the sole objects of my efforts... and I might add, the sole judges of whether those efforts were successful? I certainly don't sit down every Friday, amid three newspaper dailies and two news-magazines, and write for three hours just for my health, or my wealth since Collegian positions are non-salaried. Granted, I receive a certain amount of enjoyment from journalism but the amount of enjoyment I receive is measured by the enjoyment you receive from reading it.

It behooves me to ask you, gentlemen, whether you have ever taken the time to look up the word "iconoclast" in a dictionary? In case you haven't, let me quote: "One who opposes, or is hostile to, false idols or images, superstitions." The title was given to my column by an unknown source on the editorial staff. It has been my aspiration that the "iconoclast" be a pseudo-intellectual source of wit and enjoyment for Collegian readers, as well as a diversion from the beaten path of trite humor.

In truth, my style and sense of proportion have been strongly influenced by Mort Sahl. This TV and night club performer has teased and satirized our sacred cows and revered institutions with the result of being called "a communist" by Hedda Hopper, "a genius" by Max Shulman, and an entertaining artist by Adlai Stevenson (the latter has been included often in Mort's unswerving attack on our political system). But his controversy narrows down to what different individuals interpret as good taste.

The purpose of the "Iconoclast", from Niki's visit, through Ike, Chet and Dave, Billy Graham, Dick Klark, Alan Freed, Weaverism, Chessman and Kennedy, concluding with President Mather, has been clean, moral humor. These columns were far from having the symbol of the United States government making an obscene gesture as one campus publication has done. My efforts were, in every instance, toward a cleaner smile.

To err is human! If the gentlemen who took time out to inform my editors of their distaste for my "poor taste" can guarantee that they could write a humor column every week, week in and week out, which would please everyone all of the time, I would gladly surrender my typewriter and column space to them. But before accepting my challenge, may I caution you that even the greatest of humorists have erred in taste and choice of words sometime in their lives... from Lincoln, Twain, and Thurber to Shulman, Hope, Paar and, of course, Sahl.

My intentions were to satire the President and his Beacon Hill efforts along with his exit; but misinterpretation has arisen, although I've had more favorable comments on the column than against. As a boy (I'd call myself a man but I'm quite sure we'd receive letters questioning my virility) and as a student, I have the highest regard for our President. When WMUA went off the air before the Christmas holidays, I spent the last five minutes of air time, on my own accord, wishing President Mather and his family a joyous Christmas and Happy New Year while at the same time expressing the gratitude of the student body for his efforts in 1959 toward providing us with better professors, living quarters, and academic standards. This is hardly what I would call a "slam". I've made no about face in my opinions since then. Besides, any criticism of the administration is always done through the editorial department, not a humor column. I truly regret the misinterpretations made by select members of the student body, but I don't regret my intentions for writing the said item for they were in good fun.

Gary and John, before you conclude that I "know of no real issues involved" and accuse me of "shortsightedness" may I conclude with two statements. My glasses are for nearsightedness, not shortsightedness. And, if the student body was tested on the issues involved at Beacon Hill, I feel confident that I'd place above the average... provided you mercifully scale the grades.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, created and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free, responsible and non-commercial press; i.e., no family members or any other non-student persons read its articles for coverage or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is responsible for its editorial content. Editors are required to read every copy of the paper before it is sent to the press. Printed three times weekly during the academic year. During vacations and communication periods: twice a week. The work follows a regular schedule. Accepted for mailing by the authority of the act of March 1, 1954. Published by the act of June 11, 1954. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Professor Allen Speaker At French Institute Lecture

by RAY DION '62

Professor Luther Allen of the Government Department presented a lecture on the French Electoral System Tuesday evening in Bowditch Lodge. It was the fifth in a series of six lectures being offered on "France, Political Laboratory of the World" by the French Institute.

Professor Allen prefaced his comments on the French electoral system by explaining the purposes of an electoral system as one that represents diversity and one that also provides a basis for effective government. However, continued Mr. Allen, due to the "deeply divisive multi-party system" in France, there has been no clear majority presented by elections.

Also, under Gen. De Gaulle, the system of electing the president has been altered by expansion of the electoral college to eighty-thousand members.

The last lecture in this series will be presented Tuesday evening with Professor Allen speaking on the subject of "Issues" in French elections.

Frederic Bacon To Speak To The AIEE-IRE Tuesday

Mr. Frederic S. Bacon, district Vice President of the AIEE, will speak in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. The subject of his address will be "The Role of Professional Societies in Engineering."

Mr. Bacon is a 1936 graduate of Northeastern University with a BS in EE. After 12 years with Westinghouse, where he became Manager of Utility Power Equipment Sales for New England, he became General Sales Manager of Gamewell Co. He left there in 1953 to become a manufacturer's representative covering the six New England states. He presently is a representative of Kuhlman Electric Co. and Southern States Equipment Corp. Mr. Bacon is a registered professional engineer, a member of IRE, NSPE, AIEE, and a past president of the Mass. Society of Professional Engineers.

This speaker is being presented by the joint student branch of the AIEE-IRE, and all are invited to attend.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: UMass class ring in the vicinity of the Dining Commons. Inscription inside—"CK, BS." Contact Caroline Knight '61, 304 Arnold.

Professor Allen Speaker At French Institute Lecture

by RAY DION '62

Professor Luther Allen of the Government Department presented a lecture on the French Electoral System Tuesday evening in Bowditch Lodge. It was the fifth in a series of six lectures being offered on "France, Political Laboratory of the World" by the French Institute.

Professor Allen prefaced his comments on the French electoral system by explaining the purposes of an electoral system as one that represents diversity and one that also provides a basis for effective government. However, continued Mr. Allen, due to the "deeply divisive multi-party system" in France, there has been no clear majority presented by elections.

Also, under Gen. De Gaulle, the system of electing the president has been altered by expansion of the electoral college to eighty-thousand members.

The last lecture in this series will be presented Tuesday evening with Professor Allen speaking on the subject of "Issues" in French elections.

Frederic Bacon To Speak To The AIEE-IRE Tuesday

Mr. Frederic S. Bacon, district Vice President of the AIEE, will speak in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. The subject of his address will be "The Role of Professional Societies in Engineering."

Mr. Bacon is a 1936 graduate of Northeastern University with a BS in EE. After 12 years with Westinghouse, where he became Manager of Utility Power Equipment Sales for New England, he became General Sales Manager of Gamewell Co. He left there in 1953 to become a manufacturer's representative covering the six New England states. He presently is a representative of Kuhlman Electric Co. and Southern States Equipment Corp. Mr. Bacon is a registered professional engineer, a member of IRE, NSPE, AIEE, and a past president of the Mass. Society of Professional Engineers.

This speaker is being presented by the joint student branch of the AIEE-IRE, and all are invited to attend.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: UMass class ring in the vicinity of the Dining Commons. Inscription inside—"CK, BS." Contact Caroline Knight '61, 304 Arnold.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"IT'S VERY EMBARRASSING, DOCTOR. RUSH WEEK IS OVER BUT I CAN'T STOP SMILING."

Director Cogan To Talk On Teacher Education

Morris Cogan, Ph.D., director of apprentice teaching at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will be the principal speaker at the Intercollegiate Conference in Elementary Education to be held on Tuesday, March 15, in the Student Union.

Dr. Cogan will speak on "New Directions in Teacher Education." His talk will center on departures being undertaken in teacher education throughout the country for purposes of bettering teacher preparation.

Future teachers from American International College, Springfield College, Keene (N.H.) State Teachers College, and the College of Our Lady of the Elms will join with UMass students at the conference to develop practical suggestions for improving the preparation of prospective teachers.

The conference is open to all interested persons. Information about participation or registration may be obtained by calling the School of Education office. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. on the day of the conference.

Cuba...

(Continued from page 1)

president of the student body at the University of Havana, who had to leave the country during the Batista regime (the two previous student leaders had been killed by order of Batista), and returned during the revolution.

"It's not unusual at all for a student to be holding an important position," said Zelis. "After the revolution, the students sort of took over. After all, they were the ones who fought for this."

Anyone who would like further information about the tours may contact Zelis at Mills House or Phi Mu Delta.

Confab Votes Against NDEA Oath, Affidavit

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of Higher Education in Chicago last Wednesday, Shannon McCune, provost of UMass, said that institutions of higher learning should abolish "skill courses", including fundamental mathematics, laboratory sciences, foreign languages, and English grammar, leaving these to be taught in the high schools or on-the-job training. He further advocated more emphasis on independent study, saying that neighboring colleges should offer courses which complement, rather than compete with, each other.

Delegates to the four-day conference passed a resolution urging elimination of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit by students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act, and condemned "political interference in the operation of schools and colleges" (i.e. segregation).

The theme of this year's session was "Planning the New College of the Sixties."

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!

At the State House...

Ways - Means
Comm. Cuts
Transferring

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, headed by Senator William D. Fleming (D-Worcester), may have saved Massachusetts taxpayers approximately \$1,000,000 when it convinced the Legislature last year to curb fund transfers by the various departments of state government. The Legislature tacked on a brand new section to the state budget bill.

This section directs the state budget commissioner to limit transfers to those required "to meet unforeseen emergencies." Moreover, it instructed the budget commissioner, upon approving any transfer, to file a copy of the authorization with the House and Senate committees on ways and means. Both branches approved the restrictive section, an innovation in the history of state budget bills.

The nearly million dollar saving resulted from the fact that the state departments, it has now become known, were able to operate at that much less than the total provided for them by the General Court in the General Appropriation Bill.

Chairman Fleming's committee will learn today that the House has written into the deficiency budget a new section for the "assistance and information" of the state treasurer.

This provision sets up a new state board consisting of the state treasurer, the commission-

Brittain's Sir Pierson Dixon
To Address Students Mar. 18

Sir Pierson Dixon, the United Kingdom's permanent representative to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the seventh annual International Weekend to be held March 18 and 19 in the Student Union.

The British diplomat will give the keynote address at the opening session on Friday, March 18, at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Africa's Place in the World Today." Theme of this year's conference is "Africa Comes of Age."

International Weekend is open to all students from surrounding colleges and to the general public. A major speaker, panel discussions and an event of cultural interest (this year an African dance group) are the main features of the Weekend.

The principal speaker this year has been permanent representative of the United Kingdom mission to the United Nations since March 1954. Since beginning his career in the British Foreign Office in 1929, Sir Pierson has served in progressively more important posts. After a tour of duty which took him to offices in Madrid, Ankara and Rome, he returned to the Foreign Office and during World War II served as political adviser in Algeria

of corporations and taxation and the state budget commissioner. To keep borrowings at a minimum, every state agency would have to obtain the board's approval "before scheduling for payment or otherwise providing for the disbursement of public funds for 1960" if the amount "exceeds one million dollars on

after the Allied landings in North Africa.

As principal private secretary to Anthony Eden, then foreign secretary for Britain, Sir Pierson attended all the major Allied conferences, from Casablanca to Potsdam; and on V.E. Day was with Mr. Eden in San Francisco for the conference which set up the United Nations.

After serving with Ernest Bevin, who succeeded Anthony Eden as foreign secretary in 1945, he was appointed ambassador to Prague, Britain's youngest ambassador at the time. Between 1950 and 1953 he served as deputy under-secretary in the Foreign Office and attended most of the international conferences held during that period. In 1954 he was appointed to his present post in the United Nations. Since then, he has been elected President of the Security Council five times. During the Suez and Hungarian crises he led the British delegation during the special sessions before the General Assembly.

A classical scholar, Sir Pierson was a teacher of Greek and Latin at Cambridge University before joining the Foreign Office. A man

(Continued on page 5)

of corporations and taxation and the state budget commissioner. To keep borrowings at a minimum, every state agency would have to obtain the board's approval "before scheduling for payment or otherwise providing for the disbursement of public funds for 1960" if the amount "exceeds one million dollars on

any one day."

The Senate ways and means committee today also will learn that its counterpart in the House has added a few new chores to its already top-heavy schedule, one of which is a study of optional salary grades and the further revision of the staffing of faculty for colleges.

Mass Education

The recent passive resistance demonstrations by Negroes for equal treatment at the lunch counters of Woolworth and Kresge stores has elicited support from many student groups in cities such as Nashville, New Haven, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, and Northampton.

Two national groups are sponsoring picketing demonstrations, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the National Student Association (NSA).

Such initiative by students is seen by some as effective in enforcing the efforts of the protesting southern Negroes, according to the Harvard Crimson.

Gordon Allport and Herbert Kelman, Harvard professors, feel that these demonstrations will speed integration. Kelman saw the willingness of northern students "to do more than just pass resolutions" as valuable in showing the southern Negroes that they were not alone. He said that in 1953 similar demonstrations in New York speeded equal treatment at eating places in Baltimore.

Allport noted that "pressures have typically come from the North for changes that have finally taken place in the South."

A CORE sponsored group of over 150 students from BU, Brandeis, Harvard, and MIT

picketed ten local Woolworth stores two weeks ago for a two hour period, passing out 3000 leaflets urging passers-by to "support the students in North Carolina" and to "examine your conscience to see if you wanted to patronize a store whose national organization condones segregated lunch counters in the southern states."

In the valley, nine Smith girls picketed the Northampton Woolworth store on February 25, feeling that demonstrations at the northern stores would show the extensive concern on the civil rights issue.

The NSA has asked its almost 500 member schools to hold protest demonstrations, reports the Chicago Maroon. The NSA is not in favor of holding them in front of Woolworth stores, however, because Woolworth had dropped its charges made in conjunction with two other similar chains against 100 student demonstrators from Fisk and Vanderbilt universities.

The 100 were arrested, booked on charges of trespassing, and held overnight in jail incommunicado.

The Student Government of the University of Chicago voted to send \$160 to cover part of the fines assessed against these students.

The Emergency Public Integration Committee formed at

SENATE AGENDA

S56 Whereas President Jean Paul Mather has announced his resignation and subsequent departure from the University of Massachusetts and in recognition of his untiring efforts in behalf of the University community over the past seven years be it resolved that the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts, as representatives of the student body, express its sincerest thanks and extend best wishes to President Mather for the future. (Resolve: Executive Committee)

S57 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$241.20 from account \$801 to "University-State House Day Committee." (Resolve: Moschos)

Harvard is planning to seek scholarships for the nine Negroes expelled recently from the Alabama State University for picketing. They are hoping to obtain tuition grants for them from schools in the Boston area, room accommodations from sympathetic families, and board money from benefit dances.

E. W.

UWO To Hold
Testimonial
For Mothers

President and Mrs. Jean Paul Mather will be honored by the University women at a reception to be held Sunday, March 20, in the S.U. Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Mothers will leave soon for Iowa City where Dr. Mather will assume his new duties as president and executive director of the American College Testing Program.

The University's trustees, faculty and staff members, alumni directors, and members of student honor societies will join with residents of Amherst at the testimonial to Dr. and Mrs. Mather.

Serving with Mrs. Kenneth W. Johnson, chairman, on the testimonial committee are the following members of the University Women's Organization: Mrs. Vincent Rogers, Mrs. Raymond D. Gozzi, Mrs. William W. Boyer, and Mrs. Arnold D. Rhodes.

CA To Sponsor...

(Continued from page 1)

experiment at Texas U, where the church is seeking new ways to foster an active Christian spirit in campus life. The two students will speak on the experiment's impact on themselves, as well as the relationship of Christianity to campus life in general, at 6:30 in Bowditch Lodge.

The public is invited to attend these sessions.

Wandering
Scholar Reviewed
By U.S. Colleges

Eight U.S. universities, have announced a cooperative program that revives the tradition of the "wandering scholar."

Under the program, participating schools will pool their faculty and research facilities for students of Italian language and literature. Ph.D. candidates will study for three years, each year at a different university.

Prof. Bernard Weinberg, chairman of the University of Chicago Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and originator of the program, said:

"The distinguished professors of Italian languages and literature are scattered throughout the country today. The situation is much the same as it was centuries ago when European students would have to roam from one university to another to complete their education in certain studies. Our program will make it possible for students to come in contact with the best minds in the field."

The inter-university program places the candidate in three different institutions and provides a more complete and diversified program in Italian studies than would be possible at any one university, Weinberg added.

AIC Student Newspaper
Has Suspended Publication

A clash between unseated Editor-in-Chief Alice Champagne and newly elected Editor-in-Chief Thomas Hill, whose election has not yet been ratified by the Student Government, has caused the *Yellow Jacket*, student newspaper at American International College, to suspend

publication for one week. The flare-up led to student demonstrations by followers of both Miss Champagne and Mr. Hill, and it was decided not to publish until after the Student Government met to settle their differences.

UMass Debate Tournament
Called A Success By All

The Experimental Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, held last Saturday, was a great success. Because the emphasis was not on winning, the atmosphere appealed to all. The results are hard to interpret, as most of the winning teams debated on the negative side.

The tournament was enthusiastically received by debaters and judges. The debating society is certain this informal tournament will be repeated next year.

In the second round one of the UMass teams withdrew to en-

able a Smith team to enter. The two girls, who were reluctant to enter the first round, gained confidence from the unique atmosphere.

Out of 40 debaters, one Amherst team, the Wesleyan team, and the two UMass teams were undefeated. Mr. Jay Saverid, UMass debating reflect, believes that the results reflect the inexperience of the debaters with the different subject matter of law cases, and also suggests that "perhaps the teams may not have been evenly matched." It is interesting to note that Team

WMUA Schedule

Monday & Tuesday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 B.B.C. (Mon.)
U.S. Senate (Tues.)
7:15 Public Service E.T. (Mon.)
News Analysis (Tues.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicals
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Report
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Sounds of Jazz
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Sounds of Jazz
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Reverend Bernard Fiekers
To Speak At Newman Club

by GENE LAMBERT '61

Reverend Bernard A. Fiekers S.J. will be the guest speaker at the biweekly meeting of the Newman Club, Tuesday, March 15. Father Fiekers, head of the Chemistry Department at Holy Cross College and a prominent Catholic educator, will present a discussion on the compatibility of science and religion. This is a timely topic since the question concerning the morality of modern experiments in nuclear power is discussed by members of all faiths.

Father Fiekers, a native of Massachusetts, received his undergraduate and master's degrees from Boston College. He received Doctorates from both Western College and Clark University, and did graduate work as a

Dixon...

(Continued from page 4)
of versatile talents, he is the author of a recently published novel called "Farwell, Catullus." His first visit to the United States was in 1927 when he worked at a national park as a porter.

Livestock Show...

(Continued from page 1)
men in each of the four classes minus two, who were eliminated by the judges. Placing first in this event was David Belden as Premier Showman with James Swol, Reserve Premier Showman, and William Trede, Honorable Mention.

A bucking barrel contest was held with David Belden again taking top honors. The co-ed milking contest, witnessed by a capacity crowd of over 300 and termed by an eight year old observer as "fantastic" was won by Phi Delta Nu.

A from UMass, Peter Tenney and Michael Williams, winners of the 1960 Intramural Debate Tournament, won on the affirmative side, a difficult task with the innovation in subject matter.

The Campus Beat

by ERNIE MANDER '60

There it is Clod, Exit 17—Bath, N.Y. 6 miles.

Should I wake up Sully and Herby, Joe?

No. Let them sleep till we get there. They'd probably get too excited.

I wish Shad hadn't been sick. He was looking forward to this trip.

It's just as well, Clod. He'd only have been in the way.

What about you guys? They only asked me to come up in the letter.

Clod, you're the most one-way guy I know. Just because you got a job offer and we didn't, you want to forget you know us.

Isn't that, Joe, but there are a lot of companies coming to campus during the next few weeks looking for engineers.

Clod, we've been to every interview so far. Sully even got turned down by Albany Felt. We've got a little pride you know.

What about Herby? He didn't have to come along. He got an offer.

The pay was too low, besides he didn't think he'd look good in a uniform.

What if Westinghouse asks me right there if I want a job. What should I tell them?

Just remember what I told you. Tell them this is a package deal. If they want you then they've got to take us, too.

I don't think they'll go for that, Joe. They're kind of selective I've heard.

Selective? Are you kidding? You've seen some of the people they take.

But in a company that size they're bound to make a few mistakes, Joe. It doesn't take them long to weed out the deadwood though.

Here we are Clod. You go in and talk to them and we'll wait out here. While you're gone I'll get the ads in.

The Outing Club invites all persons to a Sugaring-off Party on Sun. March 20. Also there will be an election of officers at the meeting in the SU on Wednesday at 6:30.

The AIEE-IRE will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the SU. Mr. Frederic Bacon, VP of AIEE District 12, will speak on the subject "The role of professional societies in Engineering." Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited.

The Department of Government presents Professor Yusuf Sayigh, Chairman of the Department of Economics at American University, Beirut, Lebanon, who will speak on the subject "The Social and Political Content of Economic Development in the

Arab East". This will be held in the small Ballroom of the SU at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

How did you make out Clod? Terrible. He gave me a pop quiz.

I never heard of that. What were the questions?

One was a true-false to see if I had read their financial report. I missed that. The other one was an integration problem, something about men, materials and machines. I got part of that.

What did you think of the place?

I didn't look around. That interviewer gave me the creeps. Number one was I just didn't like the guy. He gave me an application to fill out. He said to bring it back next Tuesday but I have until 1 p.m. the Tuesday after that to bring it back.

Do you think we should come back?

No. I'm not going to take another job. He said the chances were pretty slim that he'd give me another one but he reserved the option to give me one.

Well, let's head back to campus. We'll stop off at Savage Arms on the way back.

Oh, didn't you hear about them? They're out of business. One of their floors collapsed.

There goes our last chance for a job. It looks as if we'll all have to go into teaching.

Voluntary ROTC

Voluntary ROTC has been adopted at the University of Wisconsin for a two-year trial period. If, at the end of this time, the number of students enrolled in advanced ROTC has dropped below 75% of the students now enrolled in the program, military training will become compulsory again.

The two-year trial period also seeks to include a plan for improving the course quality.

Summer Stock

Two sophomores, one from Harvard and the other from Yale, are forming a self-financing all-student summer stock company to produce former Broadway hits such as *Blue Denim*, *Stalag 17*, and *Tea and Sympathy*, at the Groton Playhouse in Groton, Conn.

Their plans are being backed by Hobe Morrison, chief drama critic for *Variety*, and Alan Zwerdling, editor of *Show Business*.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Peter Stern, 973 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.




**"Apparel
Of Proclaims
the Man..."**
Hamlet I.iii.

Shakespeare's wise words might well be kept in mind by young men today. To look your best longer, may we suggest our flattering British Tab collar. Under fastening holds collar neatly and comfortably in place. In fine oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00. Silk tie, \$2.50.

-ARROW-
Wherever you go...
you look better in an Arrow shirt

Look your best
in Arrow's Tabber



A popular choice with the college man is this smart new collar style. Note the tab fastening under collar that guarantees lasting good looks. See us soon for your choice of collar styles, fine fabrics. Arrow shirts, \$5.00. All silk repp ties, \$2.50.

F. A. Thompson & Son
13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.




Men who face wind and weather
choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON



—the antithesis
of perspicacity. Right?

NoDoz could save your life.
Worth knowing? Right!

Too often, driving a car is like reading a textbook. It can make you drowsy no matter how much sleep you get. But safe NoDoz fights this kind of "hypnosis." Safe NoDoz alerts you with caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious while you drive, study, and work—keep NoDoz handy.

The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

GYMNASTICS TEAM, 4-3, HEADS FOR NCAA MEETS

The UMass gymnastics team finished its season with a 4-3 record and is eagerly awaiting the start of the NCAA competition this weekend at Penn. State. Heinz Briegel led the Jamesmen to their first two victories over Southern Connecticut and Cortland State of New York. In those two meets Briegel took three first places, one in each of his specialties: the high bars, the parallel bars, and the horse.

Briegel On High...



HEINZ BRIEGEL, captain of the gymnastics team, is expected to bring back an award from the NCAA meets this week. Here he executes two of his feats: on the left is a kehr-in and above he does a back-flip dismount.

The Boss



During the Springfield meet UMass lost one of its best men, Don Saari. Don injured his neck in a practice session before the meet. The tumbling sector of the team was able to earn an irreproachable record, even without Saari. The Springfield encounter also saw the Marooner's Jeff Cardinali top Briegel in the high bar event.

Round And Round



DICK NORRIS is a tumbler who started off late this year, but will give the squad added depth next season. Norris is performing a flip-flap.

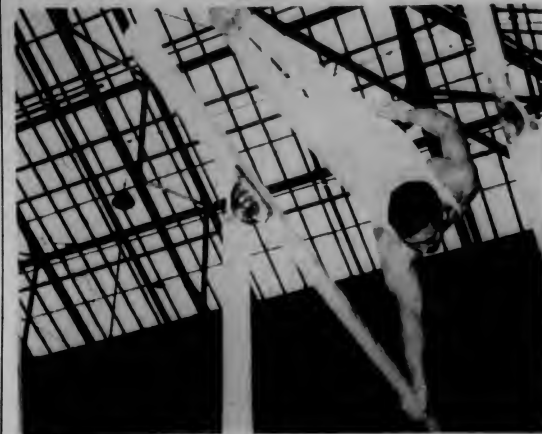
This year the gymnastics team was under the direction of COACH ROBERT JAMES, who replaced the degree-seeking Jim Bosco. The impressive record of the season is a testimonial to the capabilities of Coach James. He is a graduate of Springfield College.

The results of the season were:
UMASS
70 Southern Connecticut 26
59½ Cortland State (N.Y.) 36½
32 Army 64
69 Southern Connecticut 24
39 Springfield College 57
60½ Cortland State (N.Y.) 35½
33½ Temple (Philadelphia) 62½

The freshman squad promises several useful additions to next year's varsity. Briegel will not be around, but Peterson and most of the regulars will be back. The coming team holds hopes of even better things to come.

After the first two successful meets, the gymnastics team suffered a loss at the hands of powerful Army. Briegel managed to win two first places in this one. The coach of the West Point team, Tom Maloney, was appointed coach of the U.S. Olympic team this year. The hopes of the UMass squad were brightened once more by another win over Southern Connecticut. Fred Peterson returned to school in time for this event, and made his re-entrance by taking a first in the flying rings and a second behind Briegel on the parallel bars.

What Happens Now?



FRED PETERSON, king of the flying rings, shows his versatility by performing a one-arm handstand on the parallel bars.

There are other men who have made up the nucleus of the team that have not thus far been mentioned. Gary Hagopian, an excellent man on the tumbling mat; Dave Amundsen, a gymnast who has learned rapidly enough to be a stand-in for almost every event; Bob Coffin, a good performer on the still rings and the man to watch on the high bar next year; Charlie Paydos and Jim Bitgood, two ringmen who will be travelling to the NCAA meet with Briegel; all these men helped in bringing UMass and Coach James another successful season in gymnastics. Thus the 1960 gymnastics season ended. The UMass representatives will head towards Penn. State confident that they will add more honors to the team.

Quo Vadis?



The NCAA meets should see Heinz Briegel in the top ten in all-around competition and Fred Peterson in the top ten of the flying ring competition. The combination of Briegel, Peterson, Paydos and Bitgood is one that will take a lot of ability to top.

DON CLEARY seems to be going up into nowhere. Actually, Don expects to climb to new records next year with the gym team.

My Nose Is Itchy



JIM ADAM shows his form by executing a kehr-in. He is part of the backbone of the squad that will return next year.

Commentary by
Dutch Hunter '62
Photos by Patz

Newest Sensation in
Show Business
"JAZZ AND POETRY"
Poets - Jazz - Bongos
DIRECT FROM GREENWICH VILLAGE
Hatfield Barn
Sunday

Everything You Need
Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The
Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

Saladin

AMHERST Cinema
Now ends Monday
Walt Disney's
"TOBY TYLER"
Tues., Wed.
"SEVEN THIEVES"
WITH
ROD STEIGER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, March 15
7:30 p.m., Dining Commons
Father Feikers
Science and Religion



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 58

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1960

Baltimore Symphony Concert Tomorrow

The Concert Association will present a program by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra described as "unique and exciting" at UMass tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

The orchestra will feature the vocal artistry of soprano Frances Yeend and tenor Charles O'Neill. Miss Yeend and Mr. O'Neill will join with the orchestra in a presentation of the greatest scenes from Verdi's "Otello" and Wagner's "Die Walkure."

The orchestra will be under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, well-known music director of the NBC Television Opera Theatre

since its inception in 1949. Guest conductor of such symphonic groups as the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland and the Detroit symphony orchestras, Mr. Adler is now permanent director of the Baltimore orchestra.

Formed in 1916, the orchestra was the first in the U.S. to be municipally subsidized. The University concert is one of many scheduled in the group's frequent tours throughout the East.

Admission is by I.D. or tickets which may be purchased at the door or by contacting the Student Union Box Office at the University.

Faculty Members Awarded National Foundations' Grants

Two faculty members at UMass, Jerome L. Myers, assistant professor of psychology, and Luther A. Allen, assistant professor of government, have received grants from national foundations. It was announced today by Pres. Jean Paul Mather.

Myers, who took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and was a research psychologist at the U.S. Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa., has been awarded \$13,200 by the National Science Foundation for the support of research on "Parameters of Risk Taking".

Myers, author of many articles on learning and decision making, will investigate the variables involved in risk-taking behavior.

While the general area of decision making has received increased attention in recent years, there have been relatively few studies of the decision to take risks, that is, to gamble.

Allen, recipient of a United States Educational Exchange Grant, will serve as visiting professor of political science at the University of Saigon in Vietnam during the next academic year.

Author of many articles and book reviews, Allen received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and has studied at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris. He has been a member of the University staff since 1952.

Clarence Shelnett Appointed SU Program Coordinator

Monday, Clarence B. Shelnett began his responsibilities as the newly appointed Program Coordinator for Student Activities in the SU.

Clarence Shelnett comes to the university with an extensive background in the field of community activities, especially recreation. Varied experiences in the related fields of education and politics, enhance his qualifications for the new position. Shelnett's employers expect outstanding service to the university from their new appointee.

The new Program Coordinator is responsible to the Assistant Director to Student Activities. He will "provide direction and coordination for a program of student activities sponsored by Union committees and provide resource material and counseling for other campus activity groups." During the summer Shelnett will direct the university summer activities program in connection with the Ad Hoc Committee of the Student Senate in this area. In the absence of the Asst. Director of Student Activities, Mr. Edward Buck, he will be in charge of the Student Activities Office, including all R.S.O. procedures.

An area of specific interest to Mr. Shelnett is that of assisting students to organize new groups. He would like to start classes in

arts and crafts if the students feel the need for these hobbies. "Whenever sufficient interest is shown in an activity, I will see to it that instruction is made available," says Mr. Shelnett.

A native of Alabama and a graduate of So. Union College in that state, Mr. Shelnett was most recently employed as Director of Carter Community Center, Lebanon, N.H. Although a father of three children, Mr. Shelnett found time to devote to many recreation activities. From 1956 to 1959, he was a member of the (Continued on page 5)



CLARENCE B. SHELNETT

African Independence To Be International Weekend Theme

by AL FINI '60

The following is an analysis of the current African situation to be used as background information for better understanding the coming International Weekend.

The Theme for the seventh annual International Weekend to be held on campus this weekend is "Africa Comes of Age". There will be a keynote address Friday night, two panels and an address on Saturday which will discuss various political, social, and economic problems currently facing Africa.

Recently Americans have

At The State House

Deadline Set For All Bills Still Pending

Legislative matters not reported out by committee by Wednesday, March 23, will be automatically referred to the next annual session, according to legislative leaders in the Senate and House.

The annual crackdown will not affect as many bills this year as in the past joint legislative committees have held public hearings on 90% of matters referred to them, a survey shows.

Committees are nearly 20% ahead of last year and more than 6% ahead of the comparable period two years ago, a progress report disclosed.

State employees who showed up to work during the recent snowstorm—March 4, 5, and 6—will be given equal time off for their "devotion to duty" under orders issued by Governor Furolo. It was announced by State Administration Commissioner Charles F. Mahoney.

However, employees who were unable to reach their point of work will not be penalized because of the severity of the storm. The Governor ordered that "no employee shall suffer loss of pay for absence on these days, nor shall any charge be made against sick leave or vacation leave for said days."

SWAP Weekend Set For May 6-8 At South Lee Inn

The third annual SWAP weekend has been changed to May 6, 7, 8, according to chairman Dick Bresciani '60.

The change was necessitated because problems were encountered when the committee attempted to choose a site for the event.

For the first time the conference will not be held at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge. Instead the Oak 'n Spruce in South Lee will be host to SWAP this year.

All campus organizations should start to plan to send a delegate to SWAP. Any suggestions concerning topics that should be discussed will be welcomed by the committee.

shown a tremendous interest in Africa. This is primarily because Africa stands today where America stood in 1776. It is underpopulated, rich in resources, and pulses with the vigor of nationalism.

The panel discussion to be held Saturday afternoon is entitled "Africa, the New Political Arena." It will be represented by African natives who in turn represent four various degrees of political independence and subjugation.

Mr. Mallam Wali of Nigeria represents a newly independent country with a complete democratic government structure left by the retiring British that formerly controlled the country. Nigeria has the largest population of all the African nations, 34 million.

Mr. John Marcum of the department of Political Science at Colgate University, the only American on the panel, will moderate and speak on the French territories which gained their independence within the French community of nations by virtue of a referendum held by General DeGaulle.

Colonial Situation Different
These territories have their independence, but the other men on the panel, Mr. Eduardo Mond-

lane of Mozambique and Mr. Absalom Viliakasi of the Union of South Africa come from areas where the situation is vastly different.

Mozambique is one of Portugal's remaining possessions. Proponents of political autonomy there argue that the colony is dominated by the mother country. A system of native labor exists there, they state, which offers the native few rights or the opportunity for self-expression. Labor forces are drafted by police for work in the mines of neighboring South Africa at a substandard subsistence level.

A common word in the Union of South Africa is "apartheid" meaning separate or apart. This word has a very exact meaning in the Union. The Europeans have no intention of changing the well-established political order, granting the Africans and Asians in the Union freedom. This is a potentially explosive situation, with three million whites calling the area their home, fending off some seven million Africans who are attempting to achieve something less than equality.

The panel discussion on Saturday will explore this situation as it involves Americans and all peoples of the world—democracy hangs in the balance.

Trends In Teacher Training Cited By Harvard's Cogan

Speaking to the Intercollegiate Conference in Elementary Education, Morris Cogan, Ph.D. of Harvard Graduate School of Education, mentioned many trends in teacher education, how they will affect the way teachers are prepared for their work and how they will affect teaching as a profession.

In spite of the great drive to professionalize, Cogan points out that required professional courses for teachers are shrinking rapidly. Since extensive graduate preparation for teachers is not foreseeable in the near future, the conclusion from some quarters is that specialized training will be given in the classroom. This plan is for doctoral supervisors and specialists to set up systematic

clinical experience in the schools. This plan, besides providing special technical training to teachers, will open up new opportunities and careers in education.

None of the programs in teacher training which strive to integrate education courses and the actual teaching, do what they set out to do. The most radical plan, which Cogan cited, consists of supervised teaching, and occasional informal seminars. Cogan's opinion of this program is that it will make education a trade, not a profession, since one criteria of a profession is that it demands extensive theoretical preparation.

Technical Aids Discussed

Cogan cites the use of methods and technical aids in teaching as another problem area. The emerging education machine that actually teaches without the intervention of a human being, means that teachers, instead of bowing down to a machine, must learn to use technical aids like this to free themselves for those areas where only a human being can give color and meaning.

The problem of academic respectability was another point considered by Cogan. It concerns the problem of whether the elementary teacher merely imparts intellectual knowledge or whether he is educating the whole child, his social and personal capacities as well as his intellect. Cogan says that the two great commitments in teaching are the commitment to knowledge and the (Continued on page 3)



MORRIS COGAN

Africa - Problems And Hope

For thousands of years, the Africans lived in a tribal culture, which hardly changed from one century to another. The native's world went scarcely beyond his own village.

Then, like the Great Glacier that swept over the northern hemisphere, the Europeans explored and colonized Africa (and introduced a new culture known as "western civilization"). This European culture shook the tribal life to its very roots. To both Europeans and many Africans, the old values and traditions were inferior to the conquering civilization.

Now the Glacier of European colonialism is receding; but it has left a permanent mark on Africa and its people. As these countries gain their independence, they hope to develop politically and economically along Western lines. They face an immense task. Many natives still believe in the old tribal customs and superstitions. Illiteracy rates and lack of skilled labor are extremely high.

As great as this task of development is, east and south Africa have a far more difficult problem. A small minority of Europeans live in these areas and generally own the choicest land and control the economics and politics of these territories. On the whole, these Europeans don't want to give up their privileged positions. The Africans, of course, want political, economic, and social equality. The future of these multi-racial states will probably tell us if there is such a thing as "The Brotherhood of Man".

But these very problems give Africa its dynamism and its vitality while independence or the prospect of independence has given these people their hope. Since the developments and problems of this continent will surely be a major subject in the 1960's, the International Weekend Committee has appropriately chosen Africa as its topic. The discussions and social events for this Weekend should prove to be of interest and enjoyment to all students and faculty members.

Disarmament

At Geneva, on March 15, Five Western powers, the United States, Britain, France, Italy, and Canada, revealed a new, more forceful plan for world disarmament. This plan, through three gradual stages, would lead to all weapons of mass destruction being junked and space being barred to military missiles.

These words sound as if they were taken from a work of fiction or some person's Utopian dream. How many times in the past 2000 years have men dreamed of achieving world peace? Caesar's legions, the armies of Napoleon and Hitler, the military strength of Communist Russia: a chronology of terror.

Two thousand years ago these words were hopefully uttered . . . "Peace on earth, good will toward men." In looking through the pages of history, cluttered with battles and death, we sometimes wonder if peace on earth is at all possible.

The words we hear today from Geneva sound hopeful to us. But . . . what will the world be like one year from today? Will there be peace on earth?

M. K.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1879

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Jim Leonard '60

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

WED.: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Noonan; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Nash.



Once upon a time, in the great big city of New York, a lonely young man who knew practically no one who counted, and a lot of people who didn't, made a record. It was not an especially good record as records go. A lot of people felt that this would probably be his last undertaking in the field as well as his first. But this particular young man had faith, not only in his engaging personality which soon began to win him friends among those who counted, but also in his musical talents which he claimed would one day make him a big star. His confidence in himself was so strong that at times people began to mistake it for egotism, which it was not. This young man knew what he wanted and said so. He wanted to become a millionaire while he was still young enough to enjoy the fruits of his labors. Some people smiled and said well go ahead if you think you can do it but with taxes the way they are and with the trouble a lot of performers are having just getting work, we don't think you can do it, and after the joy ride is over don't say we didn't tell you. This particular young man is booked for over two million dollars worth of commitments as of right now for the year 1960, and no one knows what the future holds in store for him.

His first hit record was called "Spish Splash," and he sweated blood to make it a hit. He pounded the pavement for many months, knocked on an endless number of doors, and suffered a great many disappointments. Yet through it all he kept saying to the people around him, "I have the talent, and one day someone will see it. Until then I'll just have to work and wait." Of course these were not his exact words, but we have it on pretty good authority that he said something very much to that effect. Anyway, everything he said has come true, and more, and the end is not yet in sight.

One woman wrote a letter to LIFE Magazine after this young man's amazing success story was printed in that publication. She said that she admired this young man's aspirations, but she wondered if we would be forced to listen to him just on that basis. This, of course, goes back to the original discussion which we had in this space some months ago over the nature of good music. It is not my purpose to rehash that situation here. I only wish to point out that if Mrs. X does not like this young man's singing, she is perfectly at liberty to seek her entertainment elsewhere. I find that I like a great deal of almost every kind of music, and I can often see things from the point of view of the other person who claims that this, or that, kind of music is better than another. It is from this basis that I assert the belief that people will judge the merit of music in regard to what they themselves enjoy and that no one is in a position to rightfully criticize another's preferences.

When this young man makes a record or a night-club appearance, people throng to see him. They bought his record of "Mack, the Knife," they are still buying "Beyond the Sea," and his album, his only album, has been on the best selling lists for so long that I hear they are making up a permanent printing sheet with his name on it and a lot of spaces all around it for the inclusion of lesser mortals.

To sum up, let's just say that along with a lot of other people I like Bobby Darin, and that I hope he stays where he is for a long time to come. His songs have a beat and are listenable and danceable. The musical sense and taste which is exhibited in his material is certainly one reason for his success and popularity. His undying confidence, irksome to some, inspires admiration in others, and I guess that as long as there are performers on a stage there will be people out front to condemn their efforts. The fact that he comes out in front again and again is proof enough that he is here to stay for a while. As for the rest, you listen and form your own opinion.

Protest

Dean Curtis' refusal to allow serenading by fraternities, though a well meaning attempt to preserve order in the dorms, is only one more annoying restriction for the girls on this campus. Our coeds, already burdened by a long list of petty rules, and our campus, already lacking in a "halls of ivy" atmosphere, need and deserve the preservation of this tradition. There is little here at the University to brighten female lives; the hapless college girl, placed in anxious competition academically and hampered by Victorian regulations socially, should not be denied the pleasure of hearing her boyfriend's fraternity sing to her when she becomes pined. Our school, more a highly mechanized and impersonal educational factory than a college which stimulates young minds, desperately needs tradition. Serenading is one of the best we could have. Perhaps Miss Curtis will find some other way to maintain order among her charges than to deny them this small pleasure.

T. C.

Advertisement in New York paper: "Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday."

(The Reader's Digest)

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free, responsible and uncensored press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial contents.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

Subscription price: \$9.00 per year; \$5.00 per semester.

Offices: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Dedline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Letters

MAJORITY IN ERROR

To the Editor:

For two years I have watched the juke box controversy rage around me. I've seen the juke box praised, defamed, and turned off, and I've heard it many times. Although juke boxes are not very important to me, Mr. Mael's editorial of March 14 compels me to write this letter.

Apparently the majority on the campus want a juke box playing rock and roll, and hence, this is what we have. Mr. Mael argues that what the majority wants is not necessarily right, and in this case, it is wrong. With this I agree. It is time that this nation realized that the majority is not always right.

You and I, Mr. Mael, learned musicians that we are, know that rock and roll is a poor facsimile of music. But how are we going to convince the majority that classical music is the thing to have?

Should we take the candy away from the baby? I don't think we should. I think it is better to feed the baby two kinds of candy, always hoping that he will finally select the classical brand.

It's one thing to realize that the majority is wrong. It's another thing to try to correct the mistake. Taking away the rock and roll in the Hatch will not make more people appreciate classical music.

Let's take the positive approach and try to convince more people to attend the various concerts that their tax pays for. Eventually, we may achieve a majority clamoring for classical music in the juke box.

Robert Trudeau '62

ANTHROPOMORPHIC IMAGE

To the Editor:

God is supposed to be all knowing—if so then Madison Avenue should be congratulated for they have not only fashioned an image of the great white father; they have also instilled in this magnificent creature the all-knowing protoplasm so necessary to a God—

In recent press conferences President Eisenhower has put this remarkable talent to the test. It has become common that in answer to a question the president answers, "damn it—I know more than you do."

Either President Eisenhower has extended and padded the image created for him by the men in grey-or-the power of Madison Avenue has been underestimated and we are about to be bombarded with Great White Father kits-assembled or do-it-yourself . . .

P. W.

THANKS

Dear Ted Mael,

Thank you for printing my letter. But the typesetters made an error. That word should have been "hounging" not "lounging."

Housemother

DISGRACEFUL LETTER!

To the Editor,

It is my opinion that you should not have printed that letter signed by a housemother. It is a disgrace to our profession. Why couldn't she at least have screamed for help—and maybe the closet case on the 3rd floor would have come to her rescue. That type is usually very intelligent.

What's more, the language in the letter was disgusting. For instance, to mention that delinquent-making magazine, PLAYBOY, and especially in the connection in which it was used!! Why, the girls in my house were shocked! The sweet innocent things! I know if they ever set eyes on a magazine like that they would burn it immediately, before a pledge got hold of it!

I realize that we have a free press in America, (and even, perhaps, on this campus?) but I DO wish you would have President Mather look into this matter before he leaves. Possibly he might apprehend this most unsuccessful woman, and see that she be dismissed.

I'm sure all the rest of us housemothers are respected and beloved by the dear boys and girls under our care; and that our slightest wish is law to them.

Another "Housemother"

SOCIAL DANCING 123-123

Leading Questions

Professor Dip

Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want . . . with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be on the ball at the ball, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is a registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

Engineer Explains Handicap

In a recent speech to members of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, Mr. L. R. Baker, director of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, said too much specialization is a handicap for graduate engineers because modern industry demands increasingly broader abilities.

"The main job of industry training programs," said Mr. Baker, "is to build the specialization needed by the company on engineering fundamentals," and that the engineers with better fundamental training "excel when their specialized training programs have done their job."

Standing up for a good background in the Humanities, Mr. Baker stated that engineers "more often than not develop into leaders in positions which may or may not require their background of technical knowledge, but which certainly demand an ability to deal with people." He felt that personality factors and human relations account for failure rather than lack of technical competence.



"Prosperity is something you feel, fold, and send to Washington."

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 Public Service E.T. (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicales
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
1:05 News and Weather
1:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Teacher Training . . .

Continued from page 1

commitment to serve humanity by educating children. Elementary teachers are committed to people first, and subject matter second. The stress in the elementary school is on people learning. Cogan therefore concludes that the specialization for elementary teachers is through the social sciences, such as psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

HE HAS ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL JOBS IN BUSINESS TODAY

He's a computer programmer.

It's a job that didn't even exist until a few years ago. But today it's one of the most important—and certainly most unusual—jobs that a college graduate can do. Data processing systems, with their advanced technologies and tremendous speeds, offer new challenges to college graduates. It is a field for new ideas, new methods, and new techniques.

Setting Up The Problem

A computer programmer analyzes a business, industrial, or scientific problem, and translates it into a language which the computer can "understand." From there the computer goes to work with prodigious speed and accuracy. Often it can solve problems in minutes, which might take days or even weeks, if done by other methods.

The assignments are interesting. IBM programmers have programmed computers to tell businessmen the best locations for new factories; help engineers design electronic circuitry; aid manufacturers in finding the most profitable potential market for new products; work out payroll or quality-control problems at the push of a few buttons; and even analyze how other computer programs should be developed.

Your Logical Abilities Go To Work

No previous experience, or even knowledge of the way computers work, is necessary to begin a career as a computer programmer. But you should have the talent and ability to analyze complex problems, to think clearly and to express yourself well. These, plus a college degree with two years of college mathematics, are important prerequisites.

If you qualify as a computer programmer, you will be given an intensive training course in the problem-solving methods of the computer. The salaries are excellent, and your future could be as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. If you think you might be interested in becoming a computer programmer, you can obtain more details from the IBM representative who can be contacted through your College Placement Director.

Or write, outlining your background and interests, to:

Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 875
IBM Corporation
590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Summer School Curriculum Increased

This summer more than 150 courses in 30 different fields will be open to summer session students at U.Mass.

Two sessions are offered, the first term beginning June 27 and ending July 30. The second term will extend from August 1 to September 8. Special continuation courses in forestry, nursing, and engineering (chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical) will be offered from June 8 to September 9.

Students may now earn almost the equivalent of a full semester's credit by attending the two terms of the summer program. And by attending two summers in addition to the regular school terms, a student may complete an entire college program in three calendar years.

The two term program brings the University closer to year round operation, planned by

University officials as an efficiency and economy measure during the enrollment crisis of the next few years.

Representing the largest number of courses ever offered by the University in its summer sessions, increased by one third over last year's offerings, the curriculum this year provides undergraduate work in almost every major college field. Departments offering large numbers of courses include: business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, government, history, mathematics, psychology and sociology.

Under the expanded summer program, qualified high school students can begin their college careers immediately after graduating in June. Also, outstanding high school juniors, upon acceptance under a new University program for gifted students, may

begin their studies during the summer.

In addition to regular undergraduate courses, the summer sessions will also offer graduate courses in various fields.

Specific information on courses and costs is contained in a special summer sessions catalogue available from the University Registrar.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Grey loden coat taken from library. I have yours and your keys. Contact Bill Christmann, 404 Butterfield.

Lost: Class ring between Commons and Berkshire House. Initials J.R.H. inside. Contact John Hunt, room 288, Berkshire House.

Lost: Yellow English notebook containing very important information in Union or on campus. Contact Rochelle Bates in Thatcher.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Why are you reading this column? Ahah! You don't know, do you? Do you? So why do you keep reading it? Why not stop now before it's too late? I know, You think I'm going to say something controversial; but I'm not. I've been told this column is too controversial, so everything I may say today is going to be neutral. So why do you continue reading?

You're expecting me to say something important, is that it? Well, okay; if you've read this far, you deserve your expectations to be rewarded.

This week-end is the Seventh Annual International Weekend. The series of events will be inaugurated Friday night by a speech at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom by the well-known permanent representative of the United Kingdom to the U.S., Sir Pierson Dixon, whose topic will be "Africa's Place in the World Today."

Saturday will bring four more events of concern to all educated members of world society:

10 a.m.—Panel I, "Bridging the Gap," in the S.U. Ballroom.
1 p.m.—After luncheon speech by NY.U. African student Michael Babatunde Olatunji, "The Basis for African Cultural Unity," same place.

3 p.m.—Panel II, "Africa, the New Political Arena," same place.
8 p.m.—"African Drum and Rhythm Interpretations" by Olatunji and the Troupe in Bowker Auditorium.

Of these events, there will be an admission charge at only the final one; make plans now to attend as many of these events as possible. This will be the biggest weekend of the year.

Well, you're still with me! Persistent, aren't you? I'll bet I know why you're reading this; you put a notice in the Campus Beat box in the Collegian office for your organization and you want to make sure I printed it. You'd like to catch me not printing it and then write a nasty letter to the editor, wouldn't you? Well this time you won't; here are all your notices in print:

At 8 p.m. tonight in the Middlesex Room of the S.U., the Russian Club will present Alan Davis, an instructor of Russian at Amherst College, speaking (in English) on "A Comparison of Russian and English."

At 7 p.m. tonight, the Amateur Radio Association will meet at Guinness Lab.

The Bridge Club will meet as usual tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Union.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. there will be a concert, one of the series, at the Cage. The program by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will consist of works by Verdi and Wagner featuring soprano and tenor soloists. It's free, remember, with your I.D. card.

Tonight at 7, Richard Coleste will talk in the Crabtree Lounge on "The Beat: Prophet or Parasite?" This program will be open, and the talk will be repeated at 9:30 at Theta Chi for men only.

At 6:30 tomorrow evening Fred Huss of the U. of Texas will speak in Bowditch Lodge on "Faith and Life on Campus."

This Saturday, the Home Economics Club is holding a party for the patients at the Belchertown State School. All members are asked to volunteer for this service project; a bus will leave from the Skinner parking lot at 1:30 with plenty of room for those who decide to join at the last moment. Refreshments will be provided for the volunteers as well as the patients.

Still here? Don't bother reading any further; you don't even know why you're reading this column in the first place, remember? If you keep reading I shall find something to reprimand you about; stop before it's too late.

You, the reading public, cannot be replied upon to put all important news in the box in the Collegian office! (I warned you . . .) Please make certain that all notices are in at least two days in advance and that all important items are reported to us. We are only too happy to help with your publicity if you will cooperate with us.

Why don't you stop reading this column? Are you a non-conformist? Must you be different? If so (and you must be if you've read this far despite my protests and admonitions), you will enjoy a wonderful afternoon of something new in the way of poetry reading at the Hatfield Barn this Sunday. From 6 to 10 p.m., you will hear poetry read to jazz as well as the beating of bongos drums. Two poets with experience at this sort of thing will recite about 2,000 original poems. I'll see you there, you non-conformist you!

You had to read all the way to the end, didn't you?

International Club Sponsors Foreign Buffet And Dance

This weekend the International Club is sponsoring its seventh annual International Weekend which will be highlighted by a dance and buffet.

On March 19, a buffet will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church from 5-7. Fourteen foreign dishes are offered.

Later an international fellow-

ship dance will be held in the Commonwealth Room from 9:30 to 12 featuring the Waldron Orchestra. Refreshments and a 30 minute foreign talent review are also offered.

Tickets for the buffet may be purchased at the door for 99¢. There will be no charge for the dance.

LIBRARY SHOWS WAR PHOTOS

A photographic exhibit entitled "Twenty Years Ago" is currently on display at the University Library.

The exhibit, which consists of 26 panel photographs of events leading to the outbreak of World War II has been put together as a reminder of the war's start. Its foreword recalls that the war

which began with the invasion of Poland in 1939 cost the world an estimated thirty million lives.

The photos express the hope that the tragic happenings so graphically depicted will never occur again. This display will be on the second floor of the library until March 21.

Honors List For Fall Semester Is Announced

University Honor's List
Fall Semester
Year 1959-1960

At the beginning of each semester the Registrar posts a list of those students who during the previous semester made a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Three groups are recognized as follows:

First Honors 3.8 or higher
Second Honors 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive
Third Honors 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

The following Honors List is for the classes of 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 as of March 10, 1960.

Group I Average of 3.8 or Higher

CLASS OF 1960

Mrs. M. R. Avery P. L. Kemp, Jr.
B. Bartlett H. V. Krause
H. A. Briegel R. J. Loring
J. A. Brightman J. H. Peck
J. L. Cooley Mrs. Rousseau
A. Dersarkisian F. R. Richards
J. J. Drewski D. T. Savage
J. G. Evans R. L. Sevens
T. S. Foster J. G. Shields
R. M. Gaberman R. G. Somes
C. L. Getchell S. S. Tessier
E. A. Glasser R. P. Tripp, Jr.
F. A. Shradler R. J. Willey
R. T. Jones

CLASS OF 1961

V. Augustakins G. J. McDonald
S. D. Gallagher R. M. Mello
J. A. Glickman W. H. Oakland
B. F. Howland M. G. Page
J. L. Izatt E. A. Prych
K. J. Kelley A. J. Reseigh
D. J. Kinne C. B. Sherwood
C. Knight A. R. Shetty
R. J. Landry J. F. Von Deck
B. F. Mason R. A. White
J. B. McClung, Jr.

CLASS OF 1962

E. Aliferis L. F. Paradysz
P. A. Conway J. Rodgers
J. F. Flagg, Jr. J. G. Young
D. M. Moschos

CLASS OF 1963

P. A. Adams R. E. Gloth
D. P. Adinolfi R. B. Levine
J. H. Coopce C. Malin
E. C. Garriepy C. McDonough

Group II Average 3.4

to 3.7 Inclusive

CLASS OF 1960

R. C. Albrecht P. A. Keene
M. Armstrong J. A. Kulas
J. Bailey C. O. Leslie, Jr.
B. A. Baker J. A. Linscott
E. M. Boraah J. J. Lynch
M. Borden M. MacKechnie
A. P. Brackney D. MacRitchie
M. A. Brewster W. C. Manuel
P. J. Brown L. Martenson
B. I. Burke J. W. Miner
S. A. Bush D. C. Montague
J. F. Carlson R. J. Patenaude
H. Clayman J. A. Pierce
L. M. Delvental C. L. Puhala
G. R. Deverry J. L. Reid
J. E. Downey B. Richardson
L. N. Foster J. Roberge
B. D. Freeman J. A. Roberts
Mrs. N. Frost Y. A. Russo
B. J. Goldberg C. Samoriski
R. Grayson J. G. Satrape
B. N. Gregory L. Sawyer
R. L. Guerrero N. J. Silvestri
P. Hamilton J. F. Smith
C. L. Hannon S. C. Smith
D. C. Harpell R. L. Snow
Mrs. J. Hawkins S. E. Steele
M. V. Heidrich B. J. Stowell
E. R. Hill W. D. Breyer
C. W. Hilliard A. E. Thompson
D. S. Howie, Jr. F. Thompson, Jr.
Mrs. A. Frugoli N. M. Weinstein
M. A. Ide J. A. Wertz
D. A. Jayes M. J. Whitman
P. P. Kapinos M. A. Wood
J. L. Keelon N. C. Woodruff

Group III Average 3.0 to 3.3

Inclusive

CLASS OF 1960

N. Altpeter R. F. Clowes
S. R. Anderson D. T. Coggeshall
F. J. Arold N. M. Cole
B. P. Astley C. C. Collins
G. W. Badger Mrs. L. Comings
M. E. Barnes M. E. Coughlin
R. B. Barnhart D. W. Crotty
S. Barr G. E. Curry
G. A. Davison M. P. Dickey
H. M. Baxter M. J. Dube
A. O. Bergman G. B. Dyde
C. Bishop G. B. Engelhardt
R. R. Blain Mrs. M. Fine
F. P. Hogan G. J. Franz, Jr.
V. A. Boire S. C. Frude
G. R. Borstell R. E. Gallant
R. L. Bresciani G. F. Gee
W. D. Breyer G. C. Gentile
M. J. Brothers R. L. George
G. J. Caggiano I. G. Gerbes
R. H. Carlson C. R. Gillette
H. Chiebus M. A. Gonyea
E. C. Santos C. A. Gorman
J. R. Clark G. J. Gravel

CLASS OF 1961

E. C. Abbe J. A. Konopka
C. P. Alex J. F. Lavalley, Jr.
R. C. Babilis S. A. Lazarus
J. F. Balboni R. Limatainen
V. D. Barooshian J. W. Long
Mrs. B. Jones M. Dalton
A. V. Caraviallo F. W. Martens
J. Corsi D. A. McGee
M. A. Costantini C. J. McKinstry
M. A. Darracq G. Osbaldeston
L. J. Dowd D. E. Osgood
J. W. Downey J. L. Pallazola
D. C. Drude R. A. Paradis
J. E. Dunleavy, R. S. Pollack
B. Garber A. F. Proulx
J. J. George J. J. Woodruff
Mrs. Gordenstein N. A. Shaw
S. C. Gordon A. A. Sheinker
A. E. Gorodetsky E. Theodoros
J. L. Hebert W. F. Vincent
J. L. Hewitt P. Wasserman
J. M. B. Hogan T. C. Whittaker
D. R. Hopkins R. A. Wigoren
A. M. Khoury J. A. Young

CLASS OF 1962

M. R. Atkins V. G. Mathurin
E. C. Bailey E. R. Merchant
J. J. Bucuazo L. C. Moody
J. E. Cass, Jr. W. R. Mucci
M. S. Crane J. E. Parker
E. A. Daniels J. M. Patten
A. L. Edgerton C. J. Paydos
N. A. Flood H. Petersen
R. J. Greene D. A. Pope
J. D. Haggerty C. S. Romanson
M. C. Hallisey R. R. Sargent
R. A. Harrison W. Sirote
S. A. Hiltz D. P. Smith
R. T. Hussey D. M. Soja
J. Hyland J. C. Walker
C. J. Jacobs, Jr. B. L. Wayne
R. Kalita J. K. Wells
G. E. Lepine D. B. Zwicker
J. V. Longo

CLASS OF 1963

J. A. Abel L. J. Immonen
S. F. Alger R. J. Ireland
N. A. Aserkoff P. Juskievicz
M. S. Bliss E. A. Kaplinsky
B. L. Broberg R. M. Kirchner
K. E. Canfield R. F. Lawlor, Jr.
P. W. Chase B. A. Lawson
E. V. Chomyn B. P. Miller
J. L. Clement D. C. Morrison
T. F. Connolly L. K. Nelson
M. B. Cyran K. L. O'Brien
G. A. Davidson B. G. Oliver
M. E. Dickinson B. A. Peterson
G. K. Drury C. F. Price
J. S. Farris J. W. Riesen
H. A. Ferguson S. C. Rowe
R. T. Fitzgerald C. S. Rone
A. Furtado M. H. Rosenthal
L. H. Gardner M. R. Sawyer
R. J. Goddard C. V. Scannell
R. L. Hack J. S. Schmoeyer
M. L. Halper J. Schoonmaker
L. Harootyan, Jr. H. L. Shainheit
S. E. Harrigan J. Southard, Jr.
R. H. Hayes H. H. Waters
N. L. Hopkins P. R. Wilgoren
M. W. Hume W. D. Wiljanen

Group III Average 3.0 to 3.3

Inclusive

CLASS OF 1960

S. R. Anderson R. F. Clowes
D. T. Coggeshall N. M. Cole
C. C. Collins Mrs. L. Comings
M. E. Coughlin D. W. Crotty
G. E. Curry M. P. Dickey
G. A. Davison M. J. Dube
H. M. Baxter M. J. Dube
A. O. Bergman G. B. Dyde
C. Bishop G. B. Engelhardt
R. R. Blain Mrs. M. Fine
F. P. Hogan G. J. Franz, Jr.
V. A. Boire S. C. Frude
G. R. Borstell R. E. Gallant
R. L. Bresciani G. F. Gee
W. D. Breyer G. C. Gentile
M. J. Brothers R. L. George
G. J. Caggiano I. G. Gerbes
R. H. Carlson C. R. Gillette
H. Chiebus M. A. Gonyea
E. C. Santos C. A. Gorman
J. R. Clark G. J. Gravel

CLASS OF 1961

Barbara E. Groll T. A. Musiak
D. J. Grover D. R. Muzyka
B. G. Guernsey S. B. Needel
J. Guernsey, Jr. A. J. Neigher
J. T. Gustafson P. V. Nelson
T. J. Gutkowski R. Normandin
R. C. Hare W. D. O'Neill
S. M. Henry J. T. Orton
B. M. Hertz J. Osgood
W. T. Hesselton J. R. Pease
P. J. Holmes E. Pietras
R. L. Howard Mrs. P. Potter
M. J. Hubbard P. E. Potter
P. T. Jacobs R. G. Rand
P. H. Jennings E. R. Rice
S. E. Johnson R. Richards, Jr.
P. Kaczorowski P. J. Riordan
S. C. Kane D. E. Rohar
S. B. Kaplinsky J. E. Rossmann
B. E. Kelly J. P. Russell
E. E. Keogh V. M. Rydler
R. Kinnecome B. M. Sargent
E. H. Kopf, Jr. H. J. Shastany
E. A. Krauss E. Sohmer
R. B. Kuderia J. R. Spellacy
H. M. Lane, Jr. R. L. Spencer
J. J. Larkin F. W. Sprague
A. F. Lawson F. R. Steinberg
W. J. Leary E. N. Steinmeiz
M. H. Lepp J. P. Strout
H. J. Levin Mrs. L. Tie
R. MacGillivray M. M. Trask
R. M. Tridor R. M. Tridor
T. Mael J. R. Walkley
E. Marsden, Jr. A. G. Wallace
J. A. Harsh S. J. McConnell
S. McConnell M. C. Weinstat
R. E. McCue D. Wentworth
J. L. McDuffie C. L. White
J. L. McQuirk M. L. White
Mrs. J. Merrill S. Whitney
K. L. Mich J. C. Williams
D. J. Mish E. Wolski, Jr.
J. M. Moran A. Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1961

T. J. Andrews W. F. Larson
D. L. Ankettell F. M. Karbott
N. R. Bailey R. L. Lavalley
S. Baran, Jr. J. A. Laventis
J. K. Barney D. R. Lemelin
J. A. Bellini R. M. Levine
J. A. Bergeron A. C. Lewis
R. L. Bernstein R. P. Loggren
L. J. Bieniek V. M. Logrillo
G. Bottomly E. M. Longden
B. A. Bragiel J. MacNeil
V. Briedis J. C. Magoon
A. O. Brouillet C. E. Mahar
M. P. Brown B. Mahoney
J. A. Marshall E. A. Malboeff
J. S. Buckman W. B. Marshall
A. B. Buono W. B. Marshall
P. J. Burke P. A. McCarron
S. J. Burke P. A. McCarron
J. A. Campbell A. McCune
M. I. Carr A. McCune
S. N. Cashman M. N. Mannon
C. J. Cheney C. M. Mentor
M. Christensen M. E. Metivier
J. M. Cochran A. L. Mogul
J. A. Corsi R. P. Moriarty
C. F. Costa R. P. Moriarty
A. F. Couper R. D. Morin
J. M. Crowley D. J. Mraz
R. M. Davies T. M. Murray
H. D. Dickerson E. P. E. Norton
J. L. Dubiel J. E. O'Brien
E. E. Dunbar P. A. O'Connell
S. Dunny M. L. O'Connor
P. L. Farr J. P. Pargiao
R. T. Feola J. C. Peterson
J. P. Ferrick W. D. Phelps
P. A. Fetter J. C. Pratt
J. T. Finkel, Jr. S. D. Rawson
S. H. Folstad S. W. Ritchie
D. Furman N. C. Gamble
N. C. Gamble N. E. Rodwood
R. R. Girouard N. E. Rodwell
J. W. Graham J. A. Rosenthal
D. Grutchfield M. P. Ruffini
D. H. Harmony S. B. Salto
D. R. Hemenway M. B. Samuels
M. Horenstein J. E. Siegel
R. W. Jacovelli M. A. Simonds
P. F. Jezyk S. L. Snell
G. A. Johnson E. S. Steinberg
J. L. Kane D. C. Stevens
A. Kaplan L. C. Stocks
E. I. Karl N. G. Streeter
T. Kenn R. G. Sturtevant
J. F. Knowles S. W. Thomas
M. A. M. Kolazyk W. Thompson
K. Kurkjian, Jr. L. M. Walter
H. C. Labb M. M. Winch
B. Lansky R. J. Wittshirk
R. J. Laporte

CLASS OF 1962

L. L. Achenbach E. H. Jerome
J. A. Adam K. D. Johnson
V. M. Anderson M. Katseff
W. A. Anderson J. M. Kelliher
R. C. Annino F. Konsevic
D. L. Arnold J. F. Labrecque
S. L. Baird J. J. Leary
E. A. Bartlett J. C. Lewis
L. M. Brown B. J. Lukow
R. D. Brownhill D. McCormick
L. Christiansen G. Munes
M. H. Cocchi C. D. Ozimina
S. R. Cohen A. Podgorski
D. W. Collins A. Popielski, Jr.
J. P. Conroy M. R. Porter
F. J. Corrieri R. Racette, Jr.
K. E. Cote B. Ravech
W. E. Dyer J. A. Rizos
A. E. Crago J. Romano
R. M. DeFilippi M. L. Schell
J. L. Disano E. A. Smith
S. D. Doyle T. A. Souliotis
J. T. Dumouchel J. T. Stack
W. E. Dyer F. Stetson, Jr.
S. T. Fahbusch J. E. Taylor
M. T. Foley M. P. Taylor
S. A. Forsys M. R. Theran
J. L. Giulianelli P. G. Tracy
V. Giupponi I. J. Tyminski
S. D. Glass W. F. Urban
J. A. Goodell D. S. Uretsky
B. L. Gordon C. A. Veno
A. J. Grace V. M. Venti
L. M. Griffin J. A. Walker
P. H. Gurn M. Watson
D. T. Hawes N. C. Weidhaas
E. W. Hazlett M. W. West
J. O. Hebert J. A. Williams
D. E. Hollis S. Woodworth
C. A. Hunnewell J. R. Wyldie, Jr.
Bette M. Jantz L. J. Zimmer
J. H. Jarvela

CLASS OF 1963

S. D. Aldrich V. A. Kallinen
J. A. Anderson J. L. Kallio
R. A. Arrick F. M. Karbott
J. A. Baker M. L. Karl
A. C. Barton G. E. Kasper
D. L. Beerman C. A. Keirstead
J. G. Berberian J. A. Kelley
J. E. Biello R. A. Kirby
P. L. Blackler C. L. Korb
R. L. Blain F. S. Kramer
V. Blais S. A. LaCroix
R. G. Brown J. S. Lambert
J. A. Burke A. Lautzenheiser
L. W. Burnham J. M. Lawrence
C. W. Camp B. J. Lebarne
J. P. Carrigan E. H. LeClair
C. P. Cepurneek J. A. Lindahl
J. A. Cherry R. F. Lucas
L. D. Crosby B. A. Lundgren
J. F. Crowley D. E. MacLeod
Fred P. Daher M. E. Mallette
D. Dallas P. L. Masnik
D. Demetropoulos D. E. Matthews
B. A. Dickson J. W. Mayo
J. M. Donato J. McGrath
C. Donovan, Jr. E. R. Menin
H. L. Dorsch D. V. Miller
J. A. Doyle W. Miller
P. F. Dupont L. F. Moczarski
L. R. Dutton A. C. Morris
C. F. Flathers M. H. Mortimer
E. H. Gaffer R. F. Morton
B. P. Gambino M. J. Mould
G. L. Geberth J. P. Mullaney
L. E. Goldman G. R. Munro
S. S. Goldstein A. Nathanson
D. J. Gorman J. Niejadlik, Jr.
P. Haebler C. F. O'Connell
J. L. Hancock H. L. Patt
E. F. Harrington P. Perkins
M. S. Hathaway V. F. Pero
F. A. Holman K. M. Rafferty
E. D. Houde E. A. Reall
B. A. Howes G. M. Rennick
M. R. Isham P. A. Resnick
R. H. Johnston R. Richman
E. C. Ricker M. E. Roberts
O. C. Jones, Jr. W. H. Rouleau

J. A. Rubin M. P. Talbot, Jr.

R. S. Rusiecki R. H. Tarbuck
P. C. Ryan C. L. Tarr
S. G. Santarelli P. J. Valiton
W. Schillemat J. A. M. Veale
R. L. Shields B. L. Viera
L. F. Shoer H. J. Wainstein
M. S. Silverman M. M. Walker
R. Simons R. M. Wallace
C. A. Smith C. Warburton, Jr.
V. J. Smith D. Waterman
J. Souza P. C. Watts
B. E. Stone B. A. Whitney
A. Strong B. A. Wood
D. E. Taber M. T. Zuretti

SHELNUIT (Continued from page 1)

New England Advisory Council to the Nat'l Recreation Assoc. When Mr. Shelnut was president of the N.H. Recreation Society in '57 and '68, the society sponsored the first governor's conference on recreation for N.H. As a secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for 3 years, he was concerned with all aspects of program directing. With 15 years of camping experience, Mr. Shelnut states, "I will miss my camp work."

Not only in the field of recreation, but in education and politics also, Mr. Shelnut has made contributions. In Lebanon, he was a member of the Board of Education for 62 years and a trustee of Lebanon College. He also worked with the blind and was secretary for the Nat'l. Assoc. for the Blind. In politics, Mr. Shelnut has served on the Lebanon Council and as a special justice in juvenile court.

Mr. William Scott, Director of the S.U. and Student Activities, believes that the new Program Coordinator "will be a great asset to the Union program and to the whole campus in his role as advisor to campus organizations. Students can use his wealth of knowledge to do things a lot easier and better."

Home Ec News

Art will be featured at Skinner Hall on the first floor March 18 to April 10, in the form of two exhibits. The first exhibit consists of Handicraft work, loaned by the embassies of Finland, Italy, Norway and Canada. Several unusual objects will be shown; the exhibit will be open Saturday, March 19, in observance of International Weekend.

Mrs. Aino Jarvesso of the School of Home Economics hopes that the exhibit will contribute toward understanding between nations, as art needs no language to be understood.

The second exhibit will present the art work of students of U. Mass. Of particular interest will be the two and three dimensional design works; and also the drawings of the art students. Mr. Elliot Offner of the Art Department is helping to coordinate the exhibit.

The exhibit is open from 9-5 every day and admission is free.

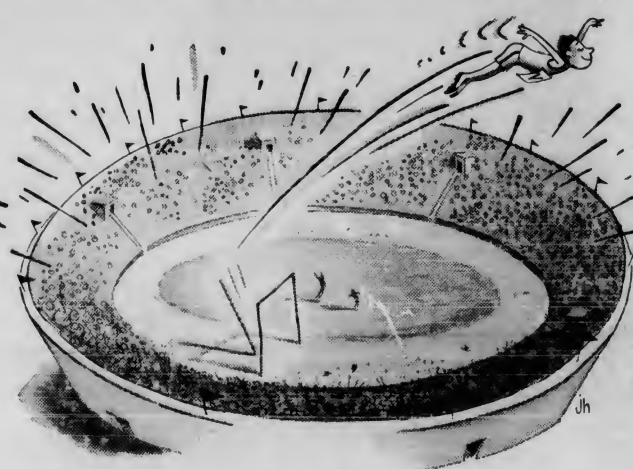
NOTICE

All Senators Senate Meeting Tonight 7:30.

JAZZ & POETRY
Hatfield Barn
Sunday, March 20 6-10 p.m.
JAZZ • POETRY • BONGOS

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-type limousine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B

Grutchfield, Eichorn, Mole Take Spots In Top YanCon Scoring



High scorer for the Zunicemen this season was Doug Grutchfield, a 6'4" Junior from North Quincy. Doug has fulfilled all expectations. As a highschool player, he was elected to the Record American's 1957 All-Scholastic squad and it was thought that he would develop into one of the University's top court stars of the last decade. This he has done; he was elected to the New England team of the week twice during the season, and was selected to be a member of the All-East All Stars. Who can tell what next year will bring?

Three Redmen are among the top fifteen scorers in the Yankee Conference. In the final season tabulations junior Doug Grutchfield was in third place with a 17.0 average. Further down, senior Bob Eichorn was number eleven and sophomore Mike Mole placed twelfth with 14.1 and 14.0 averages respectively. The top fifteen are:

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Chappelle, Me.	10	238	23.8
Ricciotto, R.I.	10	175	17.5
Grutchfield, UMass	10	170	17.0
Giordano, Vt.	10	170	17.0
Smilikis, N.H.	10	158	15.8
Sheldon, Conn.	5	79	15.8
Schiner, Me.	10	155	15.5
Greene, N.H.	6	92	15.3
Rose, Conn.	10	152	15.2
Pipczynski, Conn.	10	145	14.5
Eichorn, Mass.	10	141	14.1
Mole, Mass.	10	140	14.0
Iales, Vt.	9	123	13.6
Multer, R.I.	10	133	13.3
Sturgeon, Me.	10	114	11.4

'M' My Name Is...



Celtics And Warriors Battle Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

One of the greatest series basketball will ever see will take place tonight at the Boston Garden when the Celtics and the Philadelphia Warriors open their playoff set to determine the Eastern NBA division winner. The Warriors defeated the Syracuse Nationals two games out of three to gain the right to meet the Celtics.

In the final game with Syracuse (Philly won, 132-112), big Wilt Chamberlain scored 53 points, a record for the playoffs. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the Chamberlain-Bill Russell duel that is in store.

The Boston Bruins have the first National Hockey League schoolboy player since their own Ferny Flaman. The teenager is 18-year-old Dallas Smith, from Hamiota, Manitoba, who so far has played two games with the Bruins and has looked so promising that Coach Milt Schmidt says he might keep the boy around. If so, Smith would attend some high school in Boston while playing for the Bruins (as did Flaman).

The Bruins, by the way, just as they seemed to be all but out of the NHL playoffs, came from behind to edge the league-leading Montreal Canadiens, 3-2 Sunday night. Thus they gained a point on the Detroit Red Wings, who tied the Black Hawks. The equalizing goal in the Bruins game, incidentally, was scored by Dallas Smith. It's still a pretty bleak picture for the Bruins, however.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Bronco Horvath, Bruin center, was recently awarded the Elizabeth C. Dufresne trophy, as the most outstanding hockey player in Boston games. There was another center in the NHL who won that award four times. Who was he? ... 2. Speaking of Horvath, the Bruin has scored 81 points so far this season and stands a good chance of breaking the Bruins' all-time high of 82. What player currently holds the record? ... 3. Bill Dykes, veteran baseballer, has been around the major leagues for years. He has managed several teams in both leagues. What club does he now direct?

Bob Thomson, the recent addition to the Red Sox, is slated to try his hand at first base. The long-time outfielder expressed

Mike Mole, the sophomore sensation, has been a tremendous asset to the UMass squad this season. His capable ball handling and fine eye, combined with an alert mind, have earned praise for him from many quarters. With two years ahead of him, much can be expected.

reluctance over trying for a position for which there are so many contenders (Ron Jackson, Vic Wertz and Peter Runnels are all possibilities). Obviously, manager Bill Jurges' reason for making the move was based on the fact that Thomson is not exactly any blur of speed.

Just imagine Thomson and Ted Williams in the same outfield—egad, a far cry from the speedy set of Piersall, Stephens, and Jensen, a few years ago.

Fortunately, however, both Thomson and Williams can make up in the power department whatever they lack in fleet feet.

The Red Sox, behind 0-7 in a recent Cactus League game, scored a victory over the Chicago Cubs by stunning them, 11-9. Thus in the three games the Sox have played, they are as yet undefeated.

Answers to quiz ... 1. Milt Schmidt, present coach of the

Bruins, won the award four times ... 2. Herb Cain holds the present record of 82 points ... 3. He now manages the Detroit Tigers.

The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League have had their petition approved by the league to move their franchise to St. Louis. Chicago is now left with one NFL team, the Bears, while St. Louis has two Cardinals' teams, one in football and one in baseball.

The publicity people at Boston Garden are confounded. They are wondering why the Bruins draw more fans than the Celtics. Can you figure it out?

TRACK

There will be an important meeting of all prospective spring track candidates at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 21 in Room 10 of the Cage.

Battlin' Bob Eichorn



Bob Eichorn, 6'1" forward for the Redmen, is a Senior from Adams. His great driving ability and one hand jump shot has enabled him to hit for an average of 14.1 points a game this season. A fine all-around athlete, Bob will be a great loss to the UMass quintet, but will be back in uniform when the baseball season rolls around, as he is the moundstay of the UMass nine.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The
Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

Saladin

Esterbrook Pens
and Points
A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

AMHERST
CINEMA
Starts THURSDAY

Gregory Peck — Ava Gardner
Fred Astaire
in Stanley Kramer's
"On The Beach"

LOUIS'
FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

WANTED
AGENTS
to solicit advertising for
Massachusetts Review
PERCENTAGE BASIS
Call Mrs. Gosz
University Extension 515
9-11 A.M.

Hand - Cut

NAME - BROOCH
Any single or nickname

EDNA
75¢ p.p.d.

Mail Orders To
K. H. Cleveland
34 Western Ave.
W. Springfield, Mass.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 59



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Bad
News —
(See page 2)

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960

Campus Is Scene Of 7th International Weekend

Louis Armstrong Is Greek Week Feature

"OLD SATCHMO" by BILL AVERY '63



Louis Armstrong, the ageless Satchmo, will be visiting the University campus on Sunday, March 27.

Armstrong, whose name is synonymous with jazz, will perform from 2:30 to 5 at the Curry Hicks Auditorium. The University's Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the show as an opener for the Greek Week festivities.

In the world of jazz, Louis Armstrong is more than king, he is a living legend and a symbol of the music.

To gauge his influence and to DOWNBEAT gathered opinion and recollection from seven top brassmen.

Every one of these top brassmen agreed that Louis influenced

everyone's playing. Lyrical cornetist Bobby Hackett says, "Louis' playing influenced everybody. His conceptions, his ideas ... everything. To me, he is the perfect hot trumpet player."

Trumpeter Art Farmer says, "Louis' playing was an influence on mine, but not directly. It's like someone who plays good, and then wants to make you get the most out of a horn."

Veteran cornetist Rex Stuart says, "He's an influence on anyone who plays a horn. He taught the world how a trumpet should be played."

There was less general agreement on Armstrong's biggest contribution to jazz.

Dizzy Gillespie, trumpeter, (Continued on page 4)

Hatfield Barn To Feature Jazz And Poetry Session

A Greenwich Village atmosphere will characterize the Hatfield Barn on Sunday evenings, March 20 through April 10, with the poetry and jazz accompaniment of Jon Adams, Hugh Romney, and Erich Loeb.

The two poets, Adams and Romney, will read their poetry to the accompaniment of background music provided by Loeb. The music includes bongos and a three piece jazz combo. While one poet reads selections from an original repertoire of over 2000 poems dramatizing aspects of modern life, the other will circulate in the audience.

Adams and Romney were the originators of jazz and poetry on the east coast. It started at "The Rock," a nightclub in Boston's artist section, in 1957. The pair received national attention in syndicated columns throughout



HUGH ROMNEY
the United States. Since that time the group has toured not (Continued on page 5)

Weekend Theme Is 'Africa Comes Of Age'; Panel Discussions, Dance Troupe Featured

by AL FINI '60



SIR PIERSON DIXON

The 7th International Weekend will highlight campus activities this weekend.

The theme for this year's Weekend is "Africa Comes of Age." This theme will be fully discussed on Friday and Saturday by means of two addresses and two panel discussions. Also the Weekend will feature drum and rhythm dance interpretations by a professional African native dance troupe. Another highlight will be an African Primitive Art Exhibit which will be run in conjunction with the Weekend.

The purposes of the International Weekend are to stimulate interest in international affairs among students of the University; to examine at first hand issues on the international scene; and to provide a means of communication and understanding between American and foreign students.

The Weekend will formally begin Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with the keynote address. The keynote ad-

dress will be delivered by Sir Pierson Dixon, Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations. He will speak on "Africa's Place in the World Today."

Sir Pierson Dixon has been in the British Foreign Service since 1929. He held many varied posi-

tions within that department and in 1948 he was appointed ambassador to Czechoslovakia. In 1950 he was appointed British Under-Secretary of State in charge of Foreign Affairs, a position which he held until 1954 when he was appointed Permanent United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations.

A coffee hour and informal discussion will follow the keynote address.

Highlighting Saturday's program will be two panel discussions. The morning panel entitled "Bridging the Gap" will deal essentially with economic development and the transformation of primitive societies. Chairing the panel will be Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, Professor of Government at Smith College and nationally known expert in the field of African affairs. Other panelists will be Prof. Charles Abrahams of MIT, lawyer and city planner; and Mr. Taylor Ostrander, economist in charge of African affairs for the American Metals Climax Inc.

The afternoon panel will present the views of the African natives on specific problems and current issues within the area. The panel is entitled "Africa—The New Political Arena." It will be chaired by Professor John Marcum of Colgate University. (Continued on page 5)

Ted Sheerin's Motion Is Finally Passed By Senate

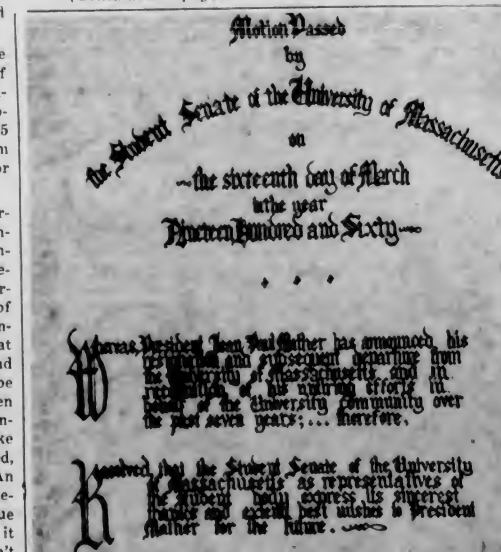
by AUDREY RAYNER '64
The three-amended amendment to Sheerin's motion was passed Wednesday night in the Student Senate after a long and heated discussion.

The program, which will be designated as "The University of Massachusetts Students' Sponsored Distinguished Visitor Program," calls for a fee of \$1.25 per semester to be collected from each undergraduate student for special faculty members.

The amendment, written in order to meet a deadline concerning the motion, calls for a constitution to be drawn up especially for the motion. Ted Sheerin '60 objected to the passage of the amendment without the constitution on the ground that neither of the two could "stand alone," and therefore should be passed together. However, when it was explained that the constitution would probably take several weeks to be finished, Sheerin withdrew his motion. An argument arose concerning whether or not a Senator could argue against his own motion, and it was decided that Sheerin wasn't arguing against it and that he could legally withdraw it.

Three minor amendments were made on the original amendment and the motion was finally passed. The announcement was made that Men's Judiciary elections for members of the class of 1962 will be held on Saturday, March 19, in the Student Union and Sunday, March 20, for the class of 1963. Candidates are to present themselves at the Student Senate office at 12:15 p.m. for a briefing session before the respective elections take place.

The entire budget for the academic year beginning next fall



Shown above is the scroll that was resolved by the Student Senate, in recognition of the efforts of President Mather in behalf of the University.

'Bad News'

The new policy on trial in some girls' dormitories which does away with the practice of blinking the lights outside the door of the dorm at five minutes and three minutes before the closing hours is what we would call, "bad news."

The fact that all the clocks on campus do not register the correct time makes the new system unreasonable. It is a fact that the official clocks in some dorms are as much as five minutes off Eastern Standard Time.

People at Knowlton enjoy five extra minutes of "goodnighting" while some unfortunate co-ed at Lewis is three minutes late because the clock in her dorm is fast.

As many young lovers will attest, the blinking of the lights is sometimes their only warning that it is time to part. Ah! parting is such sweet sorrow, particularly when you find that you have been charged with two minutes for being late.

If the policy is to be in effect in all the dorms and if all the clocks are put in some kind of mechanical agreement, the system might work without any basis for argument for lateness. However, it is our opinion that this new policy is for the couple that will reset their chronometers every time they turn around and that the Dean of Women should make a policy statement which will clear up the matter.

J. K.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1876

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

New Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

Editorial: Jim Merino; Sports, Joe

Lisichitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Joan Blodgett;

Education Staff: Peter Doran, Ruth Wallace, Mary Sahib,

Martha Wynch;

Education Editor: Ellen Wattendorf

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Am-

herst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic

year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice

a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or

when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing

under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended

by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

An Answer To The Right

by PETER WATSON '61

This is a reply to Mr. Merino.

That the liberals attempted to bring about some class equality (so-called) when the middle and upper classes didn't want it seems to be in essence the "Liberal Blunder" as pictured by Mr. Merino.

Despite being "the most important class," to quote Mr. Merino, the liberals, or I presume, the New Dealers, are pictured as being government interventionists for daring to upset the social order.

Mr. Merino's rationale is that redistribution of the classes will be done in good time, and willingly.

THIS IS NEWS!

Redistribution of the classes has always followed an external motivation—a reaction to a catalyst—much the same as an object's moving forward when pushed from the rear.

The catalyst: the collapse of the laissez-faire government—resulting in the Great Depression.

The reaction: the long-needed liberation of the class admitted by Mr. Merino to be the most important.

The question is really: is it right for the working class to be anything but a cipher? Should they have waited for America, following the tradition of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, to invite them into the human race? Should they simply have kept on supporting the Top and the Middle, realizing that they were inferior beings, had been, and always would be until the "good times" arrived?

No! A person isn't a cipher—neither is he inhuman because he gets his hands dirty. Nowhere in the Constitution is there written that those with money should decide when those without should be granted the privileges of the human race.

The inferred meddlers in the social structure of the thirties probably did more to advance America by their bold and "uncalled for" foray into human rights than had been done in the preceding fifty years.

Indeed—it's hard to believe we ever lived that way . . .

Theatre

Roister Doister

by
Ralph

This campus may be dry, but it is still "lit" in Bowker Auditorium—4500 watts sometimes in just the front lights, known to the initiated as the "beam strip."

Those who run the lighting for theatre are termed electricians for good reason. Under their care and direction are two strips of spotlights (one of the first spots was called, oddly enough, the "lime light"), two banks of border lights, and a strip of flood lights, as well as special side lights and moving spotlights. The latter are situated in the balconies in Bowker. You know those men who keep running in and out during the show? Well, they're probably electricians fixing "moonlight" or trying to follow an active lead player with spotlights as he hops over an imaginary tennis net.

Lights are fixed on "pipes". The acting area of the stage is divided into sixths; each spotlight on the "beam strip" is paired with another spot from the other end of the strip. Three pairs of spots light the front half of the stage. A second pipe of spots is just behind the main curtain, or "teaser". These are the same as the front lights except that they are softer—giving a diffused light to the back half of the stage.

Each pair of spots is composed of two colours; one, cool (blues, greens, lavenders), and one warm (reds, yellows). The combination of the warm and cool give a reasonable facsimile of "normal" light to the stage and the actors thereon.

The variations of the light colors are numerous, but still more mutation may be achieved by the use of "gels"—gelatin substances spread on the face of the light. The terms for the gels are as colourful as the substance. Two popular colors are No. 17, a lavender, and No. 62, bastard amber.

One of the brightest fellows on campus in the stage lighting field is Greg Eliot, '60. He was electrician in "Time Remembered", chief electrician in the speech department's two one-act plays last year and in "Our Town", and was lighting designer for "Flowers Grow Wild," and "The Bells Are Ringing."

As lighting designer for the forthcoming Roister Doister production of "Auntie Mame," Greg is going to have a few problems. It seems. There are 25 scenes in the show and many special lighting effects are needed. It is a very fast show with many light changes. While this very quickness is an effective part of the character of the show, at the same time it may make the electricians want to hang themselves from the teaser batten.

Complex as the job may be, Greg Eliot's perseverance in the field would seem to be an effective proof of the fascination inherent in it.

In A Very Minor Key

Reprint from the UMass catalogue, 1959-1960

Zoology 74 (II) Limnology (1959-1960)

Study of inland waters from geological, physical, chemical and biological aspects. Given in alternate years.

2 class hours; 2 3-hour laboratory periods. Credit 4

Miss Traver, in cooperation with the departments of Botany, Entomology, Public Health, Geology, and Zoology.

Prerequisites: Botany 1; Zoology 1; Chemistry 1&2; and permission to register.

(Confidentially, it's a gut!)

The Liberal Blunder: A Theory Of The Relation Of Classes

by

JAMES A. MERINO '60

History shows that in a given society that class most vital to the society has in many instances been generally most numerous and has occupied the lowest social and economic stratum. Up to the very recent present, the most important class has been the class most directly responsible for the production of the society's wealth: the slaves of the Roman Empire; the serfs of medieval Europe; and, more recently, the industrial working class. Upon this foundation rested, and still rests, the superstructure of the remaining groups, arranged in hierarchic order.

Among the remaining groups is the very vital so-called Middle Class, which evidence shows to be most conscious of caste and position.

In the twenties and thirties, Liberals in general advocated the use of the power of the State in the execution of policies, the effect of which would have been to undermine the economic basis of the social hierarchy (Note: but the economic is not the sole basis of the social hierarchy), and

hence upset the whole structure. In essence, the Liberals confused the issue of attempting to improve the lot of the working class with the notion of class equality—at a time (and this is what I call the "Liberal Blunder") when the Middle and Upper classes were most acutely sensitive about the safety of their positions. To make a long story short, the Middle and Upper classes (which, incidentally, did not formulate the ideas of Nazism or Fascism, which were developments stemming from the "union" of nationalism, socialism, and a pinch of romanticism) in effect "hardened" their ideological arteries, and attempted to utilize the Nazi or Fascist state as the executor of policies designed to keep the classes in their proper place. It was only after the establishment of the Nazi and Fascist regimes that the Middle and Upper classes realized with horror their part in the creation of a totalitarian regime, which constituted as much a threat to them as to the Liberals they hoped to emasculate politically.

Reminder:

International Weekend Is THIS Weekend

Letter Why?

251 Hills House
March 14, 1960

To the Editor:

Every year at this time the air at the University becomes supersaturated with fraternal and sororal good cheer. Every year at this time eager young freshmen, eagerly trying not to look like eager young freshmen as they cheerfully slap the backs of their new and somewhat less eager brothers, or chattering hysterically with their new, alluringly blasé, and stylish sisters, all flitting madly from table to jukebox to table in the Hatch, all endeavoring desperately to pronounce the words 'down the house' with proper nonchalance, every year these eager young freshmen find that, eagerly or condescendingly, they have been accepted into a fraternity or sorority.

Every year at this time some foolhardy independent dares to ask: Why? The independent is foolhardy, first, because no one really knows why, not even the omniscient and full-of-good-cheer authors of "With the Fraternities/Sororities"; and, second, because no one thinks independents have the right to ask why, for the very fact that they are independents.

I am, however, hopelessly independent and hopelessly foolhardy. And since it may be (according to that most conservative estimates) several millennia before the fraternities and sororities themselves ask the question, I hereby do so; Why do we have social fraternities and sororities at the University of Massachusetts?

I once entertained the vague and humble suspicion that these organizations had something of positive value to offer to at least a certain type of student, some hidden power to enrich his life and better equip him to tackle life's problems. But I have found that fraternity and sorority members rarely need cope with anything more problematic than the fluctuations of their own popularity. Throwing caution to the winds, I have recklessly toyed with the idea that popularity might conceivably take second place to other of the student's problems.

Quite frankly, in four years I have been unable to find sufficient reason for the existence of these institutions. I firmly believe that the social fraternities and sororities on this campus are not merely unfruitful, but also that they instill deep in the hearts of their all-too-impressionable members an intellectual hostility, a superficial fraternal chauvinism, and a sense of values which effectively combines the ideals of Hollywood with highschool infantilism, all of which I feel to be frighteningly detrimental to the aims of a university.

For the future welfare of the University I, for one, would advocate the closing of all social fraternities and sororities either forever, or until such time that students are mature enough to meet the responsibilities that membership entails.

Frank Thompson '60

LIFE

as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60

You're bored, aren't you, men. Tired of the same old parties, tired of the same old faces, tired of the same old proceedings. Ah, yes. Well, don't just sit there looking disgusted—there's a way out! Have you ever heard of a debutante? Certainly! I knew you had. But you don't know for sure if you'd know one if you saw one. Well, gentlemen, there are smarter men than you about.

LIFE for March 21, 1960, has found a rare species of man. This fellow not only knows all about debutantes, but he knows how to get invited to their coming-out parties, how to make friends with the little darlings' mothers, how to look suave and quite comfortable in a tux, and how to carry three glasses of champagne (in one hand) across a dance floor—smiling all the way—without spilling a drop!

The young man who follows the deb circuit needs to know how to do all of these things, you see, because he likes coming-out parties. Maybe even you would like coming-out parties. They consist, it would seem from LIFE's pictures, of lots of good food, lots of good drink, and lots of good money. So why are you bored? Smarten up! Live. Read LIFE, and find out how.

Too Far Away . . .

Did you know that "En Zed" has more natural wonders for its size than does any other land? (En Zed, for all uneducated, misguided souls who haven't seen the new LIFE yet, is what the country's people call New Zealand.) Cameraman George Silk has photographed his native land in vivid color, and his pictures of out-of-this-world scenery of New Zealand show this week's readers vistas awesome, but a little too far away to appreciate at first hand.

The "Kiwis," New Zealand's people, are a hardy group of pioneers, happier outdoors than in. And well they might be, for their land is literally unspoiled—precipitous mountains, gleaming fjords, smooth beaches with savage surf, rolling slopes of emerald-green grazing land, shimmering caves illuminated by glowworms, lakes and streams to bring wonder to the eye of any fisherman—tranquility and vigor combined.

It's quite an experience to see LIFE's pictures of this beautiful new land, where the first white settlement is now only 120 years old. Kind of lets a person realize what else there is in the world besides a campus, a book, and a cup of Hatch coffee.

Not Even An Ounce

Been looking in the mirror lately and wondering if you aren't looking a little pudgy around the gills? Feel like a ton pushing yourself up the stairs to the fourth floor in the dorm? Ever wonder how it would feel if you didn't weigh anything at all? Well, LIFE, in the March 21st issue lets U.S. Astronaut Navy Lieut. Scott Carpenter tell readers just how it does feel. And it's all done with golf balls (shades of William Faulkner!)

which tell Carpenter just how weightless he is.

Voters' Image

A new study now tells just what the American voter looks for in a President. And although the main requirements found as a result of the poll included principle, experience in foreign affairs, non-partisanship, decisiveness, and the "common touch," it's pretty surprising to find what other kinds of things influence the vote of the man in the street.

Voters want a family man, a religious man, a man of simple tastes, a physically attractive man. Voters are influenced by the fact that Nixon has a dog named Checkers, that Peter Lawford is Kennedy's brother-in-law, that Rockefeller is rich, and that Symington did not invent the atomic submarine.

It would seem that many American voters are either misinformed, un-informed, or informed about irrelevant factors. Nevertheless, LIFE evaluates possible candidates for the presidency in light of the requirements of voters as discovered by the poll, and the article in the March 21st issue makes very interesting and enlightening reading. Did you say you wanted to run for Class President?

Strike One

Ladies and gentlemen, a new crisis has arisen. There is a strike—the first of its kind—going on in Hollywood right this minute. The cameras have stopped. Everyone has gone home. All is quiet. But LIFE's write-up of this catastrophe leaves us with many questions, the answers to which will decide whether the Screen Actors' Guild will strike out, or win out. Will the story have a happy ending, as all good American movie stories should? Will Jack Lemmon ever get in off that ship's yardarm? Will Liz Taylor ever finish putting on that sheet she's partially wearing in LIFE's picture? Will Debbie Reynolds ever finish sliding down the stairs, and will MM ever finish doing whatever it is she's doing with that sweater? Only time will reveal the ending to the story, but LIFE lets readers in on a lot of the plot development.



Scholarships Offered To

Nigerian Students

Twenty-one leading American colleges and universities are sponsoring a pilot project in Nigeria in cooperation with the African-American Institute.

The colleges have joined in offering approximately 26 scholarships for qualified undergraduate men and women students from Nigeria; as a test of their plan. The Nigerian students will be nominated by a joint Nigerian-American Scholarship Board of distinguished educators and public servants who will meet in Nigeria. The Board will be established in collaboration with the African-American Institute.

Stipends for the Nigerian students will be set according to individual need, and may total more than \$50,000 for the academic year 1960-61. The colleges and universities will provide, if needed, tuition, board, room, fees and other basic expenses; but not transportation. Awards will be renewable for the completion of a normal Bachelor's degree program, subject to the colleges' usual regulations governing financial aid.

The cooperating colleges and universities are:

Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Haverford, University of Minnesota, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Radcliffe, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, and Yale.

"The Colleges are hoping, on their own initiative to suggest new ways of dealing with a situation which has concerned American deans and admissions officers for some time," explained David D. Henry, Director of Admissions at Harvard and secretary of the cooperating colleges' steering committee for the plan.

"We in the colleges find it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to assess school records and reports from abroad in terms of the standards we apply to American students. We believe a joint effort, involving direct cooperation between educators here and abroad, may offer a fresh approach to some long-standing problems in international student exchange."

News Picture Of The Year Photos Displayed In SU

The S.U. Arts and Music Committee will present a display of the 16th annual "News Picture of the Year" photo competition from March 18th to March 30, 1960.

This exhibit, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, has become a regularly scheduled event at numerous institutions throughout the United States. It is used as an example of fine photo journalism by various high school and college

teachers. Featured in the exhibit will be the winners of this year's contest in addition to other top rated prints. Pictures by Dean Conger named Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and those of Tom Abercrombie, Magazine Photographer of the Year, will be featured.

The competition was judged in eighteen categories, each of which is represented in the exhibit by a selected group of pictures. An estimated 2,000,000 people will view the display which will tour nearly 200 cities.



—Photo by Gilbert Carrara of the San Antonio Light—

Oberlin Finds Fund To Aid Nashville Students

Oberlin College students have formed the Fund for Nashville to aid arrested students in Nashville, Tennessee.

Thirty students form the nucleus of a committee which is organizing itself on a town-wide and campus wide basis. Seventy students attending the Student Council meeting last night started off collections by passing the

hat, \$38.60 was collected, \$47.00 was added today. The drive began officially Wednesday evening, March 9th and will last one week.

The Fund for Nashville is encouraging college students to channel their time and money into a fund raising drive to collect \$2900 to help the students in Nashville argue their case in court. The Fund for Nashville issued the following statement of purpose: "We believe that students in Nashville have received unjust treatment before the law. Therefore, we are collecting funds to aid these students in defending their Constitutional rights."

In addition to support from the Oberlin College Student Council, the Fund has the support of the Oberlin Friends Meeting, the Oberlin College YMCA-YWCA, the Oberlin College chapter of NSA, and the Oberlin College chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Collected funds will be sent to Rev. K. M. Smith, President of the Nashville chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Council. The Rev. Martin Luther King is president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council.

For further information contact: Ray A. Woodruff, Donald Wright Patterson, Jr., Co-chairmen for National Communications, Oberlin 4-9 56 1.

NOTICE

Music hour for this week has been cancelled. It had been set for 3 P.M. Sunday, March 20.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A

Future in Finance

COMMERCIAL CREDIT

Representative

will be on campus

Wednesday, March 23

See Placement Office to schedule your interview

Revelers Promote Freshman Interest In Organizations

The Revelers are a group of 16 upperclassmen, eight men and eight women, who have been chosen to promote and channel freshman spirit and leadership. They encourage and stimulate freshmen in interest and participation in campus activities. They provide an "Activities Night" so that freshmen may become acquainted with and choose the organizations they would like to join. They sponsor Campus Varieties with Adelphi. In the spring, they sponsor a "Fresh Picnic" which is the last event at which they will be underclassmen. This year, the Revelers will be jacketing at Honors Convocation. If you would like to be a member of this organization, submit an application by March 28. The applications will be distributed at the dorms and may be turned in at the Student Union Lobby Counter. If you have any questions feel free to approach any of the following Revelers: Pat Blair '61, Bill Benner '62, Sandy Brodsky '62, Leslie Anderson '61, Nancy Duggan '61, Sandy Hill

'61, Wes Honey '60, Judy Friedman '61, Roger Riikonen '61, Bryna Lansky '61, Marilyn Peoples '62, Art Mahoney '60, Penny Martin '60, Bernie Murphy '62, Bob Savoy '62, or Cindy Seigel '62.

IRE Elects Officers For Coming Year

The International Relations Club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting yesterday. David Ellis '61, was elected President; other officers include: Francis Broadhurst '62, Vice President; Pat Ward '61, Secretary; Brenda Brizzolari '61, Treasurer; Christa Hahnenstein '61, Publicity Chairman; and Dorothy Lurie '62, Librarian.

Members at large of the Executive Committee are: Kevin Donovan '61, Ernest Charles '61, Peter Watson '61, and Joe Pallazola '61.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Here's a discussion between two friends. It concerns the romantic interest one of them has in a girl. Represented here are how the lines always seem to come out in the same old way in American and foreign films.

American (scene: a bar in New York): Yeh, Bill, Jeanie's quite a dame. She's got real class and man what a personality—besides she thinks her old man can get me a job.

British (scene: a bridge overlooking the Thames): I say Billy old man, Catherine's quite a decent sort, you know. She's a graduate from Miss Prim's Finishing School and she comes from one of the finest families in London.

French (scene: a Riviera beach with dozens of bikini-clad girls strolling by): Oui, Mon Ami, Fifi eez shall we say oo-la-la. She 'as zee shape of 'n hour glass and zoes legs. Ahh... exquisite! Ven she smiles I am in Heaven.

Russian (scene: lunch time at a tractor factory): Da, comrade, Katrina es der one for me. You should see her handle a rivet

gun. She is two hundred percent above her quota this year. She was the champion wrestler in der plant last year, you know.

The date for the annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems has been changed from May 13, 14 & 15 to May 6, 7 and 8. Also changed is the location. This year the Conference will be held at Oak n' Spruce, a resort in East Lee, Mass.

An Intra-Fellowship Dance will be held in the Main Ballroom of the S.U. tomorrow starting at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by a six piece orchestra and admission is free.

A few congratulations are in order. Congratulations to the Athletic Director of Wheeler Dorm. Not only is he a real tiger on the football field but we hear he's also quite an All-Star with the Co-Eds.

NDEA Raises More Protests

The National Young Democratic Student Federation March 11 called for passage of legisla-

tion which would repeal the use of the disclaimer affidavit and the loyalty oath of the National Defense Education Act. The group's nine member National Executive Committee meeting in Washington urged in a strong resolution the organizing of letter-writing campaigns on American campuses to members of Congress informing them of the wide student protest of section 1001 (f) of the NDEA.

The group in a resolution stated that the Act "represents an unwarranted invasion, on the part of the United States Government, into the traditionally private area of personal belief." The Student Young Democrats further charged that "the affidavit and the accompanying loyalty oath single out students as objects of suspicion."

The Executive Committee, speaking for more than 500 college chapters of the Young Democrats, termed the provisions presently included in the NDEA as "insulting the American academic community."

As a possible combat against the movement of Communists into the field of American higher education, the committee stated, "the affidavit and loyalty oath are ineffective in protecting the national security, and may even harm it by preventing otherwise well-meaning students from accepting funds under the Act."

Armstrong...

Continued from page 1
says, "His music is his biggest contribution, for my personal taste."

Trumpeter-handleader Maynard Ferguson also says, "Since Louis is associated with the word jazz, he has made the public conscious of jazz. People love Louis. He's the hottest jazz trumpeter off the river boat."

Hackett, who is also a close friend of Armstrong's, says, "I think he's just about the greatest guy who ever lived. There's another wonderful thing about him that nobody knows about. He's a very generous person. He gives to a lot of charities, and he likes to help people and not exploit it."

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—14 kt. gold mezuzah (Jewish religious medal). Lost at or near the Men's Phys. Ed. Building on Thursday, March 17. Has great sentimental value. Please return to Mike Abrams, Baker House, Rm. No. 107.

Lost—St. Joseph's Daily Miscel in Machmer on March 9. Julie Doering, 412 Dwight House.

Lost—Gold colored lighter in the Hatch at 9:30 a.m. March 17, 1960. Sentimental Value. Reward. Florence Lewis.

LOST: One red notebook in the S.U. Barber Shop. Whoever picked this up, please return it to Joe DiSano, 119 Mills.

SINGER
offers
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR UNDERGRADUATES AND PERMANENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

Unique employment opportunities with challenging possibilities, limited only by your ambition and ability, with a well established international organization, are available to graduates and undergraduates.

Employment can be arranged in one of the 1500 branches of the SINGER Sewing Machine Company near your home. Undergraduates gain valuable business experience while earning salary plus commission. Your potential abilities will be developed by our proven training program.

Successful men who wish to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term and will be given a graduation career opportunity with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc.

For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to:
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Singer Building
110 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.
Attention: Mr. F. A. Kolyer
Dir. of Sales Promotion

With The Sororities

by PAT O'CONNELL '61

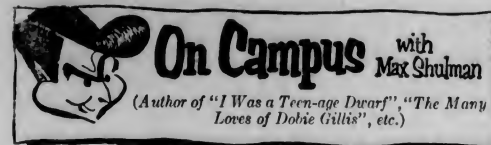
Two of the Phi Delta Nu pledges, Marney Whitney '63 and Priscilla Hynes, '63, won the Coed Milking Contest at the Little International Show. Congratulations!

SDT enjoyed their exchange-supper with Phi Mu Delta Tuesday evening very much. Pi Phi also enjoyed their supper with Lambda Chi last Wednesday.

Thanks are extended by SDT.

to Judy Fredman and her very able social committee who are working very hard for our Pledge Formal this coming Saturday evening. By the way, somebody stole President Marilyn Bennett '61 of Phi Delta Nu, from house meeting; maybe it was those AGR pledges. Please let her come back for Pledge Formal, fellas!

Congratulations to Pledge Ann Shifman, SDT, on her pinning to



EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rasels, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo bingfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

Gerald Katz of TEP. Also, a happy 21st to Flo Steinberg, their ex-pres!

The Pi Phi's extend their thanks to the Alpha Sig pledges who came down and did some house jobs for them recently; they really appreciated it.

Wednesday night, Chi Omega held their annual Scholarship Banquet honoring those with high scholastic achievement. The guests present were Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Gonon.

On Monday night, the Pi Phi's held their Big Sister Ceremony; all the pledges received their big sisters at that time.

The new officers for Chi Omega are: President, Denise Harmon; Vice President, Mary Ellen Rockwell; Secretary, Carol Neal; Treasurer, Barbara Bragiel; Pledge Trainer, Alice Edgerton; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Sandra Glass; Personnel Chairman, Mary Morrison; Senior Pan Hel, Pat O'Connell; Junior Pan Hel, Barbara Winslow; Rush Chairman, Marian Macleod; Assistant Rush Chairmen, Nancy Pizzano, Marilyn Billings; Social Chairman, Donna Brooks; Activities Chairman, Judith Kroll; Alumnae Chairman, Pat Conway; Assistant Alumnae, Leslie Payzant; Historian, Isabel Drinkwater; Chapter Correspondent, Judith Nolet; Social and Civic Chairman, Judith Cochran; Vocations Chairman, Sandra Ritchie; Standards: Senior, Judith O'Brien, Junior, Pat Oliveira, Sophomore, Sara O'Reilly. The new House Manager is Judith Doering and the Stewardess, Connie Love.

With The Fraternities

by DAVE STEWART '62

With Greek Week rapidly approaching, the Interfraternity Council is speeding up its tempo of activity. A new activity, interfraternity Chariot Races, has been added to the already familiar list of events, which includes Greek Ball, Greek Banquet, mass Exchange suppers, and this year's Jazz Concert starring "Setchmo" Louis Armstrong. The entire Greek Week planning is under the Greek Week Chairman, Gordon Massingham. QTV, it is hoped that the Greeks will support their I.F.C. by attending these events planned for them and that Greek Week will be one of the outstanding social events of this school year.

This weekend's parties will start off with an Alpha Sigma Phi—Sigma Kappa pizza party. On Saturday evening house parties will be held at SAE and Alpha Sig. Down ATG way will be a Mardi Gras party, and Dixieland Jazz will prevail at Phi Sigma Kappa's theme party.

Mr. and Mrs. Samir Khabuz were dinner guests at PSD last Wednesday night. Phi Sigma Kappa had its annual Founders Day banquet last Tuesday night at Wiggins Tavern. The brothers of AEPi have been busy renovating and redecorating the chapter house; improvements include a modernized kitchen, renovated upstairs rooms, and refurbished chapter rooms.

New house officers were recently elected at AKG. Included are: President, Norm Label; Vice-Pres, Bob Allen; Secretary, Stu Hawkins; Treasurer, Jack Gun-nery; Social Chairman, Pete Luey; House Manager, Fred Marsh.

New pledge officers include: QTV: Pres, Skip Oakes; Steward, Dick Doran; and Social Chairman, Jerry Saval. SAE: Pres, Pete Schindler; Vice-Pres, Pete Rossi; and Treasurer, Tom Foley AEPi: Pres, Larry Cohen; Vice-Pres, Steve Foreman; Sec, Mickey Caroline; Treas, Steve Israel; Sentinel, Marty Duby. ASP: Austin Morris, Pres, Don Eckwall, Vice-Pres; Dick Wilson, Sec-Treas; Tom Dodge, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Weekend Theme...

Continued from page 1

Panel members will be Mr. Malam Wali of Nigeria; Mr. Edwardo Mondlane, representing the Trusteeship division of the United Nations; and Dr. Absalom Villikali of the Hartford Theological Seminary.

The noon program will feature a luncheon followed by an address by Michael Babatunde Olatunji. Mr. Olatunji, a Nigerian, is a doctoral candidate in Public Administration at NYU, and President of the African Students Union in the U.S. His talk will be "The Cultural Basis for African Unity."

On Saturday evening an African Dance troupe under the direction of Mr. Olatunji, a skillful drummer, will present a program of authentic native folk music and dancing.

Mr. Olatunji, who has given concerts at Carnegie Hall and the United Nations, has traveled all over the world in the cause of African music. He was the choreographer and composer for the Broadway show, *Raisin in the Sun* and has recently recorded an album for Columbia, "Michael Babatunde Olatunji: Drums of Passion."

The performance, as part of the International Weekend, is designed to show the fascination of the African people and their culture through unusual drum effects and rhythm dance interpretations.

Olatunji's dance troupe will perform in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

An added feature of the Weekend is an exhibit of African Primitive Art brought to the campus through the courtesy of the Primitive Museum of Art, New York.

This exhibit which features various forms of authentic African sculpture will be on display the entire Weekend on the second floor of the Union.

tee, which "has had a disappointing year", will begin to hold "gripe sessions" in which students are encouraged to state complaints to 4 or 5 Senators who will be there to answer questions and take suggestions. The first of these open meetings will take place in Arnold on Thursday, March 24, at 9:15 p.m.

A motion was unanimously carried to express the sincere thanks and best wishes of the Student Senate as representatives of the entire student body, to UMass President J. Paul Mather, who has resigned and will leave the university. A scroll with the motion printed on it was signed by all members of the Senate. It will be presented to the president this Sunday.

Her Uniform -

The Exclusive Executive Model...
Tailored To Fit The Finest



She doesn't have time to get smug about it, though—her uniform demands as much from her as she does from it! She's got to keep on her toes. She's got to show initiative and intelligence, foresight and flexibility—qualities worthy of a college graduate. Qualities worthy of an executive in a world-wide organization.

Interested in wearing the Army uniform? We'll be glad to tell you more if you mail us the coupon below... (It's your preliminary "passport to prestige!")

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Department of the Army
Washington 25, D.C.
Attn: AGS-1

Please tell me more about:
• a world-traveling, executive career in the Women's Army Corps.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College or Univ. _____
Major _____ Grad. Class _____

SPECIAL... SUMMER PROGRAM FOR JUNIORS. Want a special preview of Army life? Why not see it for yourself this summer! If you qualify for this limited program, you'll receive 4 weeks of orientation training this summer—without any commitment. The program is to help you decide—with confidence—if you want to apply for an Army officer's commission after you graduate. If you're interested, today is the time to mail the coupon. There's no obligation.



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

The Boston Celtics took the first game advantage in the best-of-seven playoff for the Eastern Sector NBA crown, defeating the Philadelphia Warriors, 111-105. In the Western playoffs, St. Louis beat Minneapolis, 112-99.

The game, billed as one of the best basketball clashes of all time, drew 12,102 fans in an arena (Boston Garden) that has a capacity for 13,909. That leaves over 1,800 seats empty—for the best basketball game of all time.

The Boston Bruins, however, in fifth place in the NHL and with only a slight chance for getting even to play in the playoffs, continue to draw full houses.

What is the cause for the unusual discrepancy? That's something the publicity officials in Beantown are trying to figure out. Why does a fifth place team outdraw the world's champions?

The reason, as this reporter sees it, is obvious. The Celtics, in plain words, are *too good*. Their games lack the color and excitement that fans want. Everyone wants to see his team win, but no one likes to get to a game knowing that his team will win. It's like turning to the last page of a mystery novel before reading the whole book. The element of suspense is gone.

The Bruins, meanwhile, although they don't win all the time, (and that's the understatement of the year!) they rarely fail to provide fans with exciting play.

The first reply to that statement is that hockey is naturally faster than basketball, so it is more exciting by nature. That rationalizing will hold little water. What about baseball? Surely that game is much slower than basketball, yet I'm sure that if there were ever 1,800 seats empty in Yankee Stadium during the World Series, the Yankees would follow the Giants to California.

That brings us back to the original hypothesis that the Celtics are merely not providing enough excitement. When they do get a large crowd, it is not to see the Celtics play, but to see some colorful personality (Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Pettit, Elgin Baylor, etc.). The once huge gate attraction, Bill Russell, has lost his novelty. The Celtics will have to start providing more for fans to squirm about.

THEY CAN'T LOSE INTENTIONALLY

Naturally we can't ask the Celtics to "lose a few games to make the race more interesting." The only thing left to do is to examine the teams the Celtics play. The rest of the teams in the NBA must secure the talent

and ability to be able to match the Celtics.

The reason for the persistent large gates of the Bruins is simply that the NHL is so balanced that any game is a toss-up. The NBA will have to copy that pattern or suffer serious gate losses.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Bob Thomson, recently traded to the Boston Red Sox, will long be remembered by baseball fans for his dramatic home run that won the playoffs for the New York Giants. What year was the feat and against what team? . . . 2. Another old Giant and ex-Brave is still whooping it around, but in a different locale. What position and for what team is Alvin Dark now playing? . . . 3. Who is the goalie for the New York Rangers of the NHL?

The Bruins beat the Rangers Wednesday night to keep their playoff hopes alive. The B's are now two points behind the Detroit Red Wings, and both teams have two games left to play. What was I saying about the excitement the Bruins furnish even when they don't win?

SAMMY WHITE TRADED

The Red Sox have traded catcher Sammy White to the Cleveland Indians. White was sent along with first baseman Jim Marshall in return for another catcher, Russ Nixon. As a result, the way has been cleared for a forgotten man of the Red Sox, Haywood Sullivan, to come up to the varsity.

Billy Jurges, Sox manager, says he plans to platoon Sullivan and Nixon depending upon the ball parks and the opposing pitchers.

Answers to quiz . . . 1. Thomson hit his drive in the 1951 National League playoffs against the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . 2. Al Dark is now playing third base for the Philadelphia Phillies . . . 3. Jack McCartan, former Olympic goalie, is now in the nets for the Rangers.

The Blackburn Rovers will meet Sheffield next Wednesday at Manchester, England, for the semi-finals of the British soccer matches. Wot say, old chaps; should be a jolly time, eh?

3 Teams Travel; Winter Sports End

There are only three events left on the winter sports calendar, and all of them are away.

The varsity gymnastics team travels to Penn. State this week-end to compete in the NCAA meets.

The track teams, varsity and freshman, will be entering the Connecticut relays.

VARSITY GOLF

There will be a meeting of all varsity golf candidates on March 22 at 6:45 in the Cage.

—YOUR SHOWPLACE—

Amherst Cinema

NOW ENDS WED.
Weekdays—6:40 - 9:00
Sat. & Sun.—2:00-4:30-6:50-9:00

AN UNPRECEDENTED MOTION PICTURE EVENT . . .
Intellectually Challenging . . . Don't Miss

GREGORY PECK
AVA GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE
ANTHONY PERKINS

ON THE BEACH
Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

National Tourney Open To Top UMass Bowlers

This year, the collegiate bowling matches will become a national tournament. The purpose of the event is to select the 1960 National Collegiate Match Games Bowling Champion.

Last year the match games were tremendously successful, which brought about the current expansion of the event. This year the goal is 1000 students from 200 colleges. Entry blanks are available from the Athletic Department. Students from UMass will be competing in New York City in the Eastern Regional tournament. The regional champion will then compete in New York City for the National title.

UMass entries may bowl their qualifying rounds at 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., or 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 23 or Sunday April 24; or at 1:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. on Saturday April 30.

Prof. Sayigh Favors Arab Nationalism And Foreign Aid

by BETH COUGHLIN

"While our society may accept loans and other foreign aid, it must make sure that it does not become a professional beggar."

This was one point made by Professor Yusuf A. Sayigh, Palestine native and current Visiting Fellow at the Harvard Center of International Affairs and Middle East Studies, in his address Wednesday, "Socio-Economic Content of the Concept of Nationalism" at the sixth colloquium in political science.

He also emphasized the fact that political parties do not often emphasize socio-economic matters, such as their program for elevation of the masses, because independence and unity are their first concern. Consequently, the Communist party, which has much economic content but non-belief in Arab Nationalism, has not succeeded in its goal of gaining an ideological foothold in the Arab world. Instead, it was been popular only where its programs have been involved with nationalism.

Regarding the socio-economic philosophy of the Arab Nationalists, Mr. Sayigh said that private ownership of the means of production would be interfered with by the state only if it failed glaringly to be concerned with national interests to the advantage of personal profit through such means as exploitation resulting in social injustices. "Individuals' rights won't be encroached upon," he said, "but they (individuals) will not be allowed to become demons."

Economic growth, Mr. Sayigh also stressed, must come from within, not from foreign enterprise. When asked by a student in the discussion that followed his speech whether he thought that long-term aid from the U.S. without strings attached would better U.S. relations with the

The contest is open to any male undergraduate of a four year accredited college. Full time students must be taking 12 or more credits. Entrants must be in good scholastic standing, as determined by their school standards. All finalists' status will be checked with their schools. If you desire

to compete, get the entry blank at the Athletic Department, fill it out, and enclose it with a fee of \$7.00 (which includes all bowling charges). To be eligible your entry blank must be postmarked no later than April 22, 1960. There is further information on the entry blanks.

UMass Sends Six Delegates To N.E. Young Democrats Conference At B.U.

by SHARON CLARK '63

The University of Massachusetts will send six delegates to the New England Inter-Collegiate Young Democrats Leadership Conference to be held Sunday, March 20, at the Boston University Faculty Club.

The UMass delegation will consist of the Young Democrats Club's faculty advisor, Mr. John H. Fenton, a member of the Government Department, Thomas

Kennedy '61, Marshall Whithead '61, William Knowlton '61, Patricia Ward '61, and Ernest Chaples '61.

The conference will involve lectures by several political experts from the New England Area such as Dr. Kermit Morrissey, from the Massachusetts Bureau of the Budget; Mr. Leo Flaherty, Mayor of Rockville, Connecticut; and Mr. Philip Brancucci, Attorney.

In addition, six seminar study groups covering various facets of successful political leadership techniques will be featured. Each group will consist of twelve student delegates with a political expert or faculty advisor to act as moderator. Among the topics to be discussed by these groups are: Y.D. Club Membership and Finances; Educational Projects; Social Activities for Clubs; and Organization.

Included among the other experts participating in the conference are David Adamany, President of the Harvard Law School, Y.D.C., Mr. George Blackwood, Professor of Science at Boston University, Charles Mannatt, Chairman of the Democratic National Student Federation, and Mr. E. Burke, Attorney.

Arab world, he replied with an appropriate adaptation of the old cliché that "that would be putting the economic cart before the political horse."

Mr. Sayigh, who was educated at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, is presently chairman of the department of economics there. He received his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University. From 1950 to 1952 he was technical assistant to the Economic Adviser of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees.



"De gustibus"

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 60

- 'African Rhythm' -



Mr. Michael Babatunde Olatunji and troupe whose magnificent performance Saturday evening was supplemented by several encores.

'Bridging The Gap' Topic Of Panel Discussion Sat.

A panel discussion was held Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Small Ballroom of the S.U. The topic of the panel was "Bridging The Gap" concerning mainly the economic factors in African development.

Participating in the discussion was Dr. Charles Abrams, Professor of City Planning, MIT, who centered his remarks around the problem of urbanization and city planning in Africa. He said that the main difficulty existing in the African States is their tendency to "copy the inapplicable and irrelevant policies of other countries."

Dr. Abrams mentioned that as a member of a United Nations investigation team sent to cover the situation he was instrumental in introducing a debt and credit system which seemed a successful start to a solution of the problem.

As a conclusion to his remarks Dr. Abrams said "African States need the development of

ethics thru faith". Another distinguished visitor, Mr. Taylor Ostrander of the American Metals Climax Inc. of New York, cited the problem of the existing conditions of extensive poverty throughout Africa. He stated that the African states "must learn the economy of the modern world based on knowledge of technology."

Moderator for the discussion was Dr. Gwendolen Carter, Professor of Government at Smith College.

In the open discussion that followed many questions were asked by the 60 or more attending students and faculty which led to a fuller understanding of the Economic problem that faces emergent Africa.

An interesting point that was made by Dr. Abrams was the realization that at present in the rural areas of the continent and even in most cities there is not a single house that was built previous to the last generation.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Dixon Calls Free World To Help Emergent Africa

by DON CROTEAU '61

Sir Pierson Dixon, permanent United Kingdom representative to the United Nations, Friday called on the free world to face the task of helping the new African countries preserve their internal stability, their momentum of development and their ties with the free world.

The speech, given in the S.U. Ballroom, was the keynote address of the seventh annual International Weekend at UMass. with about 700 students and faculty attending.

Sir Pierson stressed that "We should keep a wary eye on Communist efforts to discredit the western powers in the eyes of emergent peoples and their efforts to advocate the effectiveness of the Communist way of life and the Communist theory of economics."

He also said that the problem is world wide, though there is a natural and proper inclination to give the highest possible priority to the needs of emergent Africa, since the problems of that continent are at present the most concentrated as well as the most complex.

"What has been described in some places as a period of imperialist exploitation will come to be recognized as predominantly a period of liberalism and progress," Sir Pierson said.

Referring back to Communism

Sir Pierson said, "We must clearly take Soviet interest in Africa most seriously in framing our policy toward the continent."

Considering the factor of tribalism, he pointed out that in-

evitably the conservative elements in African society, the chiefs, the traditional elders and all those who would profit by the maintenance of the status quo find themselves opposed to those who want rapid change.

On nationalism he declared, "Nationalist movements are bound in Africa to be strongly influenced by race feelings because they are movements by Africans for independence from European countries, but in most parts of Africa they are not comparable to race struggles between competing sections of the population."

Referring to energy resources put into education development in Africa he said, "Most areas still fall a long way short of primary education for all children."

"The changes and improvements that are needed cannot be made in a day. They will take years to accomplish. Large amounts of outside capital, public and private, are needed now and will continue to be needed for as far ahead as can be foreseen."

After the speech an informal discussion session was held in the Colonial Lounge where a large group of people were able to gather information in preparation for the program on Saturday.

- Africa Promises Political Prominence -

Recent developments in Africa promise that this is her year for political prominence. The world will see the emergence of several states which have attained their independence from colonial powers.

The future of Africa and its new spirit of nationalism were the keywords of the panel discussion, "Africa the Political Arena", one of the features on the program agenda of International Weekend.

Professor John Marcum, a member of the government department at Colgate University, headed the panel, which consisted of Mr. Mallam Wali of Nigeria,

Mr. Edwards Mondlane of Mozambique, and Dr. Absalom Vilekazi of the Union of South Africa.

Discussion of the current issues of the continent brought in the fact that although the African territories have a common goal of independence, each is tied to a different foreign power and each has its own specific internal problems.

Mr. Mondlane stated his belief that a federation of African states is possible only if attempted before independence, and that the would-be states must first adopt a policy of co-operation.

One of the crucial issues of the continent as a whole is the racial

problem, arising from the theory of "white supremacy" by which the foreign governments have abided. The native reaction to this attitude is one of nationalism.

The question of whether Africa will be pro-Western or Communist is a troubling one. The panelists stated that in their opinion, Africa should be left neutral in order to develop its own institutions of governments.

The importance of Africa on the international scene is illustrated by the prediction that in 15-20 years, one-third of the membership in the United Nations will come from African States.

- Comment On Cooperation Between Two Cultures -



MR. MALLAM WALI, NIGERIA

SIR PIERSON DIXON, UNITED KINGDOM

Hand - Cut

NAME - BROOCH

Any single or nickname

EDNA

75¢ p.p.d.

Mail Orders To

K. H. Cleveland

34 Western Ave.

W. Springfield, Mass.

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT MATHER



ON March 31, the man who was probably the most controversial president in University of Massachusetts history will leave his post. President Mather was a crusader to transform the University into an institution of prestige. To achieve his goal, he smashed many traditions, made many changes, and offended many people. His battles with the Legislature are well known.

FEW students, however, realize that Dr. Mather would constantly travel throughout the state, speaking about the university to any and every group that was willing to listen to him. In this manner, he aroused the interest of the people of Massachusetts, whose support was to prove so vital in the debates on faculty pay last summer.

PRESIDENT Mather was controversial not only for his deeds but also for his manner. He was at times brutally frank. Because of his bluntness, he shocked many people and made enemies, who often bitterly attacked him. But whether he agreed or disagreed with President Mather, we had to respect him. His courage to speak his mind on issues was refreshing. He never evaded or hedged on questions and was not afraid that someone might be offended. Those of us on the *Collegian* staff always looked forward to an interview with him as an event of special interest.

THE achievements of the President have been mentioned many times and need no repetition. The University needed a crusader to awaken it out of its lethargy. Thanks to him, the citizens and legislators are beginning to realize the importance of a state university in a State which abounds in prestigious institutions of higher learning.

AGAIN, thank you Dr. Mather.

In Protest . . .

To The Editor:

I wish to protest Mr. Watson's reply to my article entitled "The Liberal Blunder. . ." Mr. Watson attempts to infer to the reader that, because I made the simple observation that upon an economic analysis of a society it is found that the wealth producing class generally occupies the lowest social stratum, I must consider that group outside the human pale, to be despised and exploited. On the contrary, I have always held it a matter of principle that there is no excuse in a wealthy, industrialized society for anyone to suffer economic or spiritual privation.

Certainly the reader will agree that the Liberals committed a colossal blunder in dismissing the fact of Middle Class caste sensitivity—and there is no word to describe the Liberal stupidity in declaring that they intended to use the coercive power of the State, were it necessary, to destroy the position of the Middle Class, just at the time that the Middle and Upper Classes were still in a position to use the State as a weapon against the Liberals themselves. It is to be borne in mind that once the Middle Class felt secure in their position, after they aided the formation of the Nazi or Fascist State, the Middle Class provided social legislation designed to mitigate the economic condition of the working class—the Middle Class desired simply to be secure in their social and economic position; they did not oppose

AFRICA

Art

The period just before the turn of the twentieth century when art expression was experiencing a break from tradition, the emerging modern art form was realizing its stimulus and ascendancy in the divers and so-called primitive art of dark Africa.

Europeans were first alerted to the virtues and qualities found in the unique, fresh African art through the researches of Cezanne in his analysis of form. Subsequent artists, who foresaw danger in the arising competition of the camera, were to further open European eyes, as well as their own, to the feature of this new approach. Surprisingly enough, this "new approach" was fundamentally the same as that of approximately four or five thousand years before our present era.

Here certainly in the art of Africa was a break with conventional forms; its dramatic qualities, its craftsmanship, its plasticity and yet restraint ran the gamut in variety of expression and invention. Here was art varying from realistic to abstract, elaborated into geometrical forms and decorations, perhaps elongated or exaggerated. Here was the point of departure for the searchers of modern art abstraction.

In the 15 piece exhibit of African statuettes, masks, and Congo throwing knives brought to the Student Union for a two week show by arrangement of the International Weekend and Fine Arts committees and the Museum of Primitive Art in New York, one has a splendid opportunity to see this primitive art in the beauty of its original form and natural patina. Characteristic of Sudan sacrificial sculptures, for example, is the patina achieved by the mixture of animal blood and millet juice, plus aging. This same type of patina may be observed on the Dogon ancestor figure at the show.

The religious life of Africa has played a leading and profound role in the influences on the contrasting art forms of the African continent. Nonetheless, geographical incidence should hardly be discounted, since the art of the savanna and the art of the forest have each distinguishing features. In a large part, the more animistic beliefs prevalent in the forests, had a great impact on the pattern of development of the sculptures, masks, and fetiches.

Although much of the function and symbology of the sculpture pieces have been subject to debate, Dr. Robert Goldwater, director of the Museum of Primitive Art has noted: "The beliefs of those societies—their dogma, their symbols, and their ritual—are all related to an organized and detailed body of cosmological theory and oral tradition fused in a mythology that is at once cosmogony and history." It also has been suggested that one of the fundamental ideas of their religion is that of the "person" with a basis in two spiritual principles, the soul and the vital force. Thus, for the Dogon cult of the dead, masks and other objects are a part of the worship of the "true owners of the soil."

Notable pieces in the African art exhibit here are the Dan and Baule masks, as well as one believed to come from the lower Belgian Congo and an outstanding 15 inch mask from the Ogawa River region which, it is suggested, represents the spirit of a dead person.

Perhaps what has made African art so popular today—to the extent of large importation and reproduction of African artifacts—is the mystery and myth which enshrouds its symbolism and function. This lacuna in the story of art has left open a vast field for further study and exploration.

Dance

A very fitting climax for the Seventh Annual International Weekend was Saturday evening's dance concert by Olatunji and Company. The company of sixteen dancers and musicians was made up of African students and American Negroes. Mr. Olatunji is a Nigerian from Lagos.

The program opened with a song and dance of welcome done in traditional and colorful African dress. The song and dance showed the excitement and vitality which was characteristic of the entire evening's performance. The second number, Watusi Dance, was an excellent example of fluid graceful movement of the body which is seldom seen in Western dance. The high point of the first half of the program was Batakoto-Dance of Twists and Turns, an acrobatic dance common to West Africa. One unfamiliar with African dance might have expected this to be a dance of cartwheels, flips, and balances. However this type of movement is not characteristic of the dances of Africa. The movements of Batakoto are complex and agile coordinations done with a degree of intensity difficult for a Western audience to absorb.

The second half of the program opened with folk songs performed by the entire company. The audience joined in the singing of two of these songs. This was followed by a traditional mask dance performed by male dancers. The costumes were made of colored grass which covered the entire body and a small carved mask worn on top of the head. The total effect of the costuming created the illusion that the dancers were very tall. The Masked Dance is an example of an activity in the ceremonies which are important in rural African life.

Primitive Fire, a drum solo by Olatunji, showed the virtuosity of African drumming. The solo was performed on two of the many drums the company brought with them. The drum is the main instrument of the African orchestra and the African drummer has developed a degree of rhythmic complexity unparalleled in Western music. This art of drumming is further complicated by the fact that the artist must develop the ability to produce a variety of tone as well as intensity for his instrument. Mr. Olatunji performed admirably.

The concluding number was Ritual, a dance in three sections, in which the final section rose to a point of contagious frenzy. The audience was most responsive and participated in an encore drumming number.

One regrets that the individual names of this fine company of dancers and musicians did not appear on the program.

Conflict

Beneath the united front of agreement on the issue of independence, there murmurs in the undercurrent of African nationalist aspirations a conflict between what one may on the one hand call the "Westernizers"—those who advocate imitating the West ideologically, economically, politically—and one the other hand, the "Negrophiles", as we may term them—who declare that Africa can progress by using her own ideological, economic and political traditions, such as they were and are after the brief interruption of Western Colonialism.

Mr. Olatunji, in his address Saturday, revealed this conflict; a conflict to which he, as an artist, was very sensitive. Some African intellectuals, he declared, shun the ancient art forms, the hallowed and rich mythology, the expressive dance and artifice, as something that has been "outgrown", as so many superstitions impeding the march of progress.

It will be interesting to see how this conflict will be resolved.

Letters To The Editor

in principle the idea of social legislation to aid economically the working class, but when that principle was bastardized by the Liberals by grafting to it dogmatic assertions of class equality, the Middle Class simply acted to protect its own interests. If the Nazi and Fascist States had succeeded in finally burying the Liberal claptrap once for all, I would be much tempted to praise them, for that salutary act alone would have done much at least to mitigate the atrocities inferred of them.

James A. Merino '60

"Hollywoodism" in Local Societies

To the Editor:

In reference to Frank Thompson's letter of March 14.

I am also an independent, therefore, I partially agree with Mr. Thompson's views on sororities and fraternities. Most of the local societies do dwell on personal glamour and fluctuations of popularity. The very fact that only a select few will be chosen accentuates this "Hollywoodism". These select few enjoy a sense of prestige over the rest of the campus crowd. Have you ever noticed how many independent win elections?

This problem does exist, but the logical answer would not be to do away with this institution. I feel the traditional foundation of glamour and planned

social contacts should be changed to a more worthwhile aim. How are these traditions to be changed when the participants in the patterns do not desire to have the pattern altered? Reformation would have to come from within. First the members themselves must develop a mature attitude towards life, and then reevaluate their personal reason for joining a sorority or fraternity. Party girls and play boys do not increase the educational value of college life.

I think most of these societies on campus are for the "birds", because they do stress popularity and politics. I feel that there could be, and should be, a positive value to this sororal and fraternal system. The house should be founded on these ideals: a close bond of friendship and the acceptance of the individual for himself—not social prestige. This way the system could satisfy the person's desire to be needed and to be accepted by others. Also, if these organizations are to have true value then they should stimulate their members to seek the proper level of sociability to scholastic achievement. The societies on this campus should aim towards this goal, but they have a long way to go in order to reach these values. Changes would not only help the individual house, but the University, as well . . .

Carol Folley '62

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 28, 1970

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

AT THE STATE HOUSE

House Ways And Means Granted Budget Extension

The first three days of this week will be busy ones for legislative committees if the Democratic leadership of both branches adheres to its promise to invoke Joint Rule 10 Wednesday night.

Once that rule is invoked, all joint committees must report adversely on matters still before them.

As of today, there were still approximately 1400 bills in joint committees. Ninety-eight per cent of these, in round figures had been heard and await committee action.

This does not include House and Senate committees to whom Joint Rule 10 does not apply. These committees, particularly House Ways and Means and Senate Ways and Means, still have tables full of work before them.

House Ways and Means has so much work, in fact, that it was recently granted an extension until April 27 to report on the main budget for the next fiscal year. Senate Ways and Means is hard at work on the deficiency budget for the current year.

Professor Peters Brings Historical Papers To ROTC

On 15 March Mr. Charles Peters, Class of '97, for many years Professor of Chemistry at the University, brought to the ROTC Division a collection of papers which had belonged to his direct forebear Lt. Col. Andrew Peters at the time of the beginning and first years of the American Revolution.

The papers had considerable interest for the officers of the ROTC Instructor Group. They included pay records, supply records, a battle plan, personnel records, hand written music and personal letters.

Colonel Weaver was fascinated to find with the other papers an "Oath of Allegiance for Yorkers—1775".

This oath was given by "Ozias

Three administration measures designed to expand and promote conservation and expansion of state parks and recreation areas, at a cost of up to \$5.5 million, have been favorably reported by the Legislative Committee on Natural Resources and today are before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The proposals are drawn from the address to the legislature by Gov. Furcolo and would:

—Authorize a bond issue of up to \$5 million "to continue the land acquisition program for the conservation and extension of state parks and recreational areas."

—Authorize a bond issue of up to \$500,000 "for an accelerated program of forest management on state forest lands."

—Establish a "self-help conservation program for the cities and towns" under which communities could be reimbursed by the state for up to 50 per cent of the cost of approved municipal conservation programs.

Benj Starr—Magget and Benj Aldrich

It was written as follows: (the italics are Colonel Weaver's) "I . . . do solemnly appeal to Almighty god the Rewarder of good and the purifier of Evil that I disclaim and Renounce all allegiance to the King and Crown or Parliament of Great Britain and that I acknowledge myself a Subject to the State of New York and I do most solemnly swear that I will defend the same with my life and fortune against all its open and secret enemies and disclose all plots, or conspiracies against the same which may

(Continued on page 5)

Theme Of C.A. Retreat Is Religion And College Living

Next weekend, March 26 and 27, the Christian Association will hold a retreat for men and women.

The theme of this weekend is "Religion and College Living" and such topics as "Is God Extracurricular?" and "The Christian and Campus Life" will be discussed. Our leader in these areas will be John Pemberton of the Dept. of Religion at Amherst College. Discussion will center on questions students are asking today concerning their values and the apathetic feeling of students in general to the Christian faith.

The location of the retreat will be at the Lasell House, an Episcopal Conference Center near Worcester.

The group will leave Saturday March 26, after lunch and return on Sunday in time for the Louis Armstrong concert. The cost will be \$6.50.

All those interested please sign up in the C.A. office by this Wednesday.

Senate Gives Right For Gripe Or Spite

by DON CROTEAU '61

Do you have a complaint about the Student Senate? Are you dissatisfied with the policies of certain members of the senate?

The opportunity has arrived for all the UMass Co-eds to air their complaints to the Senators themselves. This Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Arnold Dorn ten male and female senators will be ready to answer all questions at the first Senate sponsored "Gripe" Session.

The purpose of this "Gripe" session according to Tex Taelli, Chairman of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee, is "to provide all students an opportunity for the chronic complaints in a civilized manner to the student senate."

"We'll be there unarmed and willing to cooperate. Here is an opportunity for the chronic complainers, the apathetic indolent,

Mass Education

A student "Has no rights" within the University except those given by the University," stated UConn's Provost Albert Waugh recently in an interview with a representative of the undergraduate newspaper the *Daily Campus*.

He also said, "I will not let the student newspaper make the decision as to what he thought it 'wise' to release."

"The Board of Trustees could suspend the student newspaper tomorrow, if we thought it necessary," he said. "I can see no reason for such action if the activities of the newspaper are carried on in a gentlemanly manner, however."

The keynote speaker of the Yale Challenge Colloquium, recent president of Sara Lawrence, Harold Taylor, was drawn into this discussion, and provided a nice counterpart in philosophy.

This incident could be the starting point of a discussion of the pervasive impact of administrative officials on their academic community.

Taylor's comment on the suspension statement was, "Any college which would do that is more backward than the most conservative of institutions."

He went on to say that, "Most college papers can get, and all should be able to get, all vital information." But, in general most college papers were "too bland."

As keynoter at the student initiative Challenge Colloquium at Yale, Taylor spoke on "The Crisis in Liberal Democracy." He stated that the country seemed in a state of "aimlessness and confusion rare to its history," feeling that "A national obsession with the trivial" has led to the blurring of values and loss of

(Continued on page 5)

Bay State Rifles Team In St. Patricks Day Parade

The second platoon of the Bay State Rifles, the armor drill team of the University of Massachusetts, traveled to Holyoke yesterday afternoon to participate in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The team under the command of Cadet First Sergeant Donald Saari and Cadet Platoon Sergeant Peter Hodges have been working for the past few weeks in preparation for this event.

The second platoon is made up of Freshmen who have just joined the team in the fall and next year will be moved up to take the place of the outgoing members of the first team.

This second team represents the University on many occasions. In the fall they marched in the Veterans' Day Parade in Springfield, and now that the better weather is here they will participate not only in the just completed St. Patrick's Day Parade but also will march on Patriots' Day and Open House here at the University.

and the "average" standbyer to become better acquainted with student government." Tex added.

The session will be organized in such a manner that each senator present will talk separately with small groups. This way the senators feel, more questions and accusations can be answered for more students than if there were one large group.

In certain quarters, however, it is feared that the girls will not take advantage of this opportunity. Kevin Judge, IFC representative, points out, "This action is a sincere effort on the part of student senators giving up their valuable time to help the University and should not be overlooked by the student body."

Tex Taelli feels if this first session is a success, immediate plans will be made for a similar one in the men's dorms.

SENATE AGENDA

\$59 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) to the Student Workshop on Activities Problems. (Resolve: Achenbach)

\$60 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$690.00 from account 801 to cover expenses of the University of Massachusetts AFROTC Flying Redmen Drill Team at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. on April 8 and 9, 1960. (Resolve: Fishel)

\$61 Moved that the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts enact the Budget Act of 1960. (Act: Ad Hoc Committee on Budgets-Zells)

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A

Future in Finance

COMMERCIAL CREDIT

Representative

will be on campus

Wednesday, March 23

See Placement Office to schedule your interview

What's Cooking

no need to - - just
brouse around the
A&P for a snack
to please the palate.

34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

and be sure to visit
the choice, delectable
Delicatessen Dept.

UM Open House Weekend Will Be April 9th-10th

It is time to mention that the University Open House weekend is four weeks away. The dates are April 9 and 10. The various committees hope for good attendance and full cooperation from students and faculty in making this weekend a success. The different groups have put much time and effort in working on this project. It is hoped that the students will interest their parents and friends in coming to campus to view the many exhibits and activities.

Letters of invitation to parents, legislators and principals of high schools will be mailed out the latter part of March. These letters will include a list of the main features of the weekend.

Scholarship

The National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. is offering a free scholarship for one term of study (Summer or Fall) to a student of outstanding aptitude and ability in speech and writing, with job placement assured.

If interested, contact Mr. Warren Brill, Manager.

W. Somerset Maugham in *The Summing Up*:

Culture avails nothing unless it ennobles and strengthens character. Too often it gives rise to self-complacency. Who has not seen the scholar's thin-lipped smile when he corrects a misquotation and the connoisseur's pained look when someone praises a picture he does not care for?

There is no more merit in having

Stockbridge Honors List

On Wednesday evening the Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee announced the senior candidates for Stosing, the Stockbridge honorary society. Students must have a 3.4 average or better to qualify. The names are listed in order of rank.

James Walter Swol	Animal Science	Fairview
Conrad Richard Vanaase	Food Management	Northampton
Robert Francis Costantino	Poultry Science	Sonerville
Edmond Robert Peladeau	Animal Science	Sutton
Thomas Alfred Dolan	Vegetable Crops	Lynn
Karnig O'vian	Turf Maintenance	Whitinsville
Richard Louis Robinson	Poultry Science	Belchertown
William Harold Whitley	Turf Maintenance	Northampton
William Raines Bellofatto	Forestry	Milford
Samuel Delmolino	Turf Maintenance	Adams
Fred Herman Rowe	Animal Science	Hingham
Harold Charles Stanley	Vegetable Crops	Peabody
George Adams, Jr.	Animal Science	Northampton
John Stephen Bordenak	Floriculture	Springfield

(Continued on page 5)

Speech Department Holds Reading Contest Tryouts

Tryouts for the eighty-first annual BURNHAM DECLAMATION CONTEST will be held Tuesday, April 5th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union.

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded for the two best readings. The selection may be any prose, poetry, or drama of good literary quality, and must be limited to six minutes.

This contest is open to members of the three upper classes except the first and second place winners of last year's contest.

The contest is scheduled for

ing read a thousand books than in having plowed a thousand fields. There is no more merit in being able to attach a correct description to a picture than in being able to find out what is wrong with a stalled car. The stockbroker has his knowledge too, and so has the artisan. It is a silly prejudice of the intellectual that his is the only one that counts.

—Reader's Digest



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

The Campus Beat

by ERNIE MANDER

Because of the loss of my colleague, M. Trueswell (presently in Venezuela undergoing extradition procedures being brought to bear by the Engineering Department) I am at a loss for folksy dialogue with which to delight your senses.

Consequently, for the moment at least, this column shall be devoted to a behind-the-scenes account of campus life, and at the same time shall attack the bastions of radicalism that are rapidly springing up about us.

Well—last things first. I speak now of an article appearing in the Friday, March 18th edition of the *Collegian*.

It is indeed exhilarating and rewarding to know that in our very midst lies one possessed of such unbiased omniscience as to be able to pass such a clear-headed judgment of the fraternal system. His delightfully illuminating and ribtickling treatise showing a tremendous grasp of social institutions intertwined with a host of capital "I's" is like a breath of spring. Here, at last, is the Messiah of the Independents. How these myriad non-conformists, i.e. Independents, (who far outnumber their frater-

nal-minded counterparts) must have been convulsed with ecstasy upon reading these lines, and how the light-hearted fraternal nymphs, clad in their natty tweeds and armed with the brittle lance of false values, must have paused for a moment from their jovial jostling about and directed their shallow extroverted minds inward to the very core of being.

Truly, this latter day Elijah belongs in ranks of such notable social thinkers as Karl Marx, Pancho Villa, Dean Hopkins, and Cary Chessman.

Away now to the physical world of Curry Hicks Gymnasium where the lame, halt, and blind streamed in from all corners of the campus to their heading in the Gordie Wallace Wrestling Tourney. How many mighty pinnacles of manhood were overcome and sat upon. Bill Boyle, The Noble Achilles (Paul Ryan in the midst of contest)—Yes, losers all. Speaking of losers, the controversy is still raging as to whether Miss B. B. of existentialist fame, changed her socks on St. Patrick's Day or merely dyed the ones she had on.

Warning—directed to the girls of K.A.T. "The seal is out of his tank and on the rampage". Somebody down there at Theta forgot to invite him to the formal. Best advice: Travel in pairs; keep the silverware locked up; and humor him.

This week the girls of K.K.G. celebrated their first anniversary of being put on "social pro" by a debacle at the Drake Hotel. Bill Boyle, as he was being carried out of one of these sessions, blearily commented that Brenda—with these words he slipped into oblivion.

The Chemical Engineers Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 in room 157 of Goessmann. The speaker will be Joseph S. Marcus of our Department of Civil Engineering. His topic will be "Industrial Uses of Radioisotopes," and he will accompany this with a demonstration. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Meeting of the Education Club on Wednesday, March 23, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 7:00. A movie entitled "Susan's Wonderful Adventure" from the Clarke School for the Deaf will be shown. Two graduates from the University will be here from the school to answer questions on their teacher training program. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the Math Club Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union. The talk will be on the "Four Color Problem."

The Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 8:00 in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. Robert Cohn, of the Dartmouth College Philosophy Department, will speak on "Some Neglected Uses of Theological Discourse."

There will be a meeting of the ASCE Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 at the Student Union. The subject of the meeting will be "Town Management" with Allen Torrey, the Town Manager of Amherst. Refreshments will be served.

The Zoology Club will hold its meeting at 8:00, Tuesday, March 22, in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. Dr. D. Bodenstein of the Biology Department of the University of Virginia will speak on "Insect Regulation."

Morrow To Play At Greek Ball In SU Ballroom

by BILL AVERY '63

Buddy Morrow has been signed to play at the Greek Ball, April 1, 1960. The Greek Ball, one of the highlights of the spring social season, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

The Morrow orchestra, whose repertoire embraces the whole spectrum of popular music from early Dixieland and Rhythm and Blues to full Progressive Jazz interpretations will feature the lovely voice of Jane Taylor.

Buddy, long considered one of the greatest of all time trombone players, will feature his imitable rendition of "Night Train" and the "Tara Theme" from the motion picture "Gone With the Wind".

A long time favorite of college students, Morrow and his Orchestra are in great demand for many college dances and proms.

An added inducement is the fact that the ball will be semi-formal.

Mass Education

(Continued on page 3)

purpose. Ho also said he is tired of the liberal cliché "I don't have the answer." He cited the absence of commitments of teachers in the universities as a prime cause of irresolution and apathy. "Nobody is rethinking the purpose of education," he charged, "and thus the individual is becoming

lost in liberal arts colleges which are becoming hothouses for graduate students."

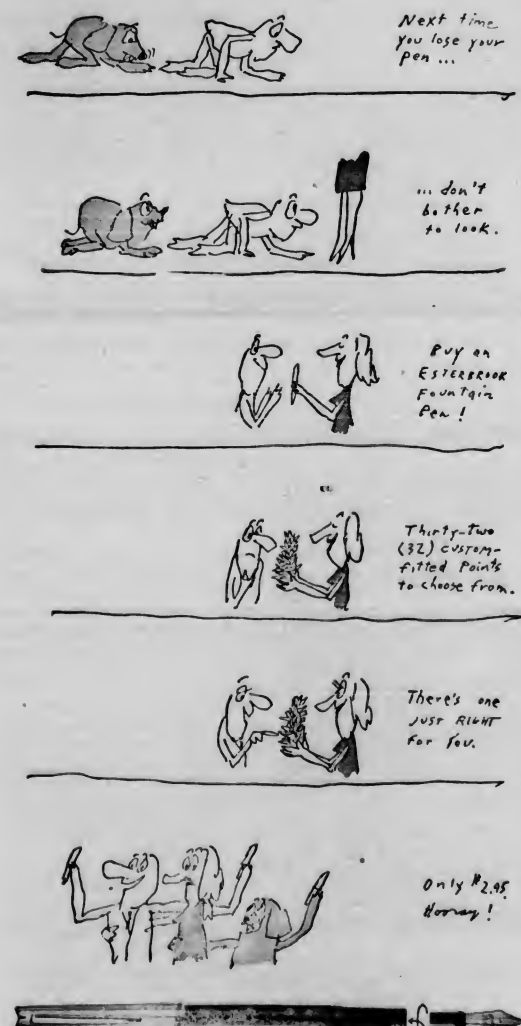
Thurgood Marshall, the directing counsel of the NAACP got a standing ovation for his plea for support of the students "sitting, in at Woolworth's and risking getting their heads torn off."

The other two speakers were Senator Barry Goldwater and A. Phillip Randolph, vice-president of AFL-CIO.

E.K.W.

Contract Bridge

NORTH		West		South		East	
S-7 6 4		3 Clubs	Pass	1NT	2 Hearts		
H-7		4 Clubs	Pass	3NT	Pass		
D-A 8 3 2				5 Clubs	Pass		
C-Q 8 7 4 3				Pass			
WEST		EAST (Dealer)		SOUTH			
S-A J 3		S-9 8 5		S-K Q 10 2			
H-A 10 6 5 4 2		H-Q J 3		H-K 9 8			
D-7		D-Q J 9 6 5 4		D-K 10			
C-9 5		C-10		C-A K J 6 2			



Esterbrook Pens

THE CLASSIC FOUNTAIN PEN \$2.95
Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher.
THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!
fine medium broad student

Honors List

(Continued from page 4)

The high ranking Freshmen include:		Gardner	
Raymond George Fontaine	Animal Science	Agawam	
Richard Thomas Gray	Landscape Operations	Housatonic	
Bernice Joanne Kuzia	Floriculture	Cambridge	
Bront Wilfred Morin	Animal Science	South Hadley	
Harold Priestly Gill, Jr.	Animal Science	Blue Point, N.Y.	
Stuart Duane Hawkins	Landscape Operations	Charlton	
William Otto Hultgren	Floriculture	Moorestown, N.J.	
Richard McKenzie	Arboriculture	Worcester	
Robert William Walters	Arboriculture	Westfield	
John David Mulhearn	Turf Maintenance	Marston Mills	
Robert William Sullivan	Landscape Operations	Northampton	
David Rockwell Weaver	Dairy Technology	Taunton	
Charles Adams	Food Management	Lynn	
Alan David Bagge	Animal Science	Middlefield	
Paul Albert Bleau	Floriculture	Wilmington, Vt.	
Wendell Robert Cook	Food Management	Arlington	
Richard Leon Ellis	Food Distribution	Arlington	
Kenneth William Mead	Floriculture	Ashfield	
Peter Elwell Schwamb	Animal Science	South Bend, Ind.	
Thomas Gardner Cranston	Arboriculture	Leominster	
David Neale Gunn	Landscape Operations	Pittsfield	
Richard Brian Trudel	Turf Maintenance		
James Deming Wheeler			

Papers

(Continued from page 3)

come to my knowledge—and I call God to Witness as I hope for Salvation at the great and tremendous day of judgment when the Secrets of all hearts

will be known that I take this Oath Voluntarily and freely and mean honestly to perform it without any mental reservation or equivocation whatsoever."

Mr. Peters tentatively plans to give the papers to an Historical Society.



Co-ed Corner

Dwight: Much news from the Dwight front this week. Best wishes to SHELLY NEWMAN '61 on her engagement to BILL LEYSER from Northeastern. Also best wishes to ANN SHIFMAN '63 who is sporting a pin from JERRY KATZ of T.E.P. and to SUE LOTHROP '62 who is pinned to BILL TUFTS of A.G.R.

On the Dean's List we have observed many Dwight members. Class of 1960: SUE STEELE, MARY CURRY, RACHEL GALLANT, and CLAIRE GORMAN. Class of 1961: BOBBIE BRAGIOL, and JOANIE KNOWLES. Class of '62: JACKIE DUMOUCHEL, and LINDA GRIFFIN. Class of '63: KAREN CANFIELD, BOBBIE DICKSON, BETSY WALKER, and MADDIE ZURETTI. Good work, girls.

Mary Lyons: the Lyonites wish to congratulate LEYANNE MANSUR '63, pinned to EDWARD HARRISON '61 of Pi Kappa Alpha at Trinity College. JEAN CONDON '62, who was elected Playday Manager for the W.A.A.

Dwight romances seem to be. Congratulations also go to all the freshman pledges and to blooming of late. Pinnings and in the lobby.

Two Dwightites have been chosen cheerleaders for the March and White. Congratulations, NANCY CARLYN '63 and SHEILA RYAN '63.

Dwight romances seem to be. Congratulations also go to all the freshman pledges and to blooming of late. Pinnings and in the lobby.

Doug Grutchfield Unanimous Pick On All YanCon Team

Doug Grutchfield, 6-5 junior from North Quincy, Mass., and an outstanding performer for the University of Massachusetts last season, is the only unanimous choice for first team honors on the all-Yankee Conference basketball team, according to the selections made by the conference basketball coaches.

The remainder of the first team is spread out through New England with only the University of Vermont failing to get a player on the first unit. Two members of the championship University of Connecticut team and one player from the University of Maine were outright choices while the fifth spot is shared by New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Co-Capt. Jack Rose, a 5-11 senior from South Windsor, Conn., and John Pipczynski, a 6-5 senior from North Hadley, Mass., who were key figures as Connecticut, after dropping two early season games, roared back to win its 10th straight conference crown, were chosen for the first team honors. For Rose, it was a repeat performance while Pipczynski was a second team choice last year.

Tom "Skip" Chappelle, sophomore shooting star from the University of Maine who captured the conference scoring crown with 236 points, also was named. Chappelle hails from Old Town, Maine.

The fifth spot resulted in a tie between Pete Smilkis of New Hampshire and Dave Riccerito of Rhode Island. Smilkis, a 6-5 senior from Hudson, N.H., was a first team selection a year ago while Riccerito, a promising sophomore from North Bergen, N.J., was runner-up to Chappelle in the conference scoring race.

The second team is made up of

UMass All-Stars



Doug Grutchfield, left and Bob Eichorn, above are the two UMass basketball stars to be chosen for the Yan-Con all-star team.

Massachusetts.

The players, their schools and class, are as follows:

FIRST TEAM
Doug Grutchfield '61 UMass
Tom Chappelle '62 Maine
John Pipczynski '60 UConn
Jack Rose '60 UConn
Dave Riccerito '62 URI
Pete Smilkis '60 UNH

SECOND TEAM
Larry Schiner '61 Maine
Barry Multer '61 URI
Walt Griffin '61 UConn
Charles Isles '60 Vermont
Bob Eichorn '60 UMass

while the latter pair did the 440 and the half mile. Of the eight teams entered in the relays the University finished fourth. This is not the best effort the team has made this year, but with two weeks off from practice to study for hour exams they could hardly be expected to do any better.

The Freshman team for the season fared on the whole very well.

In the B.A.A. they set a new Freshman mile relay record for the University of 3:32.6. This broke the old record set only last year. With the start of the formal season however, the Frosh ran into a strong UConn team and lost by a close margin. The next three meets however were Cobbmen victories as they rolled over Boston College, New Hampshire and Holy Cross, setting records as they went.

In all, the Freshmen set nine new records and two men on the team held two apiece. Dick Ward holds both the high jump record of 6' 1 1/4" and the 35 pound hammer throw of 47' 9" to break the old hammer throw by nearly three feet, and Dick Lucy holds the 40 yd. dash record and the low hurdle record for the Frosh.

Briegel, Peterson Place In NCAA; Penn. State Wins

Two of the top UMass gymnasts, Heinz Briegel and Fred Peterson, represented their team at the NCAA meet held at Penn State on Saturday.

Briegel, team captain, finished eighth in a field of 40 competitors in the high bar event. Peterson wound up in the top half of all those in the flying rings event.

Since the Redmen only sent two men, they had no chance of winning the team championship.

Saladin

Amherst
CINEMA

NOW Ends
WED.

Gregory Peck — Ava Gardner
Fred Astaire
in Stanley Kramer's

"On The Beach"

Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

Sam White has quit baseball. White, obviously hurt at being traded to the Cleveland Indians, has decided to give more time to his new business—a 48-lane bowling alley in Boston.

White, who has never played for any other major league team but the Red Sox (nine years) had had an unwritten agreement with General Manager Bucky Harris that he wouldn't be traded. White, like Jackie Jensen, has his family rooted and doesn't want to leave Boston.

Sammy had recently been traded to the Indians along with outfielder Jim Marshall, for Russ Nixon, another catcher. As a result of White's resignation the trade will probably be nullified.

The Boston Bruins are out of contention for the NHL Stanley Cup race. The Bruins lost, 5-3, to Montreal Saturday, and that loss, coupled with the Detroit victory over the Rangers puts fourth place out of the reach of Milt Schmidt's boys.

It was a constant up-and-down fight for the Bruins, who would find themselves one day third place, and the next day in fifth. It was close all the way between Chicago, Detroit and Boston for third, through fifth places, but the Bruins finally proved the weakest of the trio.

Thus in the opening round of the NHL playoffs it will be first-place Montreal versus the third place Chicago, and runner-up Toronto facing Detroit.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Rumors are circulating that the Red Sox will be moving back

Briegel Eighth



Heinz Briegel, captain of the 1959-60 UMass gymnastics team, here demonstrates his superior form. Briegel, a senior, will be hard to replace on next year's squad.

Penn State took this honor and was followed by LSU. Penn State also took the second highest award when Werner won the all-round competition, before the overflowing crowd of 6,500.

Varsity Golf

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity golf team tomorrow at 6:45 in the Cage.

to their old spring training site in Florida next year. Where have they been training the past two years, and what is the name of their old site? . . . 2. Who was the first string center for the Boston Celtics before the advent of Bill Russell, and where did Russell come from? . . . 3. UConn is the undisputed champion of the Yankee Conference basketball world, having won ten straight crowns. Connecticut also is the New England leader in schoolboy basketball, its teams having won the schoolboy tournament 24 out of 34 years. Who is this year's schoolboy contender from Connecticut, and how many times has it won in a row?

The Boston Celtics are on their way to the Eastern crown of the National Basketball Association, as they walloped Philadelphia, 120-90 Saturday. The win gives the Celtics a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

The Warriors were handicapped in this one and likewise may be seriously under par for the rest of the series because of the right-hand injury suffered by Wilt Chamberlain.

The Still left the game in the third quarter with the Celtics ahead by over 20 points. Although it is doubtful that even Wilt could have saved that game for Philadelphia, his loss would be a death blow to the boys from the City of Brotherly Love.

Boston University won the Eastern College Hockey crown at Boston Arena Saturday, by defeating St. Lawrence, 7-6. The winning goal was an 80-foot shot by Russ McCurdy, a junior from Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Answers to quiz . . . 1. The Sox have been training for the past two years at Scottsdale, Arizona, and before that at Sarasota, Florida . . . 2. Easy Ed MacCaulay, later manager of the St. Louis Hawks, played first string center for the Celtics before Russell arrived. Russell came to the Celtics from the University of San Francisco. The Celtics traded MacCaulay to St. Louis in return for the draft rights to Russell. At the time it was not sure if Russell would go into pro ball . . . 3. Wilbur Cross is this year's entry from Connecticut. The school has won the championship three years in a row (formerly under the name of the Governors), and will beat Lewiston, Me. in this year's final round for its fourth straight.

PROFESSIONALS IN COLLEGE

The American Hockey Coaches Association has designed a special committee report to curb professionalism in college hockey. While not making any specific references, it was evident that the resolution was aimed at keeping Canadian players out of American hockey.

The resolution forbids any player to engage in the organization who has ever received pay for playing. That would classify them as professionals, claims the report.

Unquestionably that would bar players from Canada's Junior A League, who have been drafted in large numbers in recent years by some Western Colleges to produce championship hockey teams.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 61 5¢ PER COPY

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates 40 Women

New Honor Society Installed Here

Forty women students will be initiated on Sunday, March 27, into a new scholastic honor society. The University Honors Council has announced that the new society, which was started last spring, will be installed as a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national society recognizing outstanding scholastic achievement by freshman women.

The forty students to be initiated include 21 from the freshman class, and 17 who qualified last year and started the charter group. An average of 3.5 or better must be attained in the first semester or as a cumulative average for the whole freshman year.

The purpose of the society, which corresponds to Phi Eta Sigma for freshman men, is "to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic attainment among freshman women in institutions of higher learning."

One senior, Joanne Russell from South Weymouth, and one junior, Gail Osbaldeston of Seekonk, will be installed Sunday as upperclass advisors. Four members of the faculty will also be initiated as honorary members. They are Dean Helen S. Mitchell of the School of Home Economics; Mrs. Grace Rollason of Zoology department; Miss Leonta

Horrigan, assistant professor of English; and Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women. The latter two serve as faculty advisors to the group.

The national vice-president, Dean Lucile Scheuer of Temple University, Philadelphia, will be the installing officer at the Sunday ceremonies. The installation will take place at 3 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, followed by a reception in the Colonial Lounge for guests and parents of the initiates.

Women of the class of 1962 who will be initiated are: Evelyn Aliferis, Merrilee Atkins, Sandra Baird, Patricia Conway, Martha Cran, Ruby Harrison, Dorothy Hubbard, Marsha Katseff, Marilyn Mann, Jean Rodgers, Carol Rurak, Mrs. Jacqueline Seuss, Irene Tyminski, Carol Veno, Bonny Way, Martha West, and Judith Williams.

Freshmen women are: Judith Abel, Patricia Adams, Dorothy Adinolfi, Nancy Aserkoff, Karen Canfield, Jan Clement, Hildreth Ferguson, Sandra Goddard, Miriam Halper, Martha Hume, Patricia Juskiewicz, Elaine Kaplinsky, Ruth Levine, Christine Malin, Carol McDonough, Betty Miller, Linda Neson, Barbara Oliver, Beth Peterson, Margaret Sawyer, and Janet Schoonmaker.

Concert Set For Tomorrow By Nieuw Amsterdam Trio



Nieuw Amsterdam Trio: Edith Mocsanyi, Pianist; Daniel Vander-sall, Cellist; Joseph Rayushka, Violinist.

The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio will appear at UMass tomorrow evening, March 24, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The trio performs literature of the French and the Romantic periods, as well as the work of such modern composers as Shostakovich, Martinu, Piston, and Ives. Critics have praised the trio "as coming near perfection" in their 92-concert, coast-to-coast tour last year.

The leader of the trio is Edith Mocsanyi, pianist. A native of Vienna, she has toured extensively throughout Europe and the U.S. The other two members of the trio are Joseph Rayushka, violinist, and Daniel Vander-sall, cellist.

Admission is by I.D. card or tickets which may be purchased at the door.

Five Finalists Named For Greek Ball Queen



Front: Joanne Aijala '61, Brenda Fitzpatrick '63; Back: Judy Lawson '61, Jane Lewis '62, Rosalyn Zacher '62.

3 KKG's, One ChiO Picked For Spring Highpoint

by VIN BASILE '62
Managing Editor

Joanne Aijala, Brenda Fitzpatrick, Judy Lawson, Jane Lewis and Rosalyn Zacher have been selected as the five finalists for Greek Ball Queen, it was announced by Paul Foley, Greek Ball Queen Chairman.

WATER SKIING INSTRUCTOR

Joanne Aijala, a junior, is an elementary education major. A member of Chi Omega, she is an ardent sports enthusiast. A native of Fitchburg Joanne teaches water skiing and ballet during the summer months.

Brenda Fitzpatrick is a sophomore from Marblehead. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she is an elementary education major. She also serves on the special events committee.

YA-HOO QUEEN

Jane Lewis, also a KKG, comes from Melrose. An English major, Jane is a member of the Class of '62.

Judy Larson is floriculture major from Taunton. She is the latest Ya-Hoo Queen.

Roz Zacher, a sophomore from Boston, is also a KKG. She is a Spanish major. Roz has participated in the campus fashion shows. She is also a member of the special events committee.

Studley Asks For Reports On Athletes

Several faculty members have recently received a form letter from the Athletic Department requesting monthly reports on the academic work of student athletes.

The text of the form letter, sent over the signature of Head Football Coach Charles B. Studley follows:

"In order to keep a closer check on our student-athletes and insure proper attention to their academic work, the football department would appreciate your cooperation in returning the enclosed card with suitable comments.

"Each month an identical card will be sent to you so that we can carefully observe the progress of the student-athlete. Please complete and return the cards as soon as possible.

"Thank you very much for your cooperation."

Chemist To Be Speaker At Regional Science Fair

A leading spokesman for American science will be the speaker at the third annual Regional Science Fair to be held next month at UMass.

Scientific minded youngsters in public, private and parochial high schools in the four western Massachusetts counties are now engaged in projects which will give them a chance to compete for top prizes at the regional fair. At present, more than 30 schools have given notice that they will have contestants at the fair.

John Turkevich, distinguished physical chemist and consultant to various important government agencies, will be the main speaker at the April 24 event. Sponsored by the UMass Associate Alumni organization, Turkevich will address the science fair audience at the awards ceremony which comes at the close of the annual event.

Widely known as a pioneer of new methods of research, Turkevich is presently Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University. A consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation, he also conducts Seminars in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on the relationship of government to science. Turkevich has on two occasions acted as adviser to the U.S. Delegation to the Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva.

In post-World War II years Professor Turkevich, described by one authority as a "man of frightening physical and intellectual energy with a free-wheeling mind and an inexhaustible fund of specialized knowledge," has made the present state of Russian science one of the areas

(Continued on page 4)

Cobbmen Place Fourth In Connecticut Relays

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62
The Freshmen track team of the University of Massachusetts traveled to the University of Connecticut to run in the UConn Relays on Saturday afternoon. Two relay teams were chosen from the squad: a distance medley with Flagg, O'Brien, Harrington, and Balch running the 440, 880, 1 1/2 and the mile respectively and a sprint medley composed of Flagg, Dineen, Trelease, and Harrington was also selected. The former two ran the 220

VARSITY TRACK
There will be a meeting of all prospective varsity outdoor track candidates tonight in room 10 in the Cage at 5 p.m. All interested in going out for the team are invited.

Everything You Need Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House

SENATE 'GRIPE SESSION'

Throughout the year—indeed, almost continuously—student complaints about the Senate can be heard. Unlike the *Collegian*, which has a "Letters to the Editor" column for students to express complaints about the paper, the Senate has no such public forum. Students have to seek out their senator, a tedious process at best. Senate meetings are and always have been open to the student body, but very few people avail themselves of their right to attend. This lack of attendance has nullified the effectiveness of the question and answer sessions after meetings instituted this fall by the Senate Public Relations Committee.

Therefore, in a further effort to seek out the complaints, the first "Gripe Session" sponsored by the Senate will be held Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in Arnold Dorm for all coeds. Ten senators will be on hand to answer questions and hear complaints.

This may very well not be successful. But it is another attempt in good faith on the part of the Senate to bring out into the open any and all complaints.

It is easy to say that the Senate is doing things wrong; it takes a little more effort to investigate matters and talk to the Senate about them. When an opportunity for such communication is presented, those who complain should take advantage of it, or forever hold their peace.

TEMPESTS IN TEAPOTS

In California, recently, the local American Legion's Americanism Committee denounced as a "vicious Communist propaganda scheme" a question which appeared in an admissions examination used by the University of California. The controversial question was: What are the dangers to a democracy of a national police organization like the F.B.I., which operates secretly and is unresponsive to public criticism?

Surely there can be no better example of tempests being stirred in teapots than the Americanism Committee's reaction to that question. An apologist for the question declared the question's "shock value" in that it caused the student to reexamine and to defend beliefs otherwise taken for granted; a statement with which we agree.

Quite paradoxically, the Americanism Committee's—and other like groups'—readiness to cry "subversion!" at every sign of departure from established socio-economic dogma, works to the ultimate advantage of subversive elements; for soon even the exposure of actual, palpably subversive groups comes to be taken as lightly by the public as the latest false alarms.

Our law enforcement agencies, the F.B.I., The Departments of Justice and State—these are adequate to prevent the dictatorship of the proletariat, the liquidation of the bourgeoisie, or what have you, without being embarrassed by Americanism Committees on the one hand and senile professional defenders of intellectual freedom on the other.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1970

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor
Jim Leonard '60

News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61
Business Manager
Steve Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61

WED: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Roemer; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.



One of the reasons the television industry strove for so long to keep live television programming and audiences on the air in an atmosphere which led constantly to the use of film, was the spontaneity which only this kind of program seemed to evoke. Even though there were scripts, the audience still retained the feeling that everything was happening "off the cuff", and with some stars they really didn't know what was going to happen next.

On the musical shows especially the directors and producers were especially concerned with the "use" of an audience reaction. I say "use", because in a great many cases even live programs used "canned" or recorded laughter and applause. "Your Hit Parade" used this method for years before the public at large caught on, and other programs such as Roberta Quinlan's "Mohawk Showroom" suffered noticeably from lack of proper reaction. Roberta sang and chatted and kept things moving along very nicely, yet there was something missing, and this was a large and enthusiastic audience with which the viewer at home could react.

This necessary spontaneity has extended itself into other media as well. Try, if you will, to imagine one of Shelly Berman's two albums, or one of Victor Borge's or Mort Sahl's shows without proper audience reaction to stimulate your own response. You often get the feeling that a monologue is a long, rehearsed speech (which it is) without the breaks in between as the spectators roar with laughter. Often the performer will exchange comments with them and somehow the whole thing seems more real. For some reason we would rather feel that we are part of the audience in the theater or club, not individuals being privately entertained in our homes. In this connection, witness the large numbers of radio and t.v. programs that advertise that they originate "live" from "the Flamingo Room of the beautiful Hotel Dutton in the heart of downtown Anchorage, Alaska." Or else the record albums that were recorded "on the scene in the lush rain forests of Pago Pago just off Hollywood and Vern". The "why" may not be immediately forthcoming, but the "what" is certainly there.

FM radio fans are probably aware that a great many concerts such as those of the Metropolitan Opera of New York City and the Boston Symphony Orchestra are broadcast "live" from their point of origin. This would tend to show that spontaneity and the need for audience reaction extend even to the fields of serious musical appreciation, evaluation and interpretation. Another example: try to imagine a televised boxing match without the smoke and noise of the crowd. In almost every field of entertainment where audience reaction is expected, mechanical reproduction suffers when there is not such reaction.

Recent albums which make this point very vividly are the ROAD SHOW album on Capitol, featuring such people as Stan Kenton and June Christie, the Four Freshmen, and also Harry Belafonte's album of the Carnegie Hall Concert. Poke around a bit and you will find dozens more, most of them fun to listen to and many of them great entertainment. Why shouldn't you enjoy yourself? You're taking part.

DEFENSE OF PLAYBOY

To another "Housemother".

Since I am the *Playboy* "College Representative" for UMass, I feel it is my duty to defend *Playboy* magazine, which was referred to in a most derogatory manner in your recent letter.

Playboy is not a delinquent-making magazine. It caters to the mature, top quality young urban male market—the young man-about-business and the man-about-campus. It is also read by many mature, open-minded college girls who accept the challenge to land their own playboy. The fact that many succeed in the venture is evidenced by the following fact taken from the Starch Consumer Magazine Report, that 37.1% of all *Playboy* readers have been married in the last five years.

I admire and respect our beloved housemothers as much as any student, but I believe that you were wrong in criticizing *Playboy*. I would appreciate the chance to prove this by offering you and your sweet innocent girls a subscription to *Playboy* at special housemothers' rates.

Fred Davis '62

To the Editor,

Goody, Goody gundrop! The housemothers are feuding! Maybe they'll have a real wig-pulling hassle and exterminate each other! Yours, in hopes,
a student

The *Collegian* wishes to thank Miss Georgia Reid, assistant professor of women's physical education, for her interesting and informative news coverage of the performance by Mr. Olatunji and troupe, in the March 21 *Collegian*.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free, responsible and unencumbered agency or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for press, i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for its editorial contents.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$8.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Letters
SHORT REPLY

To the Editor:

In answer to the letter written by Mr. Merino on March 21, 1960.

Mr. Merino, do you honestly consider the liberals to be as unreasonable as you claim them to be? I cannot conceive a person of your self-stated intellect as being so shortsighted that he cannot read the handwriting on the wall.

What this country needs is a good liberal in the White House to initiate some of the moves that will put this country back in its proper place in the world.

Just one more question, Mr. Merino; you said in your letter that you would be much inclined to praise the Nazis and Communies if they did something or other. Please correct me if I'm wrong. All that I have to say to that is anyone who can find any reason whatsoever to praise the Nazis, should have his head examined.

G. M. S.

NEED FOR FRATERNITIES

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Thompson's and Miss Folley's letters, we would like to present some basic facts which have been overlooked concerning the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Any person belonging to a sorority or fraternity knows that his organization is not merely a social one. This is a freshman delusion. What the campus sees and misinterprets is merely the surface. Perhaps these "societies" are at fault for not stressing their scholastic and philanthropic achievements more. However, in a quiet way, the sororities and fraternities on campus do much to benefit not only the campus world, but also the greater outside community.

Who collected for Heart Sunday? Who go out of their way to entertain the orphans, underprivileged children and old folks at Christmas? These are not to mention the philanthropies which these individual organizations have. Those who are not in a fraternity or sorority do not see these less obvious activities which are performed.

Everyone who joins one of these so-called social organizations does not do so merely for the prestige of belonging nor for the desire to have an extra decoration in the form of a pin. One's personal reasons are involved in making any choice and decision, and to say that all fraternity men and sorority women join for social prestige and an extra "good" time, is unfair and also unfounded. Granted, that to some it only means this at first, but to many others it is a lot more. In a large and growing university community such as ours, many people feel a need to belong to a smaller and more closely knit group than is offered them in a large dormitory. It adds a little of the necessary personal touch that is so often lost in a large community. With the diminishing of University traditions it is important that what is left be upheld. Many of the remnants of spirit and tradition would be entirely lost without the spirit that goes into the sororities and fraternities.

It's too bad that many in our campus world are living under the misconception that we are all "Hollywood" socialites looking for the glamour derived from the "social" organizations. Why not take another look around? It may prove to be enlightening, or don't you want to be enlightened?

R. D. and C. S.

THINGS REPLACEABLE

To the Editor:

Things I can do without . . .

The busted corner pocket at table No. 4 . . .
James Merino's dissertations on anything and everything . . . the "balanced diet" at Greenough . . . girls who whisper German translations . . . guys who whisper German translations . . . German translations . . . guys who won't pick you up on sub-zero Saturdays . . . jazz experts who read authentically off a record jacket . . . glass pack mufflers at 1:30 a.m. . . larcenous milk machines . . . Saturday classes . . . R.O.T.C. . . people who insist that college life is the softest . . . hour exams . . . guys who scream 'cuz they only got a 96 in chem . . . cocky, would-be high school athletes . . . beatniks . . . starving dogs who won't touch the meals at Greenough . . . sociologists insisting that sociology is a science . . . F's, D's, and C's . . . bow-legs in bermudas . . . H.S. . . the corny editorials in the *Collegian* . . . profs who act as if a required course is your major . . . campus police . . . the clown who keeps saying "at 7:37"—"at 9:51"—"at 10:17"—during the basketball broadcasts . . . the thieves in the bookstore who offers you one fifth of what your books are worth . . . the "swill" food at Greenough . . .

(You advertised for a few gripes—here they are)

Ann Anonymous '62

Graduates May Apply For
24 Marshall Scholarships

The British government is awarding Marshall Scholarships to 24 American college students for study in British universities.

The British government sponsors these scholarships as a symbol of appreciation for the aid given to them by the U.S. under the Marshall Plan. The scholarships were initiated in 1953, and are continually being increased.

Citizens of the U.S. 26 years or older are eligible for these scholarships. Candidates must hold a degree from an accredited American college or university, and should be prepared to spend a reasonable portion of their va-

cation in the United Kingdom.

Each student has the full choice of a university and course of study in Britain.

The term of the scholarships is two years. The scholarships provide for tuition at any British university, passage to and from Britain, a grant of \$1540 a year plus small allowances for books and local travel.

Applications for 1961 must be made by October 31, 1960. The rules for candidates and further information may be obtained from the British Consulate-General, Room 2610, John Hancock Building, Boston 16, Mass.

Tau Beta Pi
To Hold Panel
On Thursday

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, will sponsor a panel discussion, "How the Engineer Can Prepare Academically and Socially for Graduation" on Thursday, March 24 in the Student Union Council Chambers. The panel will consist of George A. Marston, Dean of Engineering; William F. Field, Head of Guidance; Robert J. Morrissey, Placement Officer; Joseph S. Marcus, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; and Carl A. Keyser, Professor of Metallurgy. The event will be open to everyone.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Today as we wander about the campus scouting out news, we'll be inquiring of passers-by to determine whether we still have people on this campus who "think for themselves."

"Excuse me, sir. Is that a drawing board you're carrying?"
"No, it's for kneading dough."
"Then you're a baker?"
"No, I'm an engineer."

For all engineers and people interested in math, the Math Club is meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Worcester Room of the Union. There will be a talk on the "Four Color Problem."

"Excuse me, ma'am. Is that a baby carriage?"
"Yes, it is."

"Then you're married?"
"No, I carry my books in here."

Tonight at 7, the Education Club will meet in the Commonwealth of the S.U. There will be a movie entitled *Susan's Wonderful Adventure* from the Clarke School for the Deaf. Two of our graduates who work there will be available to answer questions on their teacher training program. Refreshments will be served.

"Is that a rifle?"
"Yes, it is."

"Then you're in ROTC?"
"No, I'm an assassin."

Madchen in Uniform will be the movie at the Union this Friday night at 7 p.m.

"Is that a medicine bottle?"
"Yes, it is."

"Then you're ill?"
"No, it's filled with Scotch. I'm an alcoholic."

Speaking of SKURD, the Fraternity Presidents' Assembly will be at 7 tonight in the Union.

"Excuse me, sir. Are those sunglasses?"
"Like, man, don't be square. Like they're my shades."

"Then you're a member of the Beat Generation?"
"No, man, like the sun's in my eyes."

Speaking of squares is a very

sneaky device for bringing in the fact that there will be a square dance tonight at 7 and another Friday night at 7:30. Free!

"Pardon me, sir. What is that stick with which you're fanning the air?"
"It's a baton."

"Oh . . . then you're a twirler?"
"Heavens no! I'm a conductor."

He later told me that he conducts the New Amsterdam Trio, which will be giving a concert at 8:15 tomorrow night in Bowker Auditorium.

"Excuse me, sir. Are those skis you're carrying?"
"Yes. And this yellow piece of paper I'm holding so reverently is a ski report."

"Then you're an athlete?"
"No! Of course not! Anything but! I'm an electrical engineer . . ."

As you've probably gathered by now, this leads into the startling announcement that the Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union.

"Is that bulgy green thing a bookbag?"
"Yes, it is."

"Then you're an intellectual?"
"No. That's my lunch in there. I'm a glutton."

If you're not busy at 6:30 tomorrow night, perhaps the Bridge Club will be happy to have you; the "meeting" is in the Union somewhere. Bridge players are constantly searching around campus looking for a fifth . . . or fourth, that is. Why not join them tomorrow night?

Students Distracted By Pretty Coed At West Coast College

A pretty coed at San Francisco City College is having trouble. It's not her grades but her figure that presents the problem. It measures 41-26-37.

Sandy Cherniss, 21, likes to wear a tight sweater and skirt to class. This makes her a distraction to male students at the college. As a result, faculty advisors have implored Sandy to try to be a little less conspicuous. It was suggested that she wear looser clothing.

"The Dean of Women hemmed and hawed, but finally came out and said I created a disturbance every time I walk into the cafeteria," Sandy said. "She told me that my skirts and sweaters were too tight."

Sandy said she was told "not to go to the cafeteria unless it was to eat." "I can't be segregated because of something I can't help, can I?"

Sandy said the Dean told her to "take a good look at myself in a full-length mirror . . . I don't know if I'm disturbing them. What about them disturbing me?"

But Sandy promised she would show up for future classes in a loose sweater. "The loosest one I have," she said.

Sheraton Hotels
STUDENT-FACULTY
DISCOUNTS

Save money-saving news for students, faculty and all other college personnel. During weekends and college vacations, Sheraton offers you special low rates—even lower rates when two or more occupy the same room. Special group rates are provided for athletic teams, clubs, other college organizations.

You get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 54 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting a Sheraton Card. To get a Sheraton Student I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

Mr. Pat Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
475 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.



"If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just lie down to take a nap."

ARCHIMÉDES

makes another great discovery . . .

It's what's up front
that counts

You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

"Eureka! Winston tastes good . . . like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Mahar Urges Formation Of Faculty Legislative Committee

by MARIE FOLEY '62

Senator Ralph C. Mahar suggested the formation of a faculty legislative committee in a talk to approximately thirty-five members of the American Association of University Professors Friday night.

Senator Mahar, a Republican who lives in Orange and represents this district is no stranger to UMass. In 1947, he filed a bill in the legislature to rename this school the University of Massachusetts. He was also instrumental in establishing Commonwealth Scholarships for needy students.

"We could run our institutions much better if we gave them a line budget," Mahar said. "Kenneth Johnson has to run down to Boston for every question on expenditures for the University."

The Senator also added that the greatest way to stimulate good will in the legislature was for

the alumni and the parents of the students to get to know their local senators and representatives, and to tell them their views on University issues.

Senator Mahar said he favored a sales-tax to raise money for education, but does not believe in earmarking tax funds for a particular purpose.

In a remark he made regarding much-needed library funds, Senator Mahar said, "Unless a person is pretty squareheaded, I don't see why he wouldn't realize that a good library is essential to a good university."

It's a tough world for the American businessman. Every time he comes up with something new, the Russians invent it a week later and the Japanese make it cheaper.

Science Fair ...

Continued from page 1

of his expertise and has warned this country of the effectiveness of many Russian scientists.

In 1957 he received the National Award of the Chemists Manufacturers Association for excellence in teaching, and the following year was voted "most popular professor" by the Princeton graduating class of 1958.

He was chairman of the United States delegation of university educators sent to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1958 to study the Soviet Educational System and he was also selected that year to be the National Sigma Xi Lecturer on the basis of his research in chemistry. In this capacity he lectured on his own work to the science faculties of thirty universities in this country.

Turkevich is a Russian-speaking native of Minneapolis, Minn., and the son of the Primate of the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States.

English Prof. W. O'Donnell Coordinates Soph Courses

by ANN M. FRAZIER '62

William Gregory O'Donnell, a graduate of UMass, is now a member of the faculty. Professor O'Donnell received a B.S. degree from here in 1938, since before 1939 the B.A. did not exist. The four years after he graduated he spent in study at Yale for his M.A. and Ph.D. in general English.

Coordinator of the sophomore English course this year, O'Donnell is presently faced with the problem of large lecture sections. He feels that it is necessary to maintain small classes in order that student-instructor relations might be on an individual basis. Although it is possible for large lectures to be well taught, he indicated the need for instructor assistance.

At present O'Donnell is teaching both freshman and sophomore English (which is required of all members of the department). More meaningful and satisfying to him, however, are the upper class courses he has in American Literature and Elizabethan Drama.

He and his family reside near school. His wife, incidentally, was also a UMass graduate. They have two girls, one eleven years and the other two, both of whom have reddish-colored hair, apparently a family characteristic. O'Donnell has been enthusiastically interested in sports since his earlier college years when he participated in them, and presently he enjoys UMass athletics as a spectator. This winter he actively engaged in skiing, spending the greater part of his week-ends at Mt. Snow or Hogback.

His feelings toward sports curriculum and educational curriculum are that there is not—and should not be—any conflict between the two. "There is no reason why they can't be good play-ers and good students," he commented on athletes.

Presently O'Donnell is active in the Alumni College. One of his ambitions is to have Murray Lincoln, a 1914 graduate of UMass and "one of the most eminent men this school has ever produced," return and speak before the students next year.

Among the contemporary writers of today whom he has studied, O'Donnell is personally acquainted with Robert Frost. In the future he wishes to write a book on the nineteenth and twentieth century writers of New England, since he is deeply interested in American Literature.

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:20 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 Public Service E.T. (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn (Wed.)
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicales
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
12:00 Dig (Wed.)
12:00 Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

The nation's first course in space history will be offered this summer at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The course—titled "The History of Space"—will be presented in two parts. The first half will deal with the historical background and the second part with the present day fulfillment.

This is an attempt to meet the need for a historical understanding of space, stated James G. Allen, chairman of the department of history.

"We are entering the Space Age," he said, "and the exploration of space has become the most significant factor in the modern world."

Contract Bridge

By FRANK KIELY

North
S-Q 9 8 2
H-6
D-Q 10 7 2
C-Q 9 4 2

West
S-10 7 5
H-Q J 4 3
D-3 2
C-A 10 9 7

East (Dealer)
S-A 3
H-A 8 7 5 2
D-K 9 6
C-K 8 6

South
S-K J 6 4
H-K 10 9
D-A J 8 4
C-J 3

North East South West
— 1 H Double Redouble
Pass Pass 1 S 2 H
2 S Pass Pass Pass

East made the normal opening bid of one heart. South doubled, asking for North's best suit. But after West's redouble, North passed. Any bid would show at least ten points.

South reopened the bidding at one spade. West interfered with a two heart bid; but North raised South to two spades. The auction was passed out at this point because South knew there was no game bid.

West opened the H-3, and East

won with the H-A. The C-6 was returned to West's C-A. The C-7 was returned and East's C-K won. A third round of clubs was led. South discarded a Diamond and North's C-Q won. The D-Q was led, East covered with the D-K and South's D-A won. A small trump was led to the S-Q. The S-A won.

A club return was ruffed by Declarer. Two rounds of trumps were pulled with the S-K and the S-J. The H-10 was ruffed with Dummy's last trump.

The D-10 was played followed by the D-2 which was won with the D-J. The H-K took the last trick.

Last Thursday night, the regular Fractional Master point game was held. The results are: 1 N-S Hailer-Heyman; 2 N-S Harwood-Nash; 3 N-S Reid-Reid; 4 E-W Higgenbotham-Fitzgerald; 5 E-W the Ratay-Ratay, Grybko-Crabtree.

Saturday, March 19 there was a practice game at the Student Union. The results are 1 Heyman-Kiely; 2 Higgenbotham-Pelton; 3 the Stewart-Hing and Dubois-Barooshian.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood reveals

A Foolproof Method for Rating Your College

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

See "Shakespeare Was a Grape Squeezer" by Dr. Frood, Frood Publishing Company, '60.

© A. F. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffer's "Songs in the Treecops."

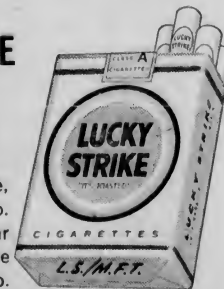
Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Laura Scales Abducted From Smith Dormitory



LAURA SCALES

A statue of Laura Scales, for whom a dormitory at Smith College is named, was abducted at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Traditionally, students at some Ivy League college annually steal this bust. It appears, however, that this year the statue was re-

moved by UMass students. Reportedly, the Smith women of Scales dormitory thought it would be a good idea for some UMass students to participate in the long-established tradition.

"Miss Scales" was returned yesterday afternoon to Smith College police after having been discovered in the office of the Collegian.

Workers At Leeds Given Indoctrination

The Leeds V.A. Hospital in Northampton has announced that the Spring Orientation and Indoctrination Course for volunteer workers will be held on March 30th and April 6th. This two-session course is required by the government for all volunteers serving in the hospital wards. Transportation will be provided for everyone interested, and will leave Skinner Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of this course is to provide the volunteer with an understanding of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service (VAVS) program which includes the fundamental principles and methods of volunteer assistance in the hospital program, and policy, functions, and objectives of the VA hospital program.

The UMass VAVS program is sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and the Red Cross. This program involves two nights a month in an assigned ward at the hospital. Qualified volunteers go to the ward as a group and entertain the patients by playing games, dancing, or just visiting with them. Volunteers with musical or other special talent are always needed, and constitute an important part of the program.

Special Programs Must Go Through Respective Deans

Students desiring special programs should follow the procedure as indicated on page 19 of the 1959-1960 Handbook.

"If a student is going to require a special program (so that he may have time available for working or for other valid purposes), he must secure written substantiation of this fact and present it to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women for verification. The student's request, with accompanying substantiation, must be presented to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women not less than two weeks prior to pre-registration (not later than April 13, 1960). . . . It is expected that a request, thus verified, will be honored unless it is outweighed in importance by other factors. When a student's request is not authenticated by the appropriate dean, it will be honored solely at the convenience of the department(s) concerned."



"Matrimony was probably the first union to challenge management."

The most difficult puzzle in the world



Do you have a solution?

In high school, you may have thought you had the solution, only to have it vanish. In college, it may seem well within your grasp, only to vanish again. But this is not unusual. It's a very difficult puzzle.

The puzzle? How to find your life's work. The solution? It comes only with searching. It may be right under your nose or it may still be far away in the future.

But the solution *will* come. You will very probably find it in the work you undertake after college.

This has proved true many times at IBM. For instance, young engineers and scientists—after learning the scope of IBM activities in research, development and manufacturing—have found their interests leading them into such vital growth fields as microwaves, circuit design, solid state physics, magnetics and manufacturing research. Depending on individual talents and inclinations, a college graduate may acquire skills at IBM that lead to a variety of careers.

When a person is able to move into areas where his true interests lie, and when he has many areas to choose from, it will certainly be easier for him to find his life's work.

After all, it's easier to find the solution to The Most Difficult Puzzle in the World when you have access to all the clues.

IBM.

You are invited to investigate opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programming, and other fields. Your Placement Director can tell you when our representatives will next visit your campus. Or you may write to: Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 873, IBM Corporation, 390 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Sigma Delta Psi Prepares Spring Membership Drive

Sigma Delta Psi, Honorary athletic fraternity, is now planning its Spring membership campaign. All men who would like to try out for membership are welcome to contact Mr. James or Mr. Footrick at the Cage and start completing the athletic requirements.

There are 13 athletic tests that must be passed for membership in the organization. Included are events in track, gymnastics, swimming, and skills in baseball and football. Individually, the tests are not too difficult, but collectively they represent a formidable challenge which only ten men have met in the five year history of the society here at UMass. The small number of members is partly due to a lack of interest that is both unwarranted and nonsensical.

This year a trophy will be awarded to the man who accumulates the highest point total in chapter competition. Each event has a scaled point table which assigns a certain value for specific times and distances. A permanent plaque will also be put up in the Cage with the name of each member inscribed on it.

The most recent man to be admitted was former track captain Charles Leverone, who graduated in February. Leverone had won letters in track, soccer and gymnastics, and was as well on the cross country team and N.E.A.A.U. trampolines champion.

PURPOSE OF SOCIETY
Sigma Delta Psi has as its purpose the promotion of physical, mental and moral development of college students. All male students in colleges in the United States are eligible, but no student will be admitted who is found by the faculty to be deficient in

by JACK KNIGHT '60

A candidate who has won the varsity letter or an intramural championship in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in the qualifying test except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport.

THE SIGMA DELTA PSI TEST
1. 100 yd. dash . . . 11 3/5 sec.
2. 120 yd. low hurdles . . 16 sec.
3. Running high jump - qualifying time depending upon height and weight of candidate.

4. Running broad jump . . 17 ft.
5. 16 lb. shot put; 160 lbs. to throw 30 ft.

6. 20 foot rope climb . . 12 sec.
7. Baseball throw . . . 250 ft.
8. Javelin 130 ft.
9. Football punt 120 ft.
10. 100 yd. swim 1 1/2 min.
11. 1 mile run 6 min.
12. Front hand spring landing on feet.

13. Hand stand 10 sec.
14. Fence Vault chin high
15. Good posture . . Standard B
16. Scholarship eligible for varsity competition.

Further information can be obtained from Messrs. James or Footrick at the Cage, or by contacting Jack Knight at Al 3-9228 any evening at 6:30 or most afternoons in the Cage.

A Change Of Pace



Above are four of the active members of Sigma Delta Psi. From left to right are JIM KEELON '60, JACK KNIGHT '60, JOHN CUSHING '61, and LEO LEBLANC '60 enjoying a brief respite from their normal activities.

UMass Baseball Squad Will Play First Six Contests On The Road

The varsity baseball team will play its first six games on the road this year, starting with a trip to the Coast Guard Academy on April 9.

The squad, coached by Earl Lorden, will play ten Yankee Con-

ference contests, meeting each rival twice. There are two twin-sets on the schedule, one versus Maine on April 22 and 23 and the other against Vermont on April 29 and 30.

The Redmen also face Amherst twice. The complete schedule follows.

Apr. 9 at Coast Guard
Apr. 19 at Amherst
Apr. 20 at Rhode Island
Apr. 22 at Maine
Apr. 23 at Maine

Apr. 26 at Holy Cross
Apr. 28 vs Williams
Apr. 29 vs Vermont
Apr. 30 vs Vermont
May 3 at Connecticut
May 7 at New Hampshire
May 9 at Trinity
May 10 vs Boston Univ.
May 12 vs Rhode Island
May 14 at Tufts
May 16 vs A.I.C.
May 18 vs Connecticut
May 21 vs New Hampshire
May 30 at Springfield
June 4 vs Amherst

PLENTY O' NOTHIN'

by BEN GORDON '62

Well, it's that time again. Spring has tripped north again, and nowhere is it more in evidence than in UMassland.

The foot deep snow and sub-freezing temperatures are disregarded by the hardy student, and once more one can see bug-hungry entomology students upturning moldy rocks, industrious engineers pattering about the campus, hairless pledges, and minor riots. Yes, happy days are here again.

But other events are occurring also. The frostbitten lacrosse players are out beating snakes again, and baseballs are replacing snowballs. All of which brings us down to what this column is really about. However important bugs and riots may be, this column is mainly concerned with sports highlights on campus.

Looking back at what has occurred thus far, it appears to me that the previous sports have been successful respective to their order of occurrence.

The celebrated Charlie O'Rourke and his wonderful whiz-kids were not too successful and Charlie was adequately handled in a recent notorious campus publication. So much for the first major sport of the year.

Next came Matt Zunic and his quintet. The hoopsters, although they were somewhat of a disappointment, played good ball, and Coach Zunic is to be congratulated for his fine work with the team.

As is evidenced by the ascending success of previous sports this year, spring sports are bound to be a success. Right?

The UMass baseball squad has been practicing for a while now; the pitchers and catchers have been throwing in the men's Phys. Ed. Building, and the rest of the

team is working out in Amherst's cage in the host's absence. The Jeffs have traveled to Florida to play an eleven game round robin at Rollins.

Springfield and Williams have also traveled south, the Maroons to Camp Lejeune, N.C. and the Ephs to Elon College, also in North Carolina.

The Redmen, who played in Florida last year, will remain in Amherst. Although it is a little too early to make predictions, the UMass nine, coached by Earl Lorden and captained by Armand Sabourin, appear to have the makings of a successful squad. It will be good to see versatile Bob Eichorn back in a uniform, Bob being a top hurler for the Redmen. The Lordenmen will play their first game against Coast Guard, April 9.

Coach Richard Garber's lacrosse squad is in its third week of practice and will soon be out to better its admirable record of last year (7-2). The snakebeaters will journey to New York this weekend where they will scrimmage with the Long Island Lacrosse Club.

Last year's championship tennis team, led by Coach Steve Kosakowski, and captain David Crotty will open its season against Coast Guard, here, April 9.

Varsity golf and track will begin a little later, the Gladchuks hosting Brandeis April 26, and the Footrickmen hosting Springfield April 27.

So it's bound to be an exciting sports-packed spring. The teams will do their jobs, trying their best to win, I'll do my job, keeping tabs on their progress, and you, I hope, will do your job, lending support to the teams. Between us we ought to have a great season.

UMass Again Will Host National Intercollegiate Casting And Fishing Match

The University will be host again this year to the Annual Intercollegiate Casting and Fishing Contest. Since the match was organized in 1949, the University has been host several times, and teams from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and Springfield College have competed here. Last year, 4 teams were entered and the University of Western Ontario sent its first team.

The match consists of 2 days of competition events; fly-casting, for accuracy and distance, and bait casting for accuracy. The third day the teams move to nearby streams to try their luck on trout.

A trophy is awarded to the team compiling the greatest number of points in competition events and another trophy is awarded to the team catching the greatest number of fish.

Redmen Finish 14-10; Final YanCon Total 6-4

Coach Matt Zunic's hoopsters finished the regular season with a 14-10 record, as most fans certainly know by now.

The Redmen were 6-4 in the YanCon, having lost those four all in a row against UConn, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, in that order.

Other losses were to Bates, Boston University, Holy Cross, Army, Boston College, and Springfield. The complete results of the season follow.

UM	at	Score
67	at Bates	75
50	at Colby	49
57	vs Boston Univ.	71
62	vs Connecticut	60*
77	vs Vermont	47*
67	Springfield Tourney, 3-0	
67	Amherst	52
82	Williams	65*
76	A.I.C.	51
58	at Holy Cross	82
93	vs Brandeis	71
70	at Army	80
51	at Boston College	74
63	at Springfield	69
69	vs Rhode Island	66*
66	at Williams	60
87	vs Northeastern	61
66	at A.I.C.	54
67	at New Hampshire	61*
49	at Connecticut	71*
75	at Rhode Island	76*
79	at New Hampshire	87*
74	at Vermont	82*
73	vs Maine	60*
79	vs Maine	71*

*YanCon games

EARN \$300.00 CAMPUS AGENCY

We need an ambitious student to secure Easter and Mother's Day Orchid Corgage Orders. No investment. Free Sales Kit and samples. High Commissions. Low price. Free delivery of corgage to anywhere U.S.A. Full money-back guarantee. Write immediately to: Flower Gift Service, 34 West 10th St., NYC 11, N.Y.

JAZZ & POETRY

Hatfield Barn
Sunday, March 20 6-10 p.m.
JAZZ • POETRY • BONGOS

Softballs
Softball Bats
A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

LOUIS' FOODS
76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

Saladin

Everything You Need Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 62 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

UTOPIA

(See page 2)

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Powers To Speak To AFT & AAUP

According to AFT President Walter G. O'Donnell, UMass Professor of Management, Senate President John E. Powers will speak tonight before a joint meeting of the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

Powers' speech at 8 P.M. in the Council Chambers will be preceded by a business meeting of the AFT at 4 P.M. and a dinner in the Student Union.

The topic for discussion will be

"The Commonwealth, the General Court, and the University of Massachusetts".

"The purpose of the meeting", concluded President O'Donnell, "is to create better understanding between educators in the University and legislators in the General Court."

Professor of Economics, Bruce R. Morris, and President of the AAUP said, "I think that everyone will be interested to hear what their representative has to say on this subject."

Author Of Auntie Mame Is Man Of Many Names

Edward Everett Tanner 3rd, alias Patrick Tanner, alias Virginia Rowans, alias Patrick Dennis, is the author of the novel Auntie Mame, the basis for the next Rolster Doister production by the same name on April 7, 8 and 9 in Bowker Auditorium.

Under his real name, Edward Everett Tanner, he was born in 1921 in Chicago. His early education was by private tutors.

He began his career as staff member of Creative Age Press, and of the Council of Foreign Affairs. During World War II he served in North Africa in the American Field Service, and following the war, he collaborated anonymously in the writing of several serious books on foreign affairs.

Probably as a means of not clouding his reputation in the serious field of foreign affairs,

he published his first novel, *Oh, What a Wonderful Wedding*, under the name of Virginia Rowans in 1953.

The book was so well received that in the next four years he published *House Party*, *The Loving Couple*, and *The Pink Hotel* under the same name.

Fearing that the public was becoming tired of Virginia Rowans, he adopted a new pseudonym, Patrick Dennis, for his next two novels, *Auntie Mame* and *Gastward Ho*.

Auntie Mame, the story of the trials and tribulations of the orphaned Patrick Dennis while being raised by his Aunt Mame, almost instantly became the biggest success in Tanner's (Dennis's) career, selling over 25,000 copies.

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee immediately set to work,

Precisionettes Hold Tryouts; Frosh, Soph Women Invited

Try-outs for freshman and sophomore girls interested in the Precisionettes will be held starting Monday, March 28, in the Commonwealth Room from 5-6 P.M.

Among the traditional activities associated with the University are the Precisionettes, a 48 girl drill team. The organization is particularly distinctive, being

one of three such collegiate groups in the country. They participate in all home football games and at least two away games in conjunction with the Redmen Band.

The Precisionettes will be under the leadership of Prof. Joseph Contino, Band Director; Don Witkoski, Drillmaster; and Otto McBride, Assistant Drillmaster.



Making plans for the Spring recruiting season which starts Monday, March 28, are, left to right: Sybil Grossman, '61; Roberta Bernstein, '61; Rosemary Kamison, '61; Denise Harmony, '61; Joanne Aijala, '61; and Linda Lippert, '61. These six girls were recently selected squad leaders for the coming season.

Problems Of UMass Growth Emphasized In Mather Speech

(Editor's Note: The text of President Jean Paul Mather's "Farewell" address to the Faculty given yesterday morning in Bowker Auditorium, follows:)

"This is an occasion for reflection as well as for warmth. I need only remind you in parting of the many problems of a growing University. And if I seemed to gloss over the many faculty problems, the specific personal struggles for assurance and dignity, it is not that I was lacking in knowledge of these things.

I have been too intimately a part of an academic community not to receive the many web-like threads of communication that radiate from a total campus. Such things I feel deeply and of such I was aware when I resigned as President.

"No faculty can breathe the life of the scholar and teacher with dignity and respect without the element of freedom and relief from even a well meaning State officialdom. The sincerity and goodwill of self or otherwise appointed guardians in Boston, in a sense, are irrelevant to the larger issue.

and revised the novel into a show that ran 639 consecutive performances on Broadway and was itself adapted into a highly successful movie.

Mr. Tanner, quick to size up the situation, asked Patrick, now highly regarded as a successful novelist, to write the preface to the second edition of Miss Rowan's book, *House Party*. Mr. Dennis graciously consented, and wrote: "This book has always been a favorite of mine, and I hope many others will buy and enjoy it as I do."

Then, getting into the act in all respects, Patrick Tanner took a job as dramatic critic for the *New Republic* in 1957.

What name is he presently using? Who knows?

Consideration Of Budgets Brings Battles To Senate

by AUDREY RAYNER '61

The annual budget was presented to the Senate Wednesday evening and the financial battle was begun.

Senator Dennis Twohig '61 took the chair for the budget discussions, as President Zelis is Chairman of the Budget Committee and therefore speaks from the floor.

The first budget introduced was that of the Alpha Zeta Judging Teams. After long and heated discussions concerning whether or not the teams were "special interest" groups, the budget was passed with an amendment that further appropriations to Alpha Zeta be considered next fall.

Senator Jim O'Leary '62 brought up the motion for an amendment to the *Collegian* budget which would call for an



PRESIDENT MATHER

Hits "Irritating Controls"

To me the overwhelming problem here was not only promoting the expansion of facilities, of faculty, and of a student body of university caliber. But all this must take place within a climate of freedom from petty and irritating controls. I was, and am, fully aware that many on this campus might have proceeded differently.

A Basic Philosophy
There are those who deeply felt the problem was chiefly one of "human relations" and "good will" with public officials, that an attack on the basic principles of State control over higher education was a grave mistake and would do harm to us all. This is a position that can be sincerely held.

But as people can differ in reactions to a problem of significance I differed from this view. I saw it as only a stop gap. Good will is essential in human relationships but the end result in our situation would be to recognize the authority of public and political officials in the governing of a University. And this appeared to me fundamentally wrong. This appeared to sanction a straight jacket while uttering pleasanties with the keeper and guardian.

A faculty under such conditions can only atrophy, and a faculty that comes to find pleasure in such a relationship has abdicated its chief reasons for being: the independent teaching of young people; contributing to knowledge.

(Continued on page 5)

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Governor Furcolo Appoints Mass. Self-Survey Council

Fifteen leaders in the Legislature, business, labor, religion, and public administration were appointed by Governor Furcolo to the Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Self-Survey, the program designed to streamline the state government for maximum economy and efficiency.

The self-survey was started two months ago under the direction of Charles F. Mahoney, commissioner of administration, to modernize the management and structure of the executive department. Presently, 200 teams, involving 1000 state employees, are making extensive reappraisals of various functions and operations of state government.

Appointed to the council were: Senate President John E. Powers; House Speaker John F. Thompson; John W. Agnew, vice-president, First National Bank of Boston; Noel S. Baker, vice-president, John Hancock Life Insurance Company; J. William Belanger, president, Massachusetts AFL-CIO; Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin (USA-ret), president, Arthur D. Little, Inc.; Rt. Rev. Robert M. Hatch, Episcopal Bishop of Western Massachusetts; Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J. Dean, Boston College school of business administration; Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, Temple L. Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

Also Joseph P. Healey, vice-president and general counsel, Boston Edison Company; Prof. Earl Latham, chairman, department, Amherst College; Don K. Price, graduate school of public administration, Harvard University; Sidney R. Rabb, president, Stop & Shop, Inc.; Albert W. Vanderhoof, Standard Duplicating Machines Corporation, Everett; and Kermit C. Morrissey, state budget commissioner.

Joseph F. Courtney has been appointed by Commissioner Mahoney to be coordinator of the survey.

Governor Furcolo announced that he will file a special message (Continued on page 5)

UTOPIA

Long a problem for students on campus the telephone situation has—as is customary—become more acute with each year.

A solution is now available which, while not increasing the number of telephones, would make more use of the existing facilities.

Recently, the telephone company has made available to Amherst a new exchange (AI 6—) instead of the now overworked AI 3-9—.

If a certain percentage of the telephones on campus were to be put under this exchange—the problem of being stalled at 3-92— or 3-91— would be solved; thus much of the telephone dilemma would be solved without the addition of new telephones—seemingly a Utopian idea.

Young Democrats

Since 1956 there has been negligible political activity among UMass students. Although we are situated in a predominantly Republican area of the state, the University is the logical site for the rejuvenation of a young Democratic movement, in the opinion of the state Democratic organizations.

The majority of students at the University have Democratic leanings, and since it is election year, there is a definite need for an active political organization on campus. In response to the need for more political activity, a small group of students attended the Young Democratic leadership conference at Harvard last Saturday. This group has formed to stimulate the dormant interest in the Young Democratic movement on campus.

As far as Democratic movements go in the state, the organization at the University should lead in the campaign for greater political activity on our campus and for greater Democratic activity in the colleges in the area. The latent political activity here should be channelled into an active movement, so that the state university students may live up to its expectations of being the center of Democratic activity for this election year.

P. B.

At Hatfield Barn

by KATHY WOODROOFE '61
Smith College

Hatfield Barn last Sunday night still bearing the escutcheon of yuletide's commercial red crepe paper and Reynold's foil (and full of suspicious or over eager collegians), was a setting screaming to be satirized by the Greenwich Village poets and musicians who were giving out with their stuff. The poems were mainly of two sorts—merciless satire against Madison Avenue commercialism and lyrical sentimentality about virgins and boyhood memories. Poets Hugh Romney and John Quincey, so he spoofed) Adams read poems by Greenwich Village's "beautiful" Gregory Corso, now in Athens, and Spain's Garcia Lorca, as well as dramatized their own poetry.

Sometimes the poetry was spoken sans jazz, more often with. When the two arts were put together, the fusion was surprisingly successful. Romney was at his best with a congo drum played by Erich Loeb who beat out his own poetic sound in several solos. The single drum allowed Romney to shout and become quite agitated without obscuring the musical element. Adams was at his best with the full quartet of drum, muted trumpet, bass and flute which alternated with tenor and soprano sax. The flute did crazy watery things to Adams' poem "The Water-front", and the whole quartet swept everyone into the scary "busy day" beat of "Machines". Both poets smoked as they spoke, making with their own poems from memory and from the then and there. Romney perched on a high stool, often throwing his head back in little boy excitement or shaking it in painful rage; Adams preferred to stand, head hunched over with lips almost kissing the mike, his hands always interpreting the flow of words.

The Hugh Romney troupe will be back on March 27, April 3 and 10. Make the scene for a gas if you can.

Roister Doister Theatre Column

by RALPH

"Saying the thing which is not" may not be good Swiftian ethics, but it makes darn good humour when done with a light Irish touch. Thus the one-act play by Sean O'Casey entitled, "The Bodine Story" is, in contrast to its title, a definitely non-soporific farce.

The play, which is Mount Holyoke College's entry in the Yale Arts Festival this weekend, (Anybody going to New Haven?), was presented the night of March 23, at Mount Holyoke.

The entire production is student-run, with both cast and production crew partially composed of U. of Mass. students. Student director is Carol Klein from Mount Holyoke. Gordon ("Ben"), Benoit '61, an experienced production man from this campus, is set designer for the show. Also from UMass. are Bob Stanton '62, who plays the male lead (John Joe Mulligan), Leonard Katz, and F.I. ("Mick"), Broadhurst.

The story in short (as short as an Irish yarn can be), is that of a conscientious young Irishman, (John Joe Mulligan), who takes a young lady street walker to read poetry at his apartment which he shares with Dan Halibut, (played by Mick Broadhurst). (That's what the man said.) After the subject of poetry is dropped, and it gets along toward morning, John begins to have pangs of remorse, and worries about what people will think if he is seen with the girl. As he tries vainly to get her to leave, she takes advantage of the situation, and, claiming he's ruined her, proceeds to get away with his money, best coat, umbrella, and peace of mind.

His friend, Dan, seeing him running down the street in the sleet in his stocking feet, thinks the girl must have his mind in toto. The landlady thinks John is sleepwalking. Superstitious Dan is terrified.

Armed with a curtain pull, Dan tries to get his returning roommate to go to sleep. John becomes convinced that Dan is crazy, and arms himself with a bottle, whereupon Dan faints. When the landlady arrives with a "few friends to help" him including a cop and a doctor, John, believing everyone to have gone crazy, joins his friend on the floor in a final swoon.

Mick Broadhurst couldn't be more in his element than in such a play. He is as Irish as his nickname and then some. Mick's activity in the theatre started in high school and continued into the Service when he was a member of the Key West theatre group. On campus, he was in "Time Remembered" last Spring, and took the part of the Stage Manager in the Roister-Doister production of "Our Town" last fall. A first-semester Junior History major, Mick is also president of the R.D.'s.

Speaking in this latter capacity, Mick notes the need for new blood in the R.D.'s in general, and specifically in the forthcoming production of "Auntie Mame." Several bit parts are still uncased, and production workers are needed on sets, costumes, and props. Participation is not limited to R.D. members. Rehearsals are nightly in Bowker, and production crews work Saturday afternoons. Just walk in. Anyone interested would be more than welcome. And that's no blarney!

IN A VERY MINOR KEY

Well! the second issues of both *Yahoo* and *The Literary Magazine* of the University of Massachusetts are out. And those of us who were able to get hold of a copy . . . get hold of a copy.

It is very amusing to me that students are always willing to criticize the *Collegian*. Our humor is non-existent, or as one reader phrased it, "cloddish". We are accused of catering to the moronic minds of the campus, and completely ignoring quality.

Well, there's certainly some justification for such criticism, and we know it. Maybe our humor isn't always humorous, nor our prose perfect—we try, but when you're meeting a thrice weekly deadline (which, by the way, we always meet) you can't be expected to make it all the time. Our job is not to be funny, nor to be intellectual—our job is to get the news. This we try to do.

Which brings me to the point that it is *Ya-hoo's* duty to be funny, and *TLMOTUM's* job to be good. With a total of six months' time between the two of them, these publications managed to put out a combined total of 40 pages. 24 pages of humor and 16 of quality. Or was it 24 pages of humor, and 16 pages of quality?

Spring has come to the UMass campus—and the smell of Stockbridge is in the air.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62
Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor
Al Berman '62
Photography Editor
Jim Leonard '60
News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61
Business Manager
Steve Kaplan '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61
FBI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lana Parr; Feature, Marge Bouve.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The *Collegian* is a free, responsible and unencumbered press, i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for its editorial contents.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, 2nd floor, UMass, Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

T.C.'s protest in Wednesday's *Collegian* (Mar. 16) reminded me of my own four-year irritation at the ridiculous regulations which women at the University must endure. My complaints during my college career were always met by the patient administrative reply that students always complain and have no perspective in those matters. Now social restraints upon women are becoming yet more burdensome and appear even sillier from a distance.

I was disappointed by the moderation of T.C.'s "Protest"; the refusal to allow serenading represents the ultimate exaggeration of prurient Victorian prudery, and the strongest language could hardly have sufficed to castigate its absurdity, injustice, stupidity, and malicious moral inertia.

The tide of years has swept away the world of Jane Eyre, but has left a few superannuated governesses to flounder on the sands of new times to which they are obviously unsuited, in which, in fact, they are anachronisms. Their restrictions are more than annoying; they are humiliating, and, to a girl of any spirit, insulting. Consider the implications: that university students are too deficient or depraved morally to be permitted the company of the opposite sex for more than a few hours, or without official supervision. It may be argued that appearances must be preserved. But what hypocrisy this represents! For this external appearance of morality is all that the present system of regulations can preserve; that the authorities can hardly fail to realize this suggests that such an appearance is in fact their chief concern. Or do I attribute too calculated motives to official acts and attitudes which really spring from irrational cultural and psychological conditioning?

The law recognizes that girls of college age are mature enough to assume the serious responsibility of marriage and parenthood. Even the University assumes that they are mature enough to profit by the accumulated wisdom of their civilization which is (supposedly) embodied in a college education. But some officials apparently do not believe that they are mature enough to come home at night, nor to entertain male friends in their residences (more than one at a time and by arrangement)—in short, not to act like animals driven by their instincts—nor even to listen to, a simple serenade with the customary decorum.

Why do the women students tolerate this situation? Surely the time has come to end the sacrifice of their emotional and intellectual integrity to the "Misty Moloch" of Victorian morality.

Susan Scofield Tripp '58

Open letter to the Housemothers:

Come, come, my dears, act your age! You're here, and that's all there is to it! You ought to be thankful. Now don't ask questions. Get back in your cells! ENDURE!

Any time I can be of help—

J. P. M.

To the Editor:

I suspect that Ernie Mander, in his column "The Campus Beat," was referring to my letter of March 18 when he suggested that its writer might be the long-awaited incarnation of the "Messiah of the Independents."

Mr. Mander's eyes, hypnotized by a veritable host of Capital-I's, seem to see Capital-I's where, alas, there are but small-I's. It is, in fact, for the lack of a Capital-I that my alleged Messianic aspirations must eternally remain frustrated. For I must confess that I am not, in spite of Mr. Mander, an Independent. I am merely an independent.

There are few people on this campus more tedious (unless it be the authors of Cloddish—spelled with a Capital-C—humor) than professional independents. I am not a member of their organization.

My letter represents personal opinion, nothing more, nothing less. Its prejudices (if lack of love for the fraternities and sororities must be called that) are mine alone. If Mr. Mander, feeling as he does about my use of the pronoun "I", knows of a suitable device whereby the word may be avoided in letters expressing personal beliefs, then I should like to hear of it.

Frank Thompson '60

Dear Fred Davis, '62, PLAYBOY representative, Wow! Will I ever take you up on that special Housemothers' Rates for a subscription to PLAYBOY.

In your letter you made the offer to the one who says she has a house full of lovely chased girls. Believe me, Fred, she won't be interested. If you don't watch out, she'll have you put off campus, too.

I'm the one who gets tied up every now and then when there's a special party on—and I need some reading matter. Sometimes I get a little sad, though, Fred, when I look at PLAYBOY. It puts me in mind of my old man, somehow. Of course, he couldn't read, but how he would have loved those pictures!

Well, I'll be seeing you,
Housemother number one.

LIFE

as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60

How would you feel if you owned a real honest-to-goodness sports car? (This is, of course, assuming that you don't own one.) Like a member of the elite, right? And you could go put-put-putting and beep-beep-beeping all around campus, whistling at girls, splashing mud and puddles all over members of the faculty, running under campus police cars, and running over various and sundry administrators. Wouldn't that be lots of fun! And do you know what else it would be like? Well, I don't know this first-hand because I couldn't even afford a scooter, but I've read the new LIFE—the March 28th issue—and now I know all about it. (Wasn't that a sneaky way to get around to mentioning LIFE?)

It seems that only certain types of cars qualify to be members of the sports car clan. If you don't have one of these genuine types, you might as well turn in your badge but if you do own, or drive just the right kind of car, then certain people who also drive a really-and-truly sports car will wave or even blow their horn in answer to your wave or toot. Why, you know, it's almost like belonging to a (evil! evil!) fraternity or sorority, and it looks almost like Hollywood!

tactics of the two gentlemen in question. Kennedy, we see, is working on a sort of family plan by means of which the whole clan pitches in to help brother Jack. Humphrey, according to the LIFE pictures and reports, is straight-talking to farmers, having been limited by a smaller budget and a smaller family.

Rose-Covered Cottage

So she's after your pin, is she! Well, bless her calculating little heart. LIFE shows you the way to be a real hero in her eyes. Listen! There's this town for sale in Arizona! It's 450 acres in area, and comes pre-equipped with 26 homes, a gas station, general store, bar and dance hall. What's a paltry pin compared to all that? Show her how you feel. Buy it for her. It's almost practically a bargain.

Deep In The Heart Of . . .

Deep in the heart of Moscow, there's still a little aesthetic feeling. (Pay attention, Art majors!) March 28th LIFE has pages of full-color pictures of paintings by experimental Muscovites accomplished in a quiet defiance of official Soviet academicism which has been purported to be stifling Russian art.

As yet, the Soviet government has not clamped down upon these creative artists—this due largely to the fact that their work has received little publicity. How long this "bourgeois decadence" will be allowed remains to be seen; however, the work is to be commended for its hope for free creative expression.

There's something for everyone (now if that isn't a trite statement for an English major) (but it's true!) in the March 28th issue of LIFE: beautifully beautiful new blooms for the Botany majors; a brand-new way to win a letter if you've always wanted to be a letterman; the story of how some students voluntarily entered a mental institution to further their knowledge; the story behind the Finch trial. See what I mean? And believe it or not, there's more besides. Like it's just chock-full of life. That's LIFE, gang, for March 28th, 1960, and it's on the news-stand today!

For The Politically Minded . . .

Meanwhile, back at the Wisconsin dairy-farm, Jack and Hubert were battling it out. LIFE takes you to the scene of two differing all-out campaigns for the sake of winning Wisconsin's presidential primary slated for April 5th. Democratic front-runners Kennedy and Humphrey both seek the victory which might win for them delegates from other states. And there is quite a difference in the



Women Skiers Attend Clinic

Three members of the newly formed Women's Ski Team attended an Alpine Clinic this past weekend at Mount Ascutney, Vermont. The clinic, sponsored by the Keene Teacher's College Ski Team, provided instruction in slalom and giant slalom technique under actual racing conditions.

The team was organized this year through the efforts of Ann Haggerty, '60, and is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association as one of its regular activities. Members attending the clinic were Elaine Hurney, '62, Louise Ankettell, '61, Joy Pratt, '61, manager of the team for the 1960-1961 season, and Miss Maida Riggs, faculty advisor.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

The University has announced a new curriculum with openings available to selected students. It is designed to prepare these fortunate few in the profession that they will most likely enter. Mr. Ernst Kuhlbrann will teach a course in Janitoring open to engineers only. Mr. Kuhlbrann has formerly tended a furnace at the Sorbonne, buffed floors at Oxford, and was head of the men's latrine in historic Crumm Hall at Harvard before coming to the University.

Some of the courses offered are: Bowl Tech 5 & 6, Furnace Stoking 93, and Floor Buffing 25. Miss Sadie Ace will teach a course in Car Hopping open to

girls in the Nursing Dept. and boys in the Soc. Dept. Miss Ace, a graduate of the Dick Clark Show, where she made 9,002 consecutive appearances in the same dress, worked near UCLA and Miami University before accepting her present position.

Some of the courses offered are: Tray Spilling 41, Back Seat Tech. 88, and Short Changing 1 & 2.

Big Ed "The Bear" Filippidi will offer a course in Ditch Digging open to Liberal Arts Majors only. Mr. Filippidi is a graduate of the fourth grade at Briggs School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He helped dig a sewer drainage system at Yale University and dug a garbage dump at NYU before coming here.

Some of the courses offered: Pick Manip. 1 & 2 and Shovel Manip. 3 & 4.

Dr. Louie Wallenbloom will teach a course in Cheap Hoodlumism open to all students and recommended for business majors.

Mr. Wallenbloom, a graduate of Feeding Hills Reformatory, obtained his degree by forging it after doing graduate work at Alcatraz.

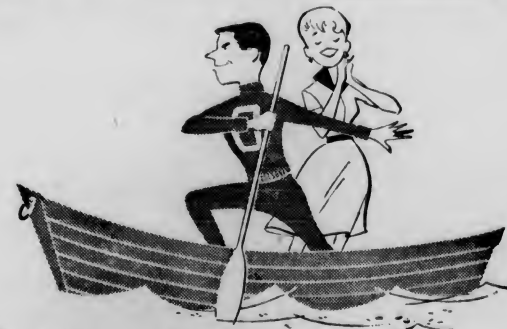
Some of the courses offered are: Pornography 34, Purse Snatching 5, and Book Making 19.

The Student Union Dance Committee is sponsoring a square dance tonight in the Small Ballroom of the S.U. It will run from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Admission 25¢.

The movie tonight will be a foreign film entitled "Madchen In Uniform". 7:00 p.m. 25¢.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the Soph Banquet "Roman Holiday". It will be held from 6:30-8:30, Saturday, April 2. The speaker will be Provost McMe and entertainment will be offered by the Statesmen and Buffy St. Marie. Tickets are \$1.25.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold evening services tonight at 7:00 p.m. Rabbi Louis Ruchames will speak on the topic "The Jewish Image of God".



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

11 Fraternity Theme Parties Feature Weekend Activities

by BILL AVERY '63

Theme parties will be held in eleven of the fraternities on campus this Saturday night, starting at 8 P.M.

The eleven fraternities participating are: Sigma Phi Epsilon with a Vampire Party, Theta Chi with a Toga Party, Tau Kappa Epsilon with a Hawaiian Party.

A Dogpatch Party will be held at Alpha Gamma Rho. Tau Epsilon Phi will have an Egyptian Party while Alpha Sigma Phi will have a Little Abner Party.

Phi Mu Delta is going to have a Pirate's Den Party and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is going to have a Fiji Island Party. QTV will have a Voodoo Party while Alpha Tau Gamma will have a Mardi Gras Party and Phi Sigma Delta will have a Comic Strip Party.

The IFC theme parties will be governed by those rules pertaining to all mixed social events which are found in the University handbook and those which have been formulated by the IFC governing alcoholic beverages.

Points will be given which will be included in overall IFC competition. However there will be no trophy or plaque given for first, second or third places. The points will be awarded as follows: Any and all houses may receive a maximum of ten or a minimum of zero points depending on the judges' decision.

Judging will be by three individuals who are not affiliated with the University and who have been approved by the Fraternity

Presidents Association. A member of the IFC Social Committee will accompany the three judges. Judging will be based on the following:

1. Originality of theme
2. Effect of decorations
3. Costumes
4. Effort shown in planning for party
5. Overall effect—NOT INCLUDING professional entertainment

Foreign Crafts Exhibited In Skinner Hall

The arts and crafts exhibit arranged in Skinner Hall presents an unusual and interesting display. The embassies of Finland, Norway, Italy and Canada have sent examples of their country's outstanding handicrafts. Finland is depicted by exquisite glass vessels and brightly colored rugs; intricate wood carvings represent Norway. The Italian embassy has sent woven baskets, and delicate china pieces; while Canada's embassy has sent pottery and figurines.

As part of the same exhibit the visitor may see student art work, drawings and design displayed by the Art Dept. of UMass.

The exhibit will be open 9 to 5 on the first floor of Skinner Hall until April 10th. Everyone is welcome.

Frat. Presidents To Join Advisors At Sunday Dinner

The fraternity presidents and their fraternity advisors will get together for an informal dinner at the Italian Village on Route 116 on Sunday, March 27.

The dinner will be held after the Louis Armstrong Jazz Concert. The purpose of this dinner is that the fraternity presidents and their advisors will get to know one another better.

REVELERS APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DORMS AND S.U. LOBBY COUNTER. IF INTERESTED PLEASE FILL OUT BY MARCH 28.

Education Block Interviews To Run March 28 - April 1

SOPHOMORE Class of 1962 Interviews will be held from March 28 - April 1. Sign-up sheets in the Education Office, Room 301, Machmer Hall.

JUNIOR Class of 1961 Interviews will be held from March 28 - April 1. Those not already accepted should sign up for interviews. Check in Education Office.

ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE THE BLOCK NEXT YEAR MUST INFORM US OF THE SEMESTER THEY WISH TO DO THEIR STUDENT TEACHING.

Co-ed Corner

by GERDA BROOKS '62

LEWIS

Lewis House is proud of all its girls who took part in the Naiaids Show: Beth Egan '63, Jeanne Rull '63, Marilyn Wood '62, and Sandy Dorbyshire '63—Junior Naiaids, and Donna-Lee Bonner '63 and Shelly Prentiss '62 who danced. You did a great job "girls!"

Second floor is happy to welcome back Nancy Hanlon '62 and Laurelle Walker '61 after their long illnesses.

Due to an error in last week's Collegian, a new sorority has been founded in Lewis—Beta Omega. Headquarters are located on first south and all those with cums of at least 1.1 are invited to pledge. See B.V. or D.C. in 101.

Chemistry Seminars Begin Mar. 29 In Goessmann Lab

All seminars are in Goessmann Laboratory and are open to the public.

Tuesday, March 29, 11:00 a.m., Room 152

Miss Patricia Scanlon—"Some Uses of Ketene and its Derivatives in Organic Syntheses"

Monday, April 4, 5:00 p.m., Peters Auditorium

Dr. Willard Richards, Amherst College—"The Induction Period of the Acetylene-Oxygen Reaction in Shock Waves"

Tuesday, April 5, 11:00 a.m., Room 152

Miss Tina Velantzas—"Tungsten Bronzes"

Tuesday, April 12, 11:00 a.m., Room 152

Mr. Albert Girotti—"Biological Oxidation and Reduction Involving Pyridine Nucleotides"

Tuesday, April 26, 11:00 a.m., Room 152

Mr. Donald Lambert—"The Infrared Spectra of Diboranes"

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Pair of black-rimmed glasses in red leather case. If found, contact Nancy Altpeter, Leach House.

Lost: A Q.T.V. fraternity pin in the Public Health Building's second floor Ladies' room between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on March 23. Please return to the S.U. lobby counter or to any Sigma Kappa. Sentimental value. Paula Ross, Sigma Kappa House.

Greek Week Started Off By Satchmo

Louis Armstrong and his All Stars will start off Greek Week this Sunday at 2:30 P.M.

To date, 2,500 tickets have been sold. The remaining 2,700 tickets will be sold at the door on Sunday afternoon.

A mass exchange supper, another highlight of Greek Week, will be held on Tuesday, March 29.

A banquet with all the fraternities and sororities participating will be held on March 30. On Friday, April 1, the Greek Ball with Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be held.

Chariot races with all fifteen fraternities participating will end Greek Week on Saturday, April 2.

WMUA Schedule

Friday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Old Tunes
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
9:00 Ski Reports
10:30 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off
Saturday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off

State House . . .

Continued from page 1
with the Legislature immediately to assure a new state office building in the proposed Government Center in downtown Boston.

At the suggestion of the Governor, Atty-Gen. Edward J. McCormack will study the decision which ruled invalid the state law creating a three-man self-perpetuating building association to construct the office building for leasing to the state.

Meanwhile, the Governor is arranging a mutually convenient

trip to Washington with Boston Mayor John F. Collins to reassure General Services Administrator Franklin G. Fioche that the state office structure will be part of the proposed Government Center which will include a new Boston City Hall and a new Federal Building.

At the same time they will go over the draft of the legislation which the Governor plans to submit to the General Court. The new draft is expected to overcome the objections raised by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in

Mather Speech . . .

Continued from page 1
edge; and enhancing the dignity of the profession.

Cities Faculty Conflicts
If one decides to hit a fundamental principle of State control head-on one knows the consequences. One knows that differences will occur on the campus. One knows that an academic world will be stirred, that conflicts will arise, that men might

ruling the state office building association illegal.
Senate and House Republicans, who had opposed the set-up for erecting the state office building, issued jubilant statements in which they stressed they had criticized the procedure for building, administering and maintaining the structure.

Among them were Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton and Rep. Frank S. Giles of Melhusen, House minority leader, both of whom are candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor. Graham has been especially active, through the Massachusetts Citizens Committee, in opposing the building cost and the self-perpetuating powers of the three members of the building association.

Conflicts With Town Group
The very fact, for example, of a pioneering effort for this University, struggling for recognition, for status among its sister universities and for dignity and scholarship has brought tension in Amherst itself. This is the inevitable product of change, of growth, of size.

One does not deliberately set out to change deep habits of people, and there is no justification in this unless the irritations and disturbances are incidental to another far-reaching essential: the promotion of public higher education in this Commonwealth.

"Watch Them Jump"
We do not disturb people merely to watch them jump. We disturb them only because we are thoroughly convinced that the young men and women of this Commonwealth must have the best education that can be offered; that resources must be found to accomplish this; and that the survival of the Commonwealth itself requires it.

This is the vision, and this is the prime essential. Within this effort one must dedicate himself. Who can say that we have not accomplished much? And who can say that such accomplishments will not long outlive the sharp edges of the words we have expressed?

Cannot Recapture Past
I consider the accomplishments here as historically significant, far beyond my own efforts. One can never go back to an earlier day. One cannot capture the sentimental delights or delusions of a past. But one can develop a deep human affection and respect for what will result from our efforts as part of the long continuity of history.

The rivalries and tensions within an academic organization will no doubt always exist. This is true no matter where one might be or go. And I repeat from the text of my first address on this

view others with suspicion and attribute low rather than high motives to actions and pronouncements.

And one knows that at times many of the bars will call forth words that might have been left unspoken, dancing on the end of the tongue but dropping back in to the security of conscience. Even the most sensitive man can offend and even the most sensitive man might not understand the basic reason for a University's existence and worth. But there are times, I firmly believe, when the "monumental fact" that might preserve a "peace of conformity" represents timidity, or stupidity, or both.

In a sense one must have the vision of the pioneer at the University of Massachusetts. One must view the future as one of grandeur and of great opportunities as did the Founders of this country and the men from New England who opened the Western lands. The pioneer must always, in the nature of things, look forward. It is not what has happened but what can happen that is the living breath of the pioneer. And although we might be in a relatively old community with its own history and culture, still change must influence us all.

I am not untouched by these very human traits. They make life more palatable and delightful whether the life be that of a college professor, a student, or an administrator.

No doubt it is difficult for a professor to establish standards that cause anguish for particular students, but a professor must go on record in favor of good work. So a Dean must go on record favoring excellence rather than mediocrity, and a President must go on record favoring an academic environment, free enough and rich enough to yield excellence in all things. These very things of a good and great university do not come by waving a wand. They come, if at all, with a mixture of tremendous achievement, tremendous disappointment, and tremendous effort.

No Regrets
I regret no achievement accomplished, no battle fought, or won. In a larger sense the University of Massachusetts must take its place among the excellent universities. One must be as if this were so, as if this must come, and as if any effort ensuring this is worth human despair, sacrifice, joy and satisfaction. Those of us who have come and who will yet leave have shared an adventure worth sharing.

Senate Battle . . .

Continued from page 1
the amendment was passed. The budget meeting, which lasted until 10:45 a.m., will be continued next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Postponed for one week was the motion that the Senate send a letter expressing the "regret and disapproval of the students at the University of Massachusetts" at the expulsion of students who gave orderly demonstrations against violations of the Civil Rights in some southern universities.

Natives in the jungle interior of Africa prefer metal coins to paper money. Ants and rodents have overly eager appetites for paper currency.



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Aviation Cadet Information
Dept. SC103A
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S., and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

JAZZ & POETRY
Hatfield Barn
Sunday, March 27 6-10 p.m.
JAZZ • POETRY • BONGOS

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

Impala Sport Sedan

“Hey, Sweetie, how'd you like a new Chevy?”

“Oh, Freddie” (sigh)

“The dealer's got just the model we want, Sweetie. Right color, right everything.”

“Oh, Freddie” (sigh)

“In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want.”

“Oh, Freddie” (sigh)

“It's got that V8 in it I've been talking about too. What an engine that is.”

“Oh, Freddie” (sigh)

“And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right.”

“Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it.”

McGuirk Announces Spring Sports Athletic Schedule For Varsity And Freshmen

Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk today announced that the University of Massachusetts Spring sports teams will participate in a total of 77 contests as well as six championship meets during the next ten weeks.

The Redmen, who have the most comprehensive intercollegiate sports program of any of the New England land grant universities, will have varsity and Freshman competition in baseball, track, tennis, lacrosse and golf this Spring.

Coach Earl Lorden's varsity baseball aggregation and Steve Kosakowski's tennis team will lift the curtain on the schedules with April 9th contests against teams of the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Coach Dick Garber's varsity lacrosse team inaugurates its ten game slate on April 14 at Wesleyan, the Redmen golfers of Chet Gladchuck open with a home match against Brandeis on April 26, and the track and field men of Coach Bill Footrick begin their dual meet schedule on April 27 by hosting Springfield College.

The Complete Schedules:

Varsity Baseball:
April 9 at Coast Guard
19 at Amherst
20 at Rhode Island
22 & 23 at Maine
26 at Holy Cross
28 vs. Williams
29 & 30 vs. Vermont
May 3 at Connecticut
7 at New Hampshire
9 at Trinity
10 vs. Boston University
12 vs. Rhode Island
14 at Tufts
16 vs. A.I.C.
18 vs. Connecticut
21 vs. New Hampshire
30 at Springfield
June 4 vs. Amherst

Freshman Baseball:
April 26 vs. Holy Cross
28 vs. Williams
May 2 at Springfield
6 vs. Springfield
7 at Connecticut
9 at Trinity
11 at A.I.C.
13 at Windham
18 at Amherst
21 vs. Worcester Acad.

Varsity Golf:
April 26 vs. Brandeis
29 vs. B.C. and UNH
May 2 vs. Rhode Island
4 at Connecticut and A.I.C.
6 vs. Vermont and W.P.I.
9 at Trinity
10 vs. Amherst

13 & 14 Yankee Conference and New England at Portland, Maine
26 at Springfield

Freshman Golf:
April 27 vs. Williston Acad.
May 7 at Mt. Hermon
11 vs. Worcester Acad.
14 at Williston Acad.
17 vs. Amherst College

Varsity Lacrosse:
April 14 at Wesleyan
27 at M.I.T.
May 3 vs. Tufts
6 at Amherst
10 vs. W.P.I.
12 vs. Trinity
14 at Brown
16 at Middlebury
17 vs. Holy Cross
21 at New Hampshire

Freshman Lacrosse:
May 4 vs. Chate
11 at Nichols
17 vs. New Hampshire
17 at Dean Jr. College
Varsity Tennis:
April 9 vs. Coast Guard

22 at New Hampshire
29 vs. Rhode Island
30 at Springfield
May 2 at Tufts
6 & 7 Yankee Conference at Durham, N.H.
10 vs. A.I.C.
14 New England at New Haven
16 vs. Fairfield

Freshman Tennis:
April 27 at Worcester Acad.
May 3 at Connecticut
Varsity Track:
April 27 vs. Springfield
May 3 at Connecticut
May 3 at Connecticut
7 vs. Tufts
11 vs. Holy Cross
14 Yankee Conference
18 at Brandeis
20 21 New England at M.I.T. ICA at New York

Freshman Track:
April 27 vs. Springfield
May 3 at Connecticut
7 vs. Amherst
11 vs. Holy Cross



Here are three veteran Lacrosse men who are vying for this year's starting positions at Midfield for Coach Dick Garber's promising squad who begin their meets on April 14 against Wesleyan on the opponents' home ground.

Kindred Sets New Mark In UConn Relays

Roger Kindred, star hammer thrower on the varsity track team set a new school record for the thirty-five pound hammer in the Connecticut Relays by heaving the weight fifty-two feet and one inch.

This breaks his own previous record of fifty-one feet, seven inches by a good margin. Roger also holds the school record for the sixteen pound hammer which he set last year against Northeastern by throwing 164 feet 10 inches. And no doubt about it, he will be out to better that mark this Spring when the Redmen open their outdoor track season against Springfield College here at home on April 27.

This year, however, for Roger's efforts in setting a new record, he was presented with an award by Mrs. Kindred which was an eight pound son. Whether the rumors are true or not, it is said that Roger Kindred fears this new young competitor and has increased his efforts for this spring season's track team.

Spring Track Season Ahead
With the coming of the warmer weather, Coach Footrick has

begun whipping his varsity track team into shape again for the outdoor season. It is quite possible that you may see these aspiring track men flitting about the campus clad in the usual scanty wardrobe that is the symbol of the runner.

Through the remaining snow and now more and more prevalent mud, they gaily speed on by collecting many pounds of mud as they go. These modern day Hippomenes, however, have no fair prize ahead of them—mud, sweat and tears until April 27 when the Footrickmen turn against their first foe of the season as they go after Springfield College here at the University.

Springfield is only the first of a strong slate that the Redmen will meet this year in dual competition. Another bright spot in the season's schedule is the fact that the Yankee Conference track meet will be held here at the University this year on May 14 at 10:00 a.m.

With many men returning from last season, plus the all-year regulars, Coach Footrick will have a well-balanced team.

Garber Gets Snakebeaters In Shape For The Season

The spring sports season has arrived for Coach Richard Garber's snakebeaters.

The varsity lacrosse team concluded two weeks of outdoor practice today, and according to Garber, the prospects are bright in spite of the limited practice sessions.

Having lost only four men because of graduation, the team is considered stronger than it has been in the past five years.

Key players to watch this season are Dave Cheever and Bill Maxwell, both attack men; Dick Hoss and Armand Caravelli, midfielders; and Dick Glorioso, goalie.

Coach Garber cited the team's one glaring weakness—defense. With only Jerry Cullen returning, he is looking to Bob Foote, Dick Riley, and Pete Stafford for a helping hand.

An interesting sidelight is the goalie situation. However, it is not a lack of talent that bothers Coach Garber. The problem is who to choose between Dick Glorioso, Paul Ryan, and John Bamberry. Glorioso has the decided edge. He was awarded an honorable mention as an all New England goalie last year, but Bamberry and Ryan are not to be counted out yet.

The snakebeaters first regular game is scheduled for April 14, vs. Wesleyan. Before then they will scrimmage Williams on April 9 and the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club on April 10.

Garber urged the University students to attend Lacrosse games regularly if they want to see a fine spirited team play a good brand of lacrosse. In conclusion he stated, "This year's team, barring injuries, should be the best we've ever had."

DEAR SPORTS;

There Is No More:

Basketball

Gymnastics

Hockey

Swimming

Indoor Track

Wrestling

We Are Patiently Awaiting:

Baseball

Tennis

Lacrosse

Out Track

Golf

Hang on, Sports

Yours truly,

Sports Staff

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Recently Coach Charles Studley instituted a new policy of a monthly proctoring of the academic achievement of each of the members of the football team. We might well appreciate this concern for the athletes whose education is being subsidized by the Barber Fund. But still we must ask the question are athletes who require this kind of watching worth having in college? And exactly who are they watching, the players or the professors?

J. D. L.

GOLF NOTICE

All Freshmen who are interested in trying out for the Freshman Golf Team should meet at the Cage Tuesday, March 29 at 6:45 in Room 9.

ELECTION RESULTS

Results of the Men's Judiciary Elections held last Saturday and Sunday are as follows: from the class of 1962, Robert Guerin and Frederick Karshick; from the class of 1963, David Clancey.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 63 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Mid-Semester
Grades From
Advisors
Thursday-Friday

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960

"Satchmo" Armstrong Wows Huge Audience In Greek-Sponsored Performance At Cage

by BILL AVERY, '63

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, the man Time Magazine calls a "picturesque Sambo-like entertainer," thrilled 3,000 enthusiastic listeners at a Jazz Concert in the Cage on Sunday afternoon.

Among the highlights of the afternoon was Louis mopping his head with his ever-present handkerchief and saying "Excuse me folks, my make-up is coming off."

Another highlight was Louis's calling his trombonist, Trummy Young, a "Bing Crosby in technicolor."

Velma Middleton, Louis's slightly heavy singer broke up the whole place singing "St. Louis Woman", and dancing to "When the Saints go Marching In" with Louis. In fact, Velma, was so enthralled with her dancing that at one point Louis was prompted to ask, "What the Hell you doin' woman?"

Among the musical highlights

of the afternoon was Louis' and the All Stars' rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In", which prompted the whole audience to clap their hands in time to the music. His rendition of "Old Man River" and "Bill Bailey" received the same response.

Two numbers from Louis' recent movie "High Society", also received an enthusiastic response. They were "Now You Has Jazz",

on which Billy Kyle and his "piano box that rocks" gave a very able assistance, and "High Society Calypso."

Louis also did a jazz rendition of two old rock-and-roll hits, "I Hear You Knocking", and "My Bucket has a Hole in It", both of which received a tremendous ovation from the audience.

To the fraternities, at UMass he dedicated "I Want a Beer, Just Like the Beer That Pickled Dear Old Dad."

Then "Satchmo" with a husky voice with all the smoothness of sandpaper, but loaded with its own unmistakable personality and individuality, sang his theme song "When It's Sleepy Time Down South."

After this number, Louis thanked the audience and said that he was very pleased to have been able to play before such a responsive audience.

As a closing number, the All Stars played "The Star Spangled Banner."



Photos by People

UM Concert Band Presents Annual Spring Concert

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, presented its annual Spring Concert last Saturday evening in the SU Ballroom.

The program included Christopher Von Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis Overture", Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty", Walter Schumann's "Variations on a Folk Song", Tuthill's "Prelude and Rondo", a selection from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel", Sibelius' "Finlandia" and several spirited marches such as Venture's "Wings of Victory March", Saf-roni's "Imperial Echoes March" and Thayer's "Boston Globe March" which was premiered by the Band at Framingham on its recent tour.

Also featured was a trumpet

trio by Robert Skibinski, Warren Hathaway and Arthur Clark.

Joseph Contino, Director of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music, has been conductor of the concert band since his appointment in 1950. During these ten years, the band has steadily assumed a position alongside other New England symphonic bands. Four of its members have been selected this year to represent UMass in the New England Intercollegiate Band Concert to be held at Colby College in April.

The band, which is comprised of over fifty students, frequently appears off-campus and has recently presented concerts in Turners Falls and Holyoke.

Last Saturday evening's concert proved to be one of their most outstanding performances.



UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Honor Group Initiates 38

Twenty-one freshmen and seventeen sophomore women were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honor society, yesterday afternoon in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. Installation ceremonies were followed by a reception in the Colonial Lounge for parents and friends of the initiates.

Upperclass advisors installed were Gail Osbaldeston '61, and Joanne Russell '60.

Honorary faculty members are: Dean Helen Mitchell of the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Grace Rollason of the Zoology Department, and faculty advisors Miss Leonta Horigan, assistant professor of English, and Dean Helen Curtis.

Officers from the Class of '62, who were installed this year, since the UMass chapter has just been officially recognized by the national chapter, are: President, Irene Tyminski; Vice-President, Ruby Harrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Bonny Wayne.

Those who were elected officers from the Class of '63 are: Carol McDonough, President; Elaine Kaplinsky, Vice-President; Jan Schoonmaker, Secretary; Christine Mallin, Treasurer; and Ruth B. Levine, Historian.

Those eligible for the society must have a 3.5 or better average for either the first semester or cumulative average for the freshman year.

The society is the feminine counterpart at the University of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society.

Powers Pushes President's Pay

by BILL KNOWLTON, '61

Senate President John E. Powers spoke before a group of faculty and students Friday, March 25, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union on "The Commonwealth, the General Court, and the University of Massachusetts".

Senator Powers aimed his speech in two general directions. He defended his position in last year's faculty salary issue, saying that the matter had not been mentioned in the Governor's annual budget, and thus the money had not been appropriated as a result when the request was forthcoming. Powers further stated that after he had undergone "the most violent vilifications of his political career" the increase was granted on the date he had promised it would be, March 1.

Powers further emphasized that the need of considering the salary

problems of all state employees at the time made it impossible to consider the University as a separate entity. He did express his support of House Bill 1597 which would establish a committee to investigate the salary structure of the University faculty, emphasizing that the money would be provided to run this study correctly, and that he would take the chairmanship himself if necessary. If the results show a definite need to revamp the salary structures at the University, Powers assured the audience that action would be taken to correct the situation. He also added that he had noted the Student Senate's motion which supported this House bill, and mentioned that the suggestion of the Student Senate to extend the study to all state schools had been implemented by the legislature.

(Continued on page 5)



Left to Right: Ernest Charles, Jim Leonard, Bill Knowlton, Dick MacLeod, Tom Kennedy and Sen. Powers.

MORE SUN

MORE SNOW

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 CD Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

THE MAGIC HOUR

The Inter-Fraternity Council must be congratulated for thinking of such a fine way to open Greek Week. I'm sure that all who heard Louis Armstrong in his concert at the Cage Sunday enjoyed it immensely.

However, there was, to a certain extent, the same old problem present. It never ceases to amaze me that people who come to a concert which begins at 2:30 find it imperative to leave before the end. The fact that their departure is always noisy and distracting to the audience, much less an outright slap in the face to the performer, apparently doesn't occur to them. Does no one remember Gerry Mulligan's justifiably sarcastic remarks and accelerated finish at last year's Winter Carnival Concert? Does no one remember that, late arrival not withstanding, Dizzy Gillespie played for about a half an hour at this year's Winter Carnival Concert, because the Magic Hour of 5 o'clock had arrived, and parts of the audience HAD to leave?

My solution to this problem would be that anyone buying a ticket be asked if they will stay to the end. If not, they shouldn't be let in. However, since this would be somewhat dictatorial and impractical may I give an impassioned prayer that those who MUST leave, or who have never heard the performer (and therefore don't know if they'll enjoy it enough to stay till the end) sit in the balcony, or at least in the back, where they can make an inconspicuous exit?

PAW

Gradualism Has Failed

by PETE WATSON, '61

Those who call for the gradual approach to integration in the South should take note of the most recent development in South Africa.

For the first time in recent years an African may move about Africa without a pass. In past years an African without a pass would be arrested.

This loosening of the race laws did not come about through gradualism—in fact the plight of the African had continually become worse—culminating with the reclassification by the government recently. This reclassification arbitrarily made Africans out of Negroes—a distinct difference in South Africa due to the fact that Africans according to law are barred from a number of jobs open to negroes. GRADUALISM FAILED!

To gain this reprieve from feudalism it cost the Africans 72 dead and 184 wounded in riots against passes.

Such a similarity as between South Africa and the South in this country might seem far-fetched but on close examination the difference is no more than relative.

The objects are the same. The methods are the same. The frustrations are the same. Gradualism has been tried in both cases and found wanting.

In South Africa the trend towards increasing stringency was turned only at the cost of many dead and wounded. BUT—it was turned.

Gradualism in the South, while possibly proceeding forward is pathetically slow and limited. The Southern Negro is little better off in most parts of the South than he was before the Civil War. Advances in the south have been made through incidents, not gradualism.

With each incident a little progress is made—a little more resentment created—another battle to steel oneself for.

Proponents of a crash program realize the pain and the resentment that will be fostered, but they also recognize that it will only be one pain, one resentment, which by the law of human nature can not last.

AMERICAN TASTES IN ART NEED MANICURING

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

To an almost all-woman audience which jammed the small Skinner Auditorium last Thursday morning, a speaker sallied forth, with sharp wit, to point up the mediocrity in contemporary American art tastes. The speaker—Oliver W. Larkin, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning book, *Art and Life in America*—was speaking at the convocation, "Art and Life", a co-operatively sponsored lecture of the Home Economics, Land Architecture, and Art departments.

His listeners might have been surprised, perhaps they even quirmed in their seats a little, on hearing the opening remarks of this speaker: "Americans are not really very artistic." The professor of art at Smith College continued; in referring to the visual arts, he said Americans are "somewhat illiterate" in the enjoyment and understanding of art. "Art doesn't play a very important role in the lives of Americans . . ."

Prof. Larkin, pursuing this same line of thought, hopefully tried to lift the veil of illusion—one held unabashedly by many Americans today—from the feared, awesome, magical quality called Art. At one point he commented that Americans have a tendency to "put art on a pedestal". This certainly appears to be a significant point, since without a face-to-face approach with art in all its forms (for, as Prof. Larkin said, "Art is ubiquitous"), a taste, an appreciation for good art can not be groomed. Art, then, is nothing mystical!

To earmark the quality, to get a real indication of American taste in art, Prof. Larkin suggested that we look in our stores, and he added, "not in Schumachers, but Woolworth's." What may be seen? Quoting De Tocqueville, he commented that the trading spirit has entered the arts. The speaker, who blamed industry with the "creation of phony desires," used the contemporary automobile as an example to illustrate his point. "A messy society" was the term, in short, which he applied to the nature of our culture.

Assuredly a key factor—one bearing on the total attitude of the public and one which might be pondered for a moment—is, Prof. Larkin noted, that of "delegating judgment" to others. The public is settling for the "convenient over-simplification," the "boiled-down and pre-digested." Placing emphasis on the fraudulent claim by publishing houses for printed reproductions—the claim to be in "full-color," the speaker urged; we should not permit ourselves to be conducted through art by a lecture kit prepared for family appeal.

Succinctly, Prof. Larkin presented his perceptive analysis. In the solution which he propounded for today's situation in art, he presented this maxim: "For a full life one must have art in some form." This is to be achieved (fortunately for the nation's artists) by patronizing the original painters, sculptors, artists, by having "confidence" in the original works produced. It has also been suggested that the educational system on all levels provide opportunity for the study and creating of art. In becoming more critical of the arts which encompass us, it was often that one might begin with the study of a teacup.

To be fostered, then, are individuals who have the courage to establish their own standards of value in art forms—those who will resist the attempts made to standardize their value judgments.

Presidents Find Press A Problem

"If there is ever to be an amelioration of the condition of mankind, philosophers, theologians, legislators, politicians and moralists will find that the regulation of the press is the most difficult, dangerous and important problem they have to resolve. Mankind cannot now be governed without it, nor at present with it."

These words spoken by a United States President would seem to give evidence that the problem of the press has confronted presidents of every age. Pres. John Adams made the above statement to James Lloyd on February 11, 1815.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Maal '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck;

Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monetta Wronski

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts, owned and controlled by the student body. The Collegian is a free, responsible and unencumbered press; i.e., no faculty members or any other non-staff persons read its articles for accuracy or approval prior to publication, and hence only its staff is accountable for its editorial contents.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated College Press; Intercollegiate Press. Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

LETTERS

A SAFE CUBA

Editor's Note: Below is the reply of the New York Times Cuban reporter to a letter sent by a member of the Student Senate regarding the safety of individuals making a trip to Cuba. Such a trip is being organized for the Spring Vacation. If you are interested, there will be a meeting Thursday, March 31 at 7:00 in the Student Union to explain the special rates for UMass students. Arrangements may be made then for driving to Florida and flying or flying direct from New York to Cuba.

Dear Mr. Sundlin:

I have your letter about the proposal of the University of Massachusetts students to go to Cuba during the spring vacation.

I can assure you that Cuba is one of the safest places in the world to go at the present moment. In my opinion it is much safer than Central Park in New York City . . .

I believe what you should try to do, especially those who know some Spanish, is to get as much of the atmosphere and the opinions of Cubans on the situation as you possibly can. Try to avoid being mere tourists, hitting the tourist spots and talking mainly to Americans. If you can get out of Havana, that would be most desirable as Havana is not Cuba and you would get a much better feeling of what is happening in the rural districts or the smaller towns. I am sure you will all keep in mind that the Cuban revolution is the biggest and most sensational development in Latin American affairs since the Mexican revolution of fifty years ago. You will have a rare privilege of seeing a revolution in operation. You may not like it, but the important thing first is to understand it.

Sincerely yours,
Herbert L. Matthews
Editorial Board

BACKBONE OF THE NATION

To the editor:

I have a complaint about an article in the Collegian on 25 March 1960. There was one sentence which annoyed me very much, and I quote, "Spring has come to the UMass campus, and the smell of Stockbridge is in the air." I consider this to be a wisecrack, and a very uncouth and insulting remark.

How can the relationship between Stockbridge and the University ever become woven together in harmony if there are barbaric people on campus who try their best to aggravate the situation?

The pleasant aroma which is in the air happens to be produced by animals, which are the backbone and livelihood of our nation.

If it was not for the bounty of aliment that is produced by animals, and the farmer who works from dawn to dusk, where would we be now or in the future? We might be a China or India, dying like rats in the street.

Do you think that you could work 14 to 15 hours a day, 7 days a week, all your life, with no vacations? I doubt very much that you could.

The city slicker of this country just sits back and makes fun of the backbone of our nation. Without him this nation would be like a jellyfish, no backbone. Where would we have been in both the World Wars if it were not for the tremendous increase in the production of food. Ask somebody who has fought in the wars how far they could have gone with nothing to eat. Let me remind you that "an army travels on its stomach."

We can do without a lot of the modern things such as cars, missiles, and planes, but try doing without food. You can't very well sink your teeth into a rubber tire or a car bumper, and if you did you would need a cast iron stomach to digest it.

Maybe you city folk are some new species of human being which has the powers of living without food, but I sure can't.

Paul A. Bleu SSA '61

P.S. You can print it if you want. I expect this to be printed, and so does all of Stockbridge.

Any time anyone would like a public debate on the subject call me.

Editor's Note:

To Mr. Paul A. Bleu

The one line piece in last Friday's Collegian about spring was not intended to offend anyone. The smell from the farms was mentioned without descriptive adjectives, and I don't think anyone who's been on this campus in the spring can deny that there is such a thing.

PAW

AT THE STATE HOUSE

State Primaries, Elections To Be Advanced This Year

The state primaries and election will be held a week early this year, according to a Political Calendar now being prepared by the Elections Division, office of Secretary of State Joseph D. Ward.

The primaries will be held Sept. 13, the election Nov. 8. This automatically changes the dates of all other activities connected with the primaries and election.

The advance dates for the primaries and elections were authorized by special act of the 1960 Legislature. This is not the earliest dates for them, however. During the war years, the primaries were held in mid-July to expedite voting by overseas members of the armed forces.

The calendar for the coming year follows:

June 28, July 5, 12 and 19. Registrars of voters and Elections Commissioners are required to hold meetings for certifying names on all nomination papers.

July 19, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing all nomination papers with Registrars of Voters and

Election Commissioners for certification of signatures.

July 25, 5 p.m. Last day for holding convention of non-political parties for the nomination of candidates.

July 26, 5 p.m. Last day for filing all nomination papers and certificates of nomination for the biennial State Primary and for the State Election with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

July 26, 5 p.m. Last day for filing certificates of enrollment of candidates to the State Primaries.

July 29, 5 p.m. Last day for filing withdrawals of or objections to all nomination papers and certificates of nomination for the State Election with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Last day for filing vacancies caused by withdrawals.

Aug. 12. Last day to register voters for the State Primaries.

Sept. 2. Last day for filing public policy applications with Registrars of Voters and Elections Commissioners.

(Continued on page 4)

Young Democrats To Initiate Campus Membership Drive

The Young Democrat Club—University Chapter of the National—will hold an Organizational Meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union.

According to Peter Watson—president of the club—this will mark the first attempt to initiate a continuing political force at the University.

"Such an organization—if given the services of interested students who want to work—will provide the students here with a vehicle by which their opinions in political matters can be felt outside their dormitory sections, fraternities or sororities," continued Mr. Watson.

The objects of the club—briefly outlined—are: the election of Democrats to national, state, and local office—the support of the party platform when questioned by the opposition—and the protection of the party platform and democratic policies from irresponsible individuals within the party itself.

"In short our motto will be partisanship," stated Watson.

Senate Gripe Session



—Photo by J. Croso

Airing gripes at the Student Senate Gripe Session are Richard MacLeod '60, and Senators-at-Large Judy Madden '61, and John Finnegan '61.

Tennessee Student Paper Defends Loyalty Oath

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

In an editorial in its January 20th issue, the Tennessee Tech Oracle came out in defense of the

loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit sections in the National Defense Education Act.

The controversial sections provide that an individual applying for a loan must swear allegiance to the United States and sign an affidavit stating that he is not a member of, does not support, and does not believe in any organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

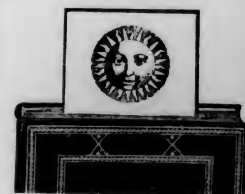
The Oracle felt that students, presidents, and faculty members "should be proud to sign the loyalty oath and vow their allegiance to America."

It stated "The loyalty oath must be signed in order not to cast shadow on the youth of this country. A shadow which the rest of the world will not fail to notice. Is it so difficult to love one's country? We hope not."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A white wallet somewhere on campus. Carol Hampson, Leach House, Room 1.

LOST—A pair of pink and black glasses in a beige case in the vicinity of Marshall Hall Annex and Dining Commons. Please return to Gretchen Cobb—Dwight House.



Summer Sessions in the Sun

...with plenty of time for fun and travel in a refreshing climate. The University of California summer sessions offer a goldmine of excellent courses for credit in all fields, from a renowned faculty. 6 and 8 week sessions. Four campuses: Los Angeles and Berkeley—with cosmopolitan atmosphere; Santa Barbara, on the Pacific; and Davis, near the Sierra Nevada mountains. For a rich, rewarding summer write today. Specify the campus in which you are most interested.

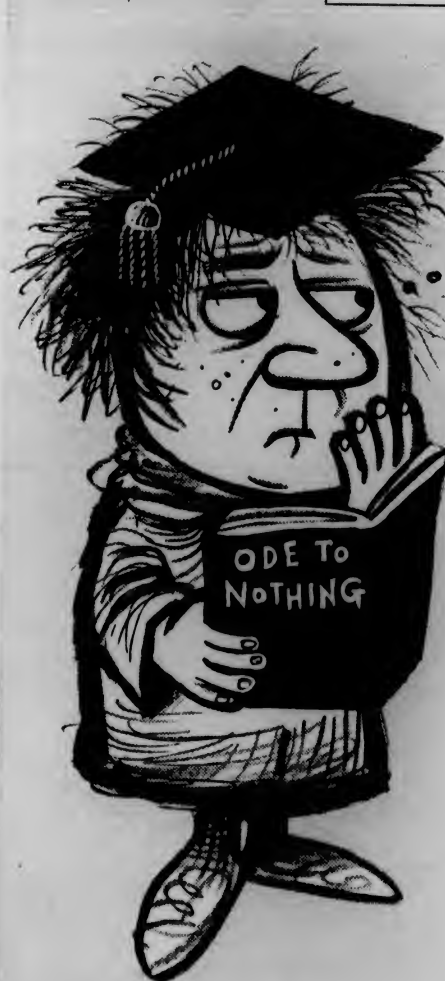
Department MS3, Office of Coordinator of Summer Sessions, 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, California



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



If this ink blot reminds you that it's time to send a note to the old folks at home, a note full of laundry, it's clear your id is out of whack and you're the kind who would stand in the Grand Canyon and feel a touch of claustrophobia. All of which is your problem.

Ours are these cigarettes: L&M. With our patented Miracle Tip, we have found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette, but not everyone knows this—so we have more L&M's than we need. You probably have less than you need.

When you write your folks why not ask them to send you a carton of L&M's and not so much starch in the collars, hey?

Reach for
flavor . . .
Reach for
L&M

© 1960 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Steam Officers Chosen; Two UM Students Elected

by BRENDA LUNNA '61

Agnes Peltier and Judy Graff, both '61, were elected to offices of the Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts at the Spring Convention of STEAM, held Saturday at Lesley College. Agnes is the newly elected vice-president and Judy Graff will be secretary. The UMass Education Club will also chairmen the STEAM Membership Committee for the coming year. Other STEAM officers elected at the convention were President — Howard Dimmick from Worcester State Teachers College, Treasurer—Donna Zolov from Emerson College, and Historian—Leonard Trainer from Northeastern University.

STEAM, the professional association for college or university students preparing to teach, has just ended its first year. During the past year two conferences have been held and membership has increased markedly. Dick Morse of Northeastern University edited two issues of the "STEAM Engine", a publication which covers STEAM activities. STEAM received publicity in both national and local publications. Joan Moresehi and

STATE HOUSE...

(Continued from page 3)
tion Commissioners for certification of signatures.

Sept. 9. Last day for filing with the Secretary of the Commonwealth applications for submission to voters at the State Election of questions of public policy.

Sept. 13. State Primaries. Sept. 19, 5 p.m. Last day for filing written acceptance by candidates to be voted for whose names were not printed on the Primary ballots.

Sept. 19, 5 p.m. Last day for filing vacancies caused by with-

her committee on Ethics drew up a code of ethics for student teachers which will be acted upon soon. John Proctor, president for this past year, spoke at four colleges stressing the need for STEAM chapters on college campuses.

The UMass Education Club was represented at the spring convention by Miss Elizabeth McManamy, club advisor; and four seniors — Kathie Grover, club president; Jean Fearn, Beth Sorenson, and Liza Steinmetz. Also attending were Joan Bornstein, Ann Gorodetsky, Judy Graff, Merle Horenstein, Linda Lippert, Brenda Lunna, and Agnes Peltier, all members of the class of '61.

"The Exceptional Child" was the theme of Saturday's convention. Dr. Nicholas J. Wells, Senior Supervisor of the Massachusetts Department of Special Education, gave the keynote address. He outlined briefly the history of development in this phase of the education field in the state of Massachusetts.

A highlight of the conference was small discussion groups (Continued on page 5)



"A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you."

Message Of Fatima Is Newman Club Topic Tuesday Night

by JEAN LAMBERT '61



REV. JAMES J. O'BRIEN

"The 1960 Jitters. Message of Fatima", will be the topic of a lecture presented by Rev. James J. O'Brien at the meeting of the Newman Club on Tuesday, March 29. This topic chosen by Father O'Brien, Newman Club Chaplain at the University of Connecticut, will prove to be exceedingly interesting, since this year, 1960, the third message of Fatima will be revealed.

The messages were presented by the Blessed Virgin in her appearances to three Portuguese children in 1917 at Fatima. Of the three children the only one alive today is Lucy, a nun in the cloistered Dorothean order. The three messages deal with the fate of the world. The first two have been revealed and their predictions substantiated. The first published predicted the end of World War I, and the coming of a greater catastrophe, World War II. The second message predicted

(Continued on page 5)

Mass Education

Almost 700 members of the student body of Amherst College turned out to vote on the recent referendum calling for the abolishment of the Amherst STUDENT, the undergraduate newspaper.

The referendum was soundly defeated by almost two to one, the tally being 419 to 214.

At UConn the Provost went on record as saying that "The Board of Trustees could suspend the student newspaper tomorrow, if it were thought necessary," the Student Senate passed a motion stating that it "will not attempt to coerce editorial policies . . . nor . . . attempt to initiate censorship of materials . . ."

Non-science majors have a better chance of admission to medical schools and a better chance of

success once admitted than do science majors says Dr. Daniel Funkenstein of Harvard Medical admissions committee.

Science majors tend to do better the first two years when the curriculum is strongly scientific, but tend to fall behind in the last two years when major emphasis is placed on ability to work with people.

With these facts in mind, the admissions committee values applicants' background in non-scientific fields more than in scientific.

Evidently the "superb" quality of the teaching of the basic science courses in the medical schools makes up for any deficiencies the student might have, while the rigidity of the curriculum makes it impossible to

(Continued on page 5)

Smash Broadway Comedy To Be Presented By RD's

The smash Broadway hit comedy *Auntie Mame* will be brought to the campus by the Roister Dancers on April 7, 8, and 9.

Adapted from the novel by Patrick Dennis, the play relates the spirited attempts of Mame Dennis, dilettante in the famous Algonquin circle of wits, to teach her orphaned nephew Patrick to "Live (!)."

Firm in her belief that "life is a banquet," Mame constantly opposes Dwight Babcock a stuffy New York banker who is supervising Patrick's education. Babcock insists that the boy receive a "conservative education" and sends him away to an "exclusive and restricted" private Connecticut school.

Nonetheless, Patrick remains the chief influence in Mame's life until she marries Beauregard Burnside, Southern plantation owner and oil tycoon.

The cast includes Joan Sharpe '60, Mame; Barry Keating, seventh-grader from Hawley Junior High School, young Patrick; John Knight, '60, Beauregard; Paul Cwiklik, '63, Babcock; Marcia Hubbard '60, Gloria; and Ann Meltzer '63, Pegen.

Tickets will go on sale at the ticket window in the Student Union on Thursday.

PRESIDENT'S PAY ...

(Continued from page 1)

Powers said he would "fight the sales tax issue wherever it rears its ugly head", and that the new withholding tax had uncovered 600,000 people who have up to now never paid an income tax. He said "it is this kind of person who supports the sales tax."

Powers made a very strong stand in support of higher education. Although he stated in reference to the question of University autonomy that "you don't give anyone a blank check", he did nonetheless promise that the bill presently under consideration to raise the salary of the University's president to \$25,000 would pass, saying "the raise will go through."

4-H Confab Speaker Notes Foremost World Problems

Mr. John H. Furbay, internationally known educator, spoke on the theme "Leadership for the Sixties" at the annual State 4-H Leaders' Conference in the SU ballroom Saturday.

Dr. Furbay noted the four great problems which must be faced today are all-out war, in which there can be no winner, food for the world's one billion hungry people, methods of dealing with self-governing countries of the world, and ways of achieving universal "human dignity and equality."

To the first, he said, the solution is law and order; he advocated the settlement of all disputes by the United Nations.

Scientific methods of agriculture would help alleviate the world's food problem, according to Dr. Furbay. He warned that "if we do not provide the world's one billion hungry people with a scientific revolution, they will provide us with a violent one."

SPECIAL OFFER...

For 2-Headed Pipe Collectors

Genuine imported hand-carved cherrywood pipe... that really smokes!

This unique two-headed pipe is a real conversation piece... a must for your collection! Hand-carved in the Italian Alps and finished in gay colors. Stands alone on its own tiny legs. Ideal for your desk, mantle, or bookshelf... mighty good smoking, too! A real value shipped direct to you from Italy. Send for your two-headed pipe today!



Clip Coupon...

Mail Today!

Sir Walter Raleigh
Box 303
Louisville 1, Kentucky

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE STATE

COLLEGE

Please send me prepaid 2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1 (no stamps, please) and the picture of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box in which the pouch is packed for each pipe ordered.

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1960. Allow four weeks for delivery.

FATIMA MESSAGE...

(Continued from page 4)

the rise in power of Russia and its menace to world peace. The third is to be revealed in the near future by His Holiness, Pope John XXIII in Rome. What is in this message which is to predict the fate of the world? Will there be a Third World War? Will there be peace?

Father O'Brien received his primary and secondary education in Connecticut schools. He received his degrees from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and did graduate work at the University of Connecticut. Except for a two year service as chaplain in the Air Force, Father O'Brien has been chaplain to the Catholic students at UConn since 1942. He has also served in various offices in the National Newman Club Federation.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the Dining Commons. Father O'Brien's discussion will be preceded by a short business meeting and followed by refreshments.

WMUA Schedule

Monday and Tuesday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T. (Mon.)
United States Senate (Tues.)
7:00 B.B.C. (Mon.)
Public Service E.T. (Tues.)
7:15 Public Service E.T. (Mon.)
Impulse (Tues.)
7:30 News Headlines
7:32 Musicale
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Sounds of Jazz
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Sounds of Jazz
2:00 News Weather—Sign Off

STEAM OFFICERS...

(Continued from page 4)

which dealt with the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, the physically handicapped, and the gifted child. Both students and faculty members participated in these groups. The groups were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor and Miss Katherine Best, who spoke on "The Mentally Retarded and Emotionally Disturbed Child";

MASS. EDUCATION...

(Continued from page 4)

overcome deficiencies in the humanities.

Of the science majors in med school, the biology majors excel above all others, however.

An exhibition titled "The New Landscape in Art and Science" has been set up at UConn which is designed to challenge the concept that artistic and scientific creative thinking are polar opposites.

Based on a book of the same title by an MIT professor of Visual Design, the exhibition is planned to offer evidence that vision is in itself a mode of thinking.

Placed in juxtaposition to photographs of animal and mineral forms, of high speed pictures of sound, motion and electricity, aerial views of the earth and

Dr. Helen Collins who spoke on "The Physically Handicapped Child"; and Miss Mary Burns and Mrs. Marjorie Jackson whose subject was "The Gifted Child".

The conference was attended by about 100 students and faculty advisors from Northeastern University, Lesley College, Emerson College, Framingham State Teachers College, Worcester State Teachers College, and the University of Massachusetts.

telescopic pictures of the universe, are oils, watercolors, prints and sculptures.

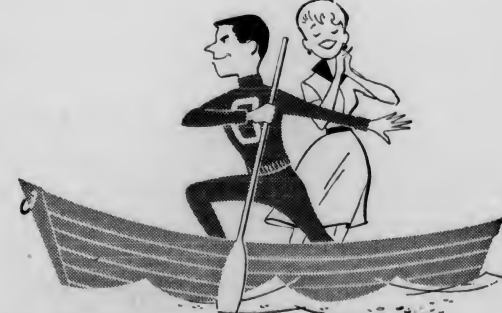
According to the UConn Daily Campus, the resemblance of these works to the photographs varies from the obvious to the faintly suggestive.

"Thus the interrelationship between the intuitive searchings of some contemporary artists, like Klee, Marin and Modrian, and the new images and concepts revealed through scientific discoveries is explored in an allusive manner."

"The implication is not that the artist has turned to the scientist for inspiration, for none of these people have deliberately set out to imitate the new imagery of science. Rather it is a recognition that the artistic expression comes to conclusions similar to those of science, finding idioms for the description of processes and relations."



"Let's skip this next class and go get a bee outful day, isn't it Professor Sneek?"



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!



Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE
THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

UMass Lacrosse Squad Defeats C. W. Post College In First Scrimmage, 15-1

by BILL LENNON '61

Bob Gibeley accounted for four goals Saturday afternoon as the Redmen snakebaters rolled to a 15-1 victory over C.W. Post College.

Though the team has been practicing in the snow for two weeks, it encountered the same conditions when it met the Long Island foe. The game, played on the opponents' home field, was the initial skirmish of the season for the Redmen.

Coach Richard Garber's club rocketed into a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period. The U-Mass boys continued to bang away at the nets and tallied three more times before the half concluded.

The defensive men played very well during the entire game. Jerry Cullen, only returning letterman from last year's defense, was outstanding in containing the opponents' attack men.

The team's three goalies also showed exceptionally well. Though Dick Glorioso was awarded honorable mention on last year's All New England team, he hasn't sewed up the position in the nets this year. Paul Ryan and John Bamberg are both pro-

viding stiff competition for the position.

The Redmen continued to blitz their southern neighbors in the second half, outscoring them by a 7-1 count. Bill Maxwell, Dave Chever and Phil Williams contributed 2 goals each during the rout.

Captain Maxwell is expected to be a serious candidate for All-American honors this spring. A high scoring senior from Mansfield, he has been a starting quarterback on the gridiron.

Since the stickmen lost only four men through graduation, they are expected to be stronger than last year's squad. It is also interesting to note that only five men on this year's team will receive their diplomas this June.

During the spring vacation the Garbermen will invade the southland. Engagements have already been made with North Carolina and Duke's Blue Devils and it is expected that more games will be added to the slate.

Barring injuries this team should be one of the finest in New England. Certainly it should be the best in the history of the University.



Spotlight On Sports A Discussion About Athletic Scholarships; Good Or Bad?

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

Every so often controversies start concerning the value of scholarships. The debates may be minor, perhaps occurring only in the local bar, or they may be of great importance, when they occur in the state legislature.

There are two main schools of thought. One school claims that while a student's average may be good in high school, it may not be quite good enough for a scholarship, and that if the student excels in a certain sport he should be able to cash in on his ability for a college education. This school also claims that a good team in any sport adds to the "desirability" of the college and makes the institution a better place for all the students enrolled.

The other faction maintains that academically poor students are being given money for sports scholarships while brilliant students are denied a college education due to lack of funds.

There are many sub-arguments. The negative schools would believe that college athletes have their marks padded in order to be eligible for sports, which contributes to the demoralization of other students.

Professionalism in College?

The negative school has also come up with another interesting point. Does the paying of scholarships to high school athletes constitute "professionalism"? The school would claim that the donation of a sports scholarship is the same as paying a student to play in a certain sport. This concept of "professionalism" is growing in scope all over the nation.

It all started in the northwest part of the country where certain colleges have been reported for paying athletes from Canada's Junior A Hockey League to come and play in the states for those colleges and produce championship teams.

This type of professionalism is doubtless going on in other parts of the country. Negative schools claim that this professionalism is the same as giving sports scholarships and think that it is unethical. Now that is the most radical school of negativists.

The fact is, though, that there are many people who believe that sports scholarships are bad, both for colleges and for the athletes themselves. It might do well here to answer a few of their arguments.

NEGATIVISTS ANSWERED

First of all, all NCAA colleges (and nearly all others, too) have a certain average that a player must obtain to retain his eligibility. Furthermore, as colleges get larger and larger, instructors less and less are likely to know the students they instruct. Indeed, even here at UMass, where the enrollment is not nearly as large as in colleges that go "gung ho" over sports (Ivy League, Big Ten, etc.) most marking is done by an IBM machine. These machines are impersonal. They cannot favor anyone.

That makes it unlikely that a player's marks would be padded. (Needless to say, the failure every semester of some prominent campus athletes to return to school confirms the fact.)

That leads us to another argument against scholarships for athletes: the fact that students receiving these grants tend to devote too much time to sports, thus contributing to their own downfall.

This is an interesting argument. Most people who hold the claim seem to forget that most college students are in either fraternities or several extracurricular activities (or both). Indeed, this flux of "belonging" occupies as much and usually more time than playing a sport, and is usually a lot less healthy.

So we see that sports enthusiasts are not the only ones who spend time on outer activities; and, while I have no proof of the fact, I think it would be safe to assume that, percentage wise, there are no more failures among athletes than there are among non-athletic individuals. Actually

it is not uncommon for a leading athlete to be a leading scholar. As a matter of fact, that is often the case!

Then there is the last argument of the negativists: the view that many brilliant students cannot go to college because scholarship money is given to athletes.

It is important to make one distinction here. Scholarships are given to students who excel—they may excel academically, or on the athletic field. The good student has as much opportunity for a scholarship as the good football player. Any educational authority will confirm the fact that there are innumerable scholarships that go unclaimed every year, merely because there is no one who has applied for them.

Scholars Have Equal Chance

The athlete takes his scholarship exams on the field in front of college scouts; the academic wizard takes his exams in the testing offices in front of the College Board official. I could list many different exams given for scholarship eligibility. Any student who does well in these can get a scholarship just as quickly as a top quarterback.

But I think I have belabored my point long enough. The fact remains that any good student has no worry about not being able to get a scholarship because the money will go to athletes.

There is one last item to be mentioned. Unfortunately, a college is rated by the general public not by the quality of its instruction, but by the quality of its football team. I wonder how many people ever knew of Providence College before this year? Also, what previously little-known college rose to unprecedented popularity because it was rated the number one football school in the nation this past fall?

The fact is that while Providence and Syracuse may have been rated high academically by educators, they were not rated high in popular approval until recently, when their athletic teams started to produce.

OLD NOTIONS REFUTED

It all boils down to this. Any valid complaints that negativists have about sports scholarships can be refuted outright. We must begin to get rid of the old notion that most students go to college because of the vast amount of learning there. The idea is as old as it is naive. Most good jobs require a college degree, and most people want good jobs.

If a college has a good name in the popular sense, it will, as I have said before, increase its desirability. This desirability brings many things in its wake, not the least of which is additional students and more money. This money can be used for more and better teachers and books.

If the desirability needed for such a reaction can only be produced by a good football or basketball team, then by all means, let's have the team! And if the team can be obtained only by scholarships, then let's have the scholarships!

Frosh Golf

All freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh golf team should meet at the cage Tuesday, March 29 at 6:45 p.m.

AN APOLOGY

In the Friday edition of the Collegian an article appeared under the label of a Sports Editorial. The article, by J.D.L., also implied that it contained the sentiment of the entire sports staff.

On the contrary, J.D.L., who isn't even a member of the sports staff, neither consulted nor received permission from the Sports Editor to print the article. Permission was granted by an associate editor who has since been "informed" of his error of judgment in the case.

Holding myself responsible for any article that appears on the Sports page, I sincerely apologize to Mr. Studley, to the football team, and to the entire campus for allowing that piece of incompetent, immature garbage to appear on my page. I promise that it will not happen again.

Al Berman, Sports Editor

GRUTCHFIELD

Doug Grutchfield, 6'4" junior from Quincy, Mass., has been elected to captain the 1960-61 UMass basketball quintet.

The unanimous choice for captain is another in the long list of awards that Grutchfield has received in his two varsity seasons with the Redmen. (follow up in Wed. issue.)

Aladdin Book Shop

2042 Sanson St. Philadelphia 3, Pa.
HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY
Copper-link Bracelets \$3.50
Copper Name Pins \$1.50
Initials \$.75
Handcarved African Heads of Walnut or Oak \$3.50
Made by Beatniks of Philadelphia
Sorry, no C.O.D. 25c shipping charge with each order

Tuckerman's Ravine Expedition

Sponsored by the Ski Club
(see Campus Beat)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN' I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Everything You Need Available When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House

Saladin

Aladdin Book Shop

2042 Sanson St. Philadelphia 3, Pa.
HANDCRAFTED JEWELRY
Copper-link Bracelets \$3.50
Copper Name Pins \$1.50
Initials \$.75
Handcarved African Heads of Walnut or Oak \$3.50
Made by Beatniks of Philadelphia
Sorry, no C.O.D. 25c shipping charge with each order

Tuckerman's Ravine Expedition

Sponsored by the Ski Club
(see Campus Beat)

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
Tuesday, March 29 — 7:30 p.m.
AT THE DINING COMMONS

Speaker: Rev. James J. O'Brien
Subject 1960 Jitters - Fatima's Message



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 64 5¢ PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Correction—
Get Marks
April 7

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1960

Collegian Board Gets Reorganization Plan

A meeting of the Collegian Publishing Board was held Monday evening, March 8. At this meeting a proposal for a reorganization of the newspaper staff was revealed by Richard D. Harper, assistant professor of speech, the faculty advisor to the Collegian.

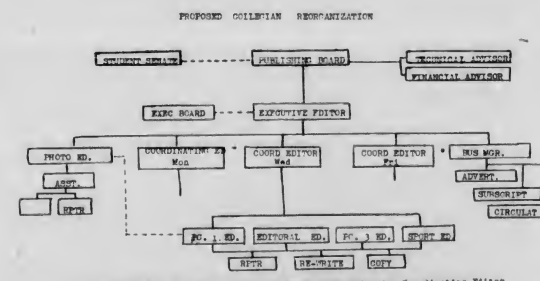
The proposed organization will emphasize a "team concept" for the staff of each issue, and give each page editor the full authority for the page content and organization.

"The proposal for any reorganization or reappraisal of the newspaper must come at this time," Harper stated, "because the forthcoming staff elections must be related to the working organizational plan."

The organizational proposal presented at the meeting is strictly in accord with the staff organization in the Collegian constitution.

Establishes Three Staffs

The plan will establish three separate functioning staff teams, one for each issue of the paper. The proposal also calls for a newly created post of Coordinating Editor for each edition. The duties of this individual would be to serve as office manager while his staff is functioning;



* An identical but separate staff as shown under Wednesday Coordinating Editor

Greek Ball Features Morrow As Climax To Active Week

by DAVE STEWART '62

On Friday April 1 the Student Union Ballroom will be the setting of the Greek Ball sponsored annually by the Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils. The ballroom, which will be decorated with fraternity and sorority letters, will echo the magical sounds of Buddy Morrow's Orchestra. The Greek Ball is the climax of the Greek Week festivities with only the Greek Chariot Races and fraternity parties to follow on Saturday.

Earlier in the week were held the Mass Exchange Suppers. Each fraternity and sorority sent one member to eat dinner at each other's fraternity or sorority house. The mass exchange was an outstanding new attraction in this year's Greek Week schedule.

The Student Union Ballroom will also be the scene of the annual Greek Banquet tonight at 5:30 P.M. Over 1200 Greeks are expected to attend. UMass new



BUDDY MORROW

football coach Charles B. (Chuck) Studley will be featured as the after-dinner speaker. Chairman of this event of Greek Week for the L.F.C. is Art Winn TEP. The banquet is being catered by the Stewards' Club of the University.

Open House Theme To Be 'Educating For Democracy'

More than 50 exhibits demonstrating the theme "Educating for Democracy" will be on view at the annual UMass Open House weekend, April 9-10.

Approximately 5000 guests to the University are expected to attend the event, as the University treats its visitors to a special showing of latest developments in applied and pure sciences, the arts, engineering, agriculture, and many other fields. The Open House program of activities will officially commence Saturday, April 9 at 8 a.m. and continue through 5 p.m. Sunday, April 10.

Among the departmental displays will be several engineering exhibits and demonstrations, including special experiments in chemical engineering and a display of a lightning generator in the electrical engineering department.

Focal point of the Open House activities will be the Student Union which will house many exhibits and displays. In addition, instructional buildings will be open to visitors, and all will have demonstrations and laboratory experiments in progress. All dormitories on campus will be open for inspection during the weekend, and visitors will be offered free refreshments at the dorms.

Goessmann Laboratory will have chemistry and chemical engineering experiments on view, as well as the University's atomic reac-

tor. Skinner Hall will feature a home economics crafts display. Morrill Science Center will contain zoology and geology exhibits, and Hasbrouck Laboratory will feature experiments in physics.

The official dedication of the new Army-Air Force ROTC building, Walter M. Dickinson Hall, will take place on Saturday morning. Also scheduled Saturday are a concert by the combined ROTC band, and a precision drill demonstration by the Flying Redmen Drill Team. The Naisids, girls' swimming team, will present a water ballet on

both Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's activities will be climaxed by the presentation of Patrick Dennis' hit Broadway comedy "Auntie Mame" by the Roister-Doisters.

Sunday's features include a jazz band and student octet concert as well as receptions at men's and women's residences. UMass faculty and students hope that anyone interested in seeing the state university in action will take the opportunity to come to Amherst on these two days. Visitors will be provided with souvenir programs and maps at the Student Union.

Roister Doisters To Present Stage Play, Auntie Mame

The production of *Auntie Mame* is the Roister Doisters' way of celebrating its birthday according to director Henry B. Peirce, speech department.

Currently celebrating its 50th year of theatrical activity, the society first began in 1910 under the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Dramatic Society. In its first year, the group produced two farces, *The Private Secretary* and *What Happened to Jones*.

In 1912 the society adopted its present name, the Roister Doisters, taken from the title of the first English comedy, *Ralph Roister Doister* by Nicholas Udall.

During the war years between 1917 and 1919 the group was inactive. Since then, however, the Roister Doisters have distinguished themselves by producing plays ranging from student-written originals to widely acclaimed outdoor performances of *Twelfth Night* and *As You Like It*.

In 1953, largely through the influence of the successful Roister Doisters and their advisor, Arthur E. Nieddeck, the Univer-

sity initiated a program making it possible for students to receive their B.A. degree.

The establishment of a department of speech provided the society with added facilities and resources, at the same time that expanding afforded an influx of manpower (and womanpower). The result has been that in recent years, capacity audiences have witnessed performances of unprecedented quality.

Looking for a greater challenge, the Roister Doisters recently decided to make the Broadway hit *Auntie Mame* (involving a total of 24 scenes and 18 costumes for Mame alone) a test of their technical ability and ability.

Although the play calls for a larger cast (50 characters) than any previous RD production, the problem confronting Henry Peirce was not one of securing talent, but one of selecting it from a record turnout for readings of over 100 students.

The tickets for *Auntie Mame* will go on sale tomorrow at the ticket window of the Student Union. The play will be held April 7, 8 and 9 in Bowker Aud.



George G. Elliott '60 and Richard L. Stromgren, instructor of speech, are shown working on "Auntie Mame" production plans.

Support 'Flying Redmen'

Among the many controversial matters to be voted upon by the Senate tonight is one which should not be lost. \$60 would provide finances to send the "Flying Redmen" Air Force ROTC trick drill team to the national competitions in Washington, D.C. April 7, 8.

Held in conjunction with these competitions is the annual Cherry Blossom Parade. Marching through downtown Washington past many thousands of people from all parts of the world, outstanding participants in the parade draw close scrutiny.

The "Flying Redmen" of UMass demonstrated superiority over all outstanding Air Force ROTC drill teams in New England by winning the 1960 Championship. This was accomplished by almost the same margin of victory as was displayed two years ago by the "Flying Redmen" team that went on to place sixth in the nation among Army, and Navy as well as Air Force drill teams at the Championships in Washington.

In recent years, students at UMass have given increasing support to programs through which students gain favorable publicity for the University. Certainly favorable publicity was at a premium last spring and summer while the tuition hike and faculty salary raises caused state taxpayers to question the name of UMass. And again, when these same people questioned our loyalty during the much-publicized ROTC and NDEA controversies, students and alumni rose to defend their alma mater.

If in just a small way—and we believe it to be more than that—the "Flying Redmen" drill team can bring favorable publicity to UMass, we feel they should receive the plaudits and financial support of the student body.

Many have known the pride of seeing someone from their home state performing on Nation-wide television. The Cherry Blossom parade receives nearly as much coverage on TV, radio and in the press as does the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

We want to see our crack drill team in the Cherry Blossom parade; certainly through their diligent and conscientious training they have demonstrated their spirit and skill. This will be one way to make Massachusetts proud of having the finest at the University of Massachusetts.

Unfinished Symphony

Obviously the University is in a hurry—so much so that they are moving students into dormitories as far as finished as the "Auntie Mame" sets.

Bulletin boards number one—sitting on the floor of the main entrance—the only entrance accessible—without walking through a sea of mud.

A fire drill would force all the residents of the Dormitory to either crowd through one exit or plow through the fabled mud.

A view to the head on Sunday afternoons might prove enlightening as there are windows on the shower room doors. This undoubtedly is for easy identification. . .

P. W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 30, 1879
WED.: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Rooney; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Hersh.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press. Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

GRADUALISM IS THE ONLY WAY

By JAMES A. MERINO '60

Gradualism has failed, declares Mr. Watson; integration in the South must be accomplished at one fell swoop—there may be initial "pain" and "resentment", but such will occur but once, and be over with.

Has gradualism failed? How can we know—for gradualism is still in process.

The example of South Africa is invalid, and for this reason, namely, that Apartheid is a deliberate policy of the central government; in the United States, segregation—even if a policy of an individual state—is emphatically not a deliberate policy of the Federal government. By virtue of the Supreme Court's decision on the separate but equal doctrine, the Federal Courts constitute an agency to which the Negro person or group may appeal; further, although ultimately on no-one's side the Courts are presently on the Negro's side. That the Negro person or group may appeal to the fundamental Law of the Constitution—and by extension, to the higher Law we call Natural—presupposes, does not preclude, gradualism.

We must remind ourselves that segregation is not merely a matter of a statute in a book; segregation is more deeply an attitude; the statute only reflects the attitude, the Jim Crow mentality. When the Jim Crow mentality is banished, it must be replaced; ideally, it must be replaced with the mentality of Justice; and this, too, presupposes gradualism.

Justice demands the rule of Law. That the rule of Law may work demands the autonomy of the Law; the Law in turn depends upon the Truth of Universal Principles.

Mr. Watson's "crash program" would halt the progress of the rule of Law for an almost indefinite period. Why? Because the Courts—the agents of the rule of Law—could not handle the program; it is very nearly certain that another agency, namely, the military, which is to say, sheer force, would be necessary. Now: Law will still depend on Universal Principles. But the use of force—unmitigated even by virtue of necessity—would compromise the autonomy of the Law; the Law would then depend upon force—and so also Justice, which thereby is compromised.

I concede to Mr. Watson that gradualism is slow, painful, creates resentments at every step or "incident" of its progress; but far better the rule of Law be uncompromised at the price of many pains and resentments, than that the rule of Law be compromised, be halted in its progress, in order to minimize the pain and resentment.

It is said by some, Mr. Watson, that we on Earth may never know Truth; perhaps, then, we may never know Justice or the rule of Law.

The Mail

TO THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Peter Watson and the others of this new organization. I also feel that the students need means to express their political opinions, outside of their own home on campus. However, I wonder if these opinions will be "political," or just "Democratic."

There are three objects of the club, as listed in Monday's *Collegian*. All three point towards blind obedience, or unthinking following of Democratic policies, just because the policies are Democratic.

The Young Democrats are dedicated to defending any part of the party platform, from both within and without, although these policies may not be the best. The same Pete Watson wrote in the same *Collegian* last Monday in favor of a crash program of integration in the South, and yet the Democratic platform in 1956 was so vague on this matter, that it took a bevy of lawyers a good deal of time to understand it. Apparently, Mr. Watson believes in one thing but will support another.

This is the danger I see in "partisanship". Accepting as right a policy because it is Democratic is foolish; and this practice should be avoided by people who are genuinely interested in their country's welfare. You who honestly think the Democratic policies are always the best, because they come from the Democratic party, be a Young Democrat, and bring your seeing-eye dog with you.

Bob Trudeau '62

GOURMET'S TASTES

Mrch 24, 1960

To the Editor:

We must have food! Too long have we been forced to eat the "slop" thrown before us in the Commons, Greenough, and Butterfield. Some of the worse food conceivable has been served at the University dining facilities. The normal menus consist of: lumpy, stale, bread; fat soaked fish or fatty, unfried porkchops; watery potatoes; asparagus stems; a lettuce wedge; prune pie; and coffee flavored water. This would thrill any gourmet.

The food is bad, but to make things worse, the University supervises our eating habits. Of course we are only college students who must be led by the hand to eat a proper diet, as if the meals served by the University are a proper diet. However, the University fails to realize that we are humans with different appetites. No seconds are offered. Do our learned supervisors contend that a 100 lb. person eats as much as a 250 lb. person? Outside of ice cream, no outside dishes are offered for sale. If a person desires another piece of pie or plate of macaroni, he must buy a whole meal or none at all. Is the University above selling food to its more active students, while the Hatch eaters to every student's whim, at a reasonable price?

If the University can't properly feed its students, it shouldn't force them to eat at their facilities. If the University insists upon supervising the students' eating, it must provide proper, adequate, and convenient facilities.

Letters

SUPERIOR MENUS

To the Editor:

I fail to understand why so many individuals complain about the meals at the Dining Commons and Greenough when all they need to do is walk up the hill to Butterfield for a meal that will, without a doubt, surpass anything offered at the other halls. It is a well known fact that the meals at Butterfield Hall are very well prepared with the student in mind. The night meals, especially, are really a work of art and remind me of the ones Mother used to make. If you students wonder how I know, it's because I have eaten there for the past two years. If the other halls will strive to match Butterfield, I'm sure we all will be satisfied.

J. H. A.

COMPETENT TO JUDGE?

To the Editor:

Mr. Al Berman: An old Syrian saying reads: "He who slings mud is losing ground." I personally feel that the campus community is competent to judge what is garbage and what is not. But when you label something as garbage you take upon yourself the disproof of the argument which you have so labeled. I feel that the campus community should be informed and should discuss whether or not our student athletes need this sort of protection. Admittedly I couched the question based on my own personal conviction.

J.D.L. (James D. Leonard) '60

IS THERE AN ANSWER?

To the Editor:

There seems to be a growing question among the legislators of these United States, "Did Lincoln really free the slaves?" I myself would like a reasonable answer to this question.

If one man is not to be the slave of another man then both these men should be treated with equal respect. I am referring to the abominable treatment of the Southern Negro by many of the people who depend on them for a good percentage of their income. Why isn't the Negro allowed the right to sit down and order a meal any time or place that he sees fit? I can't find any reasonable explanation for this, but if you can I would like to hear it this Thursday night at Dwight Dorm. at 8:00 P.M.

Gary M. Sheinfeld

REPLY TO R.D. AND C.S.

220 Arnold House
March 25, 1960

To the Editor:

To R.D. and C.S. whomever you might be. I do not even consider myself a typical sophomore. You asked if I should like to be enlightened. I believe that I already have been enlightened. I am not against the Greek system, but I am against the way the Greek system is outwardly represented on this campus. I acknowledge the need for close bonds of friendship with a group at this University. You might recall that I mentioned this, too.

You have mentioned several worthwhile activities of the Greek organization (Heart Sunday and Christmas parties for orphans). Why aren't these things publicized more? There is such a thing as too much humility. My advice to you; let your candle shine, do not hide it under a basket. If the campus has formed the wrong impressions about this organization, the members should desire to correct the situation. I know all the houses have the right ideas in their constitutions, but I have observed only one house which really lives up to its constitution. I still think something should be done to rectify the display of popularity and politics.

Carol Foley '62

Campus creativity, as expressed through writing and other art forms, is presently being invited by the staff of *The Literary Magazine* of the University of Massachusetts for publication in the May issue. To be considered for publication are original short stories, poetry, critical essays, pen and ink drawings, and photographic work. *The Literary Magazine*, which serves as a media for enjoying and examining the works of potential creative artists, requests that works be submitted to a staff member or placed in the LM basket at the Collegian office by the end of this week.

I.F.C. Schedules Chariot Races As Greek Week Event

by BILL AVERY '63

Chariot Races will be held as part of Greek Week on Saturday April 2 at 2:00 P.M. The races will begin in front of Goessmann Hall and will end in front of Memorial Hall.

The crew will consist of 5; one rider and four runners. The members of the fraternities will

be dressed uniformly so as to designate their houses. The chariots will be appropriately painted with house colors and letters.

There will be five heats (three chariots per heat), and the three fastest chariots, by stopwatch, will compete in the final.

In case of a tie in the heats, there will be a sixth, and if needed, a seventh heat for those chariots in order to keep the number of chariots in the final below four.

A trophy will also be awarded

for first place.

Pledges may also participate in this event.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Tyrolean hat with brush ornament. Please contact Sue Sidney, Hamlin House if you have information.

Lost: One pair of athletic socks if found contact Linda Delvental, Crabtree House. I have yours.

SAFETY SLOGANS

It isn't the right-of-way that counts—It's the right way.

Slow up here and show up there.

Driving is a full-time job.

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather

4:05 Campus Caper

5:00 News and Weather

5:05 Campus Caper

5:30 Dinner Date

6:30 News and Sports

6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)

Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)

7:00 Public Service E.T. (Wed.)

C.B.C. (Thurs.)

7:15 R.B.C. (Wed.)

7:29 News Headlines

7:30 Musicales

9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports

9:05 Showcase

10:00 News and Weather

10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)

Swingtime (Thurs.)

11:00 News and Weather

11:05 Shog's Off Session (Wed.)

Swingtime (Thurs.)

12:00 News and Weather

12:05 Dig (Wed.)

Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)

1:00 News and Weather

1:05 Dig (Wed.)

Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)

2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

My Neighbors



"Wake up, Dear—you're starting to wear your cereal again!"



"I have decided to accept your invitation..."

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

The Campus Beat

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the Amateur Radio Assn. will hold its meeting in Guinness Lab.

The Actors' Workshop will hold a meeting in the S.U. at 7:00 p.m. tonight. All old members and anyone interested in joining are asked to attend.

The French Club will also hold its meeting tonight. The meeting will be in Bowditch Lodge at 8:00 p.m. The club will present Mme. Lucienne Boudet whose subject will be "Arachon." Colored slides of the town will be shown.

Also at 8:00, The Student Zionist Organization will hold a mock Israeli senate meeting in the Union. Israeli songs and dances, a discussion, and refreshments will highlight the evening.

Volunteers are wanted to do gratifying work at Leed's V.A. Hospital; there will be an orientation meeting at the Hospital tonight for all new volunteers.

Transportation will be provided from Skinner Hall at 6:30.

Thursday night at 8 in the main lounge of Dwight House, there will be a meeting of all persons interested in supporting the sit-down strike of college students in the South. There will be a discussion on ways in which the student body could aid and support the Southern movement.

A roller skating party sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will take place on Friday. All persons interested in going are asked to meet in the Plymouth Room at 7:00 p.m. Rides are being provided as well as refreshments.

Tickets for the Naiad's show will be available on Tues. and Wed., April 5 and 6, from 9 to 4 at the S.U. Lobby Counter.

Persons interested in becoming Revelers are reminded to fill in their application and return it to the box on the S.U. Lobby Counter.

Contract Bridge

by FRANK KIELY

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
S-A		S-K 6 5 4 2		S-Q J 10 9 8 7 3	
H-Q 8 4 3 2		H-5		H-10 7	
D-Q 8 6 2		D-10 3		D-J 7 4	
C-A J 3		C-Q 9 7 6 4		C-5	

SOUTH		North		East		South		West	
S-		4 H	3 S	Double	P	5 H	P	4 NT	P
H-A K J 9 6		6 C	P	5 NT	-P				
D-A K 9 5									
C-K 10 8 2									

East preempted with a three spades to open the bidding. This crowded the North-South pair, but precise bidding is still possible over a preempt. South made a Takeout Double. North answered in his best suit, hearts.

This led South to believe that a slam was possible. He went into Blackwood Convention and found that North had two Aces and no Kings. South had two Aces and three Kings, so he bid seven Hearts hoping for a successful finesse.

The S-Q was the opening lead.

Declarer had to make three Club tricks. He reasoned that East had two Hearts, three Diamonds and seven Spades. Therefore, he could have no more than one Club. The C-3 was led to the C-K. The C-8 was returned. West ducked and the C-Q won. Declarer claimed the remaining tricks with the C-A and the S-J in the Dummy.

GAME RESULTS

Thursday March 24, the regular Fractional Master Point Bridge game was held in the Student Union. The results are: 1. N-S Higgenbotham-Fitzgerald; 2. N-S Glaser-Tobias; 3. N-S Holmes-Kiely; 1 E-W Glennon-Glenon; 2 E-W Bartel-Paige; 3 E-W Harmon-Nash.

Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



...that college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys...!

Saymore! Picnic! Bus Stop! South Pacific!

JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION of that super-saucy stage smash!

It stars **anthony Perkins** and the fabulous star discovery **Jane fonda** From **WARNER BROS.**

UMass Nine Prepares For Successful Season

by BEN GORDON '62

Things will soon be shaping up for the UMass baseball team. The squad, under the direction of Coach Earl Lorden, has been working out in the Amherst cage for the past two weeks, and will be outside this week if the weather holds out.

For the most part, prospects look pretty good. Pitching will probably be the team's strongest point. Gerry Glynn, Dick Catalini and Ed Connerly will most likely be the bright spots on the mound, and, if Connerly has recovered from his arm trouble, he should have a great season.

Bob Eichorn and Paul Weinnik, both of whom were unable to play last year, will return to the mound this year.

Three sophomores, Cliff Bullock, Lou Pia and Carl Elstrom, will also be vying for spots on the pitching staff. Fran Bogan, a transfer from R.U., is another prospect.

A second strong point for the Lordenmen will be catching. Ed Kelley, a three year vet, will probably be back behind the plate this year. However, there is a possibility that Captain Armand Sabourin will fill the slot. Armand is a good all around player, and will be in the outfield if not in the catcher's box.

Ted Osetek, who hit a solid 300 for last year's frosh, is another candidate for the catcher's slot.

Because of the loss of Neil Larkin and Dick Siska, Coach Lorden will have two positions to fill in the infield, those being first base and shortstop. However, sophomore Ed Forbush should fill the first base slot well. Bob Hatch will return to

second base, and Bob Roland will be back at third.

At Holyoke, who played well as a utility man last year, Lou Bush, Frank Bisiewski and Don Tomasetti (a 357 slugger for last year's frosh) will be out for infield spots, also.

Weak Outfield

The one possible weak spot for the team will be the outfield. No vets will be returning, with the exception of Captain Sabourin. However, Bruce Wolfe, Paul Foley and John Walker, all second stringers from last year's squad, will return this year.

Sophomores Robert Ziemsky, and Fran Kelly are possibilities, also.

Coach Lorden stated that he expects to better last year's record of 10-6, Maine and UConn being the teams to beat. Vermont, always a strong team, which twice defeated the UMass nine last year, will also be a strong contender.

"We want the Conference Championship," said Coach Lorden, and with a little polishing up UMass might very well take it.

DOUG GRUTCHFIELD



Doug Grutchfield Unanimous Pick For Hoop Captain

Doug Grutchfield, high scoring dynamo of the UMass basketball quintet, has been unanimously elected to captain the 1960-61 Redmen hoopers.

This honor is another in the long list of awards that Grutchfield has received in his two varsity seasons with the Redmen. Doug was the key offensive weapon in Coach Matt Zunic's patterns the past season, and responded with the second highest total of points ever scored by a UMass player in a single season—429.

Playing in all but 67 minutes of a 24-game schedule, Grutchfield averaged 17.9 points a game, tallied 40% of his field goal attempts, converted 70% of his foul tosses, and topped the club in rebounding with an average of 12 per game.

Twice this year he was a member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference team of the week and he was named to the ECAC major college squad at the season's conclusion.

As a sophomore, Grutchfield was named to the second All Yankee Conference team and this year was the only unanimous choice on the first team.

Other honors that Doug has received as a result of his court performances during the past season include: most valuable player in the Springfield College Invitational Tournament; All Western Mass. college first team; All New England second team; and second team on the basketball coaches' District 1 NCAA team.

Grutchfield, the only married player on Coach Zunic's quintet

Coach Joe Rogers Resigns Position As C.S.C.A. President

Joe Rogers, Coach of the UMass mermen, recently resigned as president of the C.S.C.A. Coach Rogers, who last year was promoted from vice president of the College Swimming Coaches of America to president, resigned after conducting the highly successful N.C.A.A. swimming championships held in Dallas, Texas last week.

Coach Rogers has been coaching the UMass swimmers for 28 years, his best season being in 1941 when he led the Redmen to a second place in the N.A.A.U. Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

The past season, is a physical education major and a better than average student who made the Dean's honors list during the last semester.

Doug is a fine all around athlete, winning nine letters as a high school athlete. He was on the Record American's 1957 All-Scholastic squad and, obviously, has lived up to all expectations.

UMass Women End Basketball Season With No Defeats

The W.A.A. basketball team finished an undefeated season after competing in the annual playday at Mt. Holyoke College by defeating, in combination with the UConn team, a Mt. Holyoke-Clark team and a Bridgewater-Wheaton team. The ladies then defeated UConn singly.

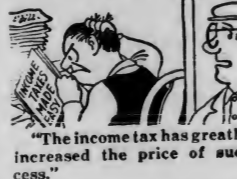
The forwards are Mickey Adamson, Carol Kosik, Sherry Lambert, Sue Nichols, Jesse Piecewicz, Lisette Walter, and Fran White. The guards are Peg Bagdon, Judy Duggan, Carole Greaves, Ellie Harrington, and Carol Majewski.

In the recent W.A.A. election these officers and sport managers were elected for the coming year:

President	Carole Greaves
Vice President	Sherry Lambert
Secretary	Sandy Morion
Treasurer	Carol Majewski
Publicity	Mickey Adamson
Playdays	Jean Condon
Co-Rec	Ellie Harrington
Sub Board	Maren Simonds
Archery	Dottie Lurie
Radminton	Fran White
Basketball	Ann Huska
Bowling	Marilyn Wood
Dance	Norma Fairbanks
Field Hockey	Ellie Ooley
Gymnastics	Sue Aldrich
Skiing	Joy Pratt
Softball	Rusty Henderson
Swimming	Sandy Glass
Tennis	Diane Coyle
Volleyball	Mickey Adamson '61

Nominations for all class officer positions, and Senators at-Large, will open Friday April 1st, and close on Friday April 8th. Nomination papers may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office.

The Old Timer



"The income tax has greatly increased the price of success."

Saladin

LOUIS' FOOLS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

AMHERST Cinema

Now
Screened at
7:00 - 9:15



IT STARTS SUNDAY
Sink the Bismark
IN CINEMASCOPE

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

Esterbrook

fountain pens
write with
the amazing
new miracle
discovery—
INK!

THE CLASSIC FOUNTAIN PEN
\$2.95
Other Esterbrook
pens slightly higher

A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 65 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

EDITORIAL
ON
DISCRIMINATION
(See page 2)

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1960

New President's Salary Hinges On Senate Action; McCune Will Assume Responsibility For University

Provost Will Have Duties Of President

Provost Shannon McCune assumed responsibility of UMass today as the resignation of President Jean Paul Mather became effective. An announcement by the Board of Trustees states that "in accordance with Article IX of the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees Shannon McCune, as Provost of the University, shall perform the duties of the President effective April 1, 1960."

Former President Mather left Amherst yesterday, planning to stop in New York before continuing to Iowa where he will assume his new duties as President and Director of the American College Testing Service. Mrs. Mather will remain in Amherst until June when their daughter will graduate from Amherst Regional High School.

Mr. McCune will continue his duties as Provost and will discharge the duties of the President concurrently. He indicated to a Collegian reporter late yesterday that "everyone will have to work together in a team operation."

The selection of a successor to former President Mather is con-



—Photo by Leonard SHANNON McCUNE

sidered to be dependent upon passage of the salary bill by the Massachusetts Senate next week.

French Exchange Instructor Impressed By United States

by BETH COUGHLIN '60

"Any thing is possible in America!" This is the overwhelming impression that Madeleine Lucienne Boudet, exchange instructor in the French Department here, will carry back with her when she returns to her regular teaching post in France next Fall.

Asked to elaborate on this and other of her observations of the U.S., Mlle. Boudet said with her usual enthusiasm that one of the things that most impressed her is our "real democratic sense." She was amazed to find, for example, that at a good dining place, it was impossible to distinguish, from appearance alone, the "ouvrier" from the "haut bourgeois."

Also, contrary to the situation in France where class distinctions have still not been obliterated, Mlle. Boudet came rather shockingly to realize that "no one here, regardless of position, is ashamed of manual work."

Another American characteristic which she finds remarkable is our courtesy toward one another. To clarify this statement Mlle. Boudet resorted to the emphatic and French tactic of gestures as she dramatized the difference in reaction of the parties in an automobile accident in the U.S. and in France.

In consensus with the generally held foreign view of Americans, Mlle. Boudet agrees that we are a nation of conformists. She hastened to explain, however, that perhaps this surface con-

formity is the natural child of our diverse origins, and vital to our existence as a nation. The French, she feels, bound by a common ancestry and centuries of tradition, can afford multiplicity of opinion on the surface. Underneath this apparent instability there is, she assures us, an invaluable sentiment among all for "la patrie."

This American conformity, she emphasized, is not to be confused with stagnation. In art, particularly, she feels the U.S. has the great advantage of not being bound by tradition. In this sphere, as well as among students in general, she has found there to be an exhilarating freshness of ideas. She cited the controversial Guggenheim Museum as something truly American. "For the first time, modern art is housed in a building that is in harmony with it."

Outside of the mild climate of her native town, Mlle. Boudet has most missed the more intellectual climate of France in general. She has delighted, however, in the beauty of our winter landscape, and, more surprisingly, our trees!

"In the U.S. one feels himself truly in the modern world, and it is a profound emotional experience to witness the formation of a new civilization which will be the civilization of the future. The faults of America are the faults of youth which, unhappily, only age can correct," she concluded.

McCune & Studley Address Greeks

by LARRY RAYNER '61, Editor-in-Chief

Approximately 700 fraternity men and sorority women attended the Greek Banquet Wednesday night, which was highlighted by guest speakers Shannon McCune, acting President, and the new football coach, Charles Studley.

Assisting IFC President Tom Campbell, in awarding fraternities prizes for high overall averages, McCune praised the fraternities for achieving a higher all-fraternity average than the all-men's average. He made the comment that some of the recent changes may have been a contributing factor.

First place went to Alpha Sigma Phi which had a 2.41 average. Alpha Gamma Rho captured second place while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi took third and fourth places respectively.

McCune was interrupted by loud applause when he mentioned that he would be acting President until a successor to Mather was named.

In closing, McCune said that it was difficult to change the rules set down by the Board of Trustees and the faculty. "I do not anticipate any major policy changes in the next few months," he said.

Coach Studley, the main speaker, drew a great deal of applause recalling his experiences as a student.

NOTICE

Any R.S.O. Organization that has not returned its Voting Report for "Most Valuable Member" must do so by 9:00 a.m., Monday, April 4, 1960, or it will forfeit its privilege of electing a Most Valuable Member.



As part of Greek Week activity, all the fraternities will compete in chariot races, scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Shown above are the members of the Executive Board of the IFC, from left to right: Eliot Sohier, Secretary; Gordon Masingham, Greek Week Chairman; Tom Campbell, President; Dave Hoffer, Administrative Vice President; and Dick Goberman, Treasurer.

Salary Top Of \$25,000 Is Possible

The Board of Trustees will have the power to set a salary of \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the new President if the bill passed by the House is accepted by the Senate. The present salary is \$15,000, out of which the President must pay \$100 per month rent for his house on campus.

The salary range was set as a compromise move between the original motion reported out favorably by the Committee on Ways and Means (\$25,000) and those who desired a flat \$20,000 salary. Rep. John J. Toomey (D-Brookline), a dissenting member of Ways and Means, offered an amendment prior to the compromise to set the pay at \$18,000.

Rep. Sumner Z. Kaplan (D-Brookline), sponsor of the original bill, asked that the solons "show the public the legislature is in favor of our university and getting the best possible president." (Continued on page 4).

Flying Redmen Visit Capitol; Collegian Budget Is Passed

by AUDREY RAYNER '61

Money for the Flying Redmen's trip to Washington, D.C. was appropriated and the Collegian budget was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday evening.

An amount of \$600 is to cover expenses for the AFROTIC Drill Team, which will go to the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington on April 8 and 9. The motion was amended by an addition to read, "In future years, the Student Senate urges that the Drill Team pay 50 per cent of the cost."

This will be the third year in a row that the Redmen have visited

the nation's capital.

The Collegian budget, which was held over from last week, came up again for consideration. A petition signed by 450 students was presented by President Bob Zelis '60, who spoke from the floor. Calling for three amendments to the proposed budget, the petition was carefully considered.

The first amendment, calling for the striking out of a Collegian secretary, and the third, concerning a reduction in the number of pages, were defeated. The second, providing for the deleting of a swivel chair from the budget, was passed.

A few points concerning the secretary were brought out by John Finnegan '61, who said that "Co-ordination is certainly needed in a case where \$30,000 a year is being handled. I think that a secretary will help."

Zelis pointed out the fact that the Senate, which is reasonably close to the Collegian in size and organization, does employ a regular secretary.

Ted Sheerin '60 spoke on the reduction of pages in different issues throughout the year. He noted that "quantity and quality have nothing to do with each other. Cutting the paper down will not make the Collegian any better."

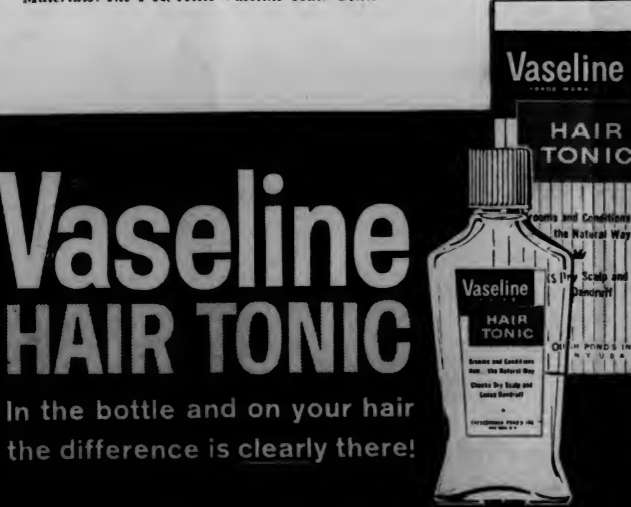
The budget was finally considered in toto and without much further ado was passed.

The Adelphi budget, cut by elimination of two items, was excluded from the tax fund, as it had been largely "self-supporting" because it has a large amount of available funds.

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221 Thought Process of Women Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!

VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND & CO. INC.

Not Only The South

Recently, students of many Eastern colleges have shown sympathy towards the Negroes' "sit-down" strikes in the South. These supporting demonstrations are welcomed; but it is quite easy to be an ardent advocate of racial equality 1,500 miles away while remaining blind to the prejudices and discriminations in their own backyards. How many of these protesters go to colleges that restrict the number of Negro students?

The Negro districts of the large Northern cities are as much a blight as and more hypercritical than the South. While Northern whites pay lip service to the ideals of racial equality and the dignity of the individual, they restrict the Negroes' job opportunities and force them to live in slums. Even a college graduate has limited chance of obtaining a position for which he is capable. Only a few Negroes have skilled jobs and far less have managerial and executive positions in corporations. The average annual Negro wage is \$2,652 compared to \$4,569 for whites.

A teen-ager in Cleveland said: "In some ways, I'd rather be down South because at least there you know what you're up against. There is just as much discrimination only it's more 'sneaky.'" Countless other young Negroes are just as disillusioned. Many people piously remark about excessive crime and immorality rates among Negroes. If true, it is the white Americans who are to blame.

Let's have sympathy protests; but these demonstrators, many of whom will become employers and civic leaders, should also remember the discrimination at home.

T. M.

TWO PARTY OR NOT TWO PARTY

by PETE WATSON '61

I regard Mr. Trudeau's letter not as a personal attack on either myself or the Young Democrats Club, but rather as an attack on the two party system under which we live.

It is his contention that I will apparently believe in one thing, and support another. This is true.

I may believe in an issue yet not be able to support it because it isn't on the ballot. When such a situation occurs, an individual has two choices: to support

the party that comes closest to his beliefs, or, to do nothing, to retreat to an ivory tower.

As a proponent of the two-party system, I consider it my job—indeed, my responsibility—to work through the internal party structure toward such equilibrium.

I choose the Democratic party, believing that it—the party of the common man and of progress—will be the vehicle through which such equilibrium will be reached. For this reason I am and will continue to be a Democrat.

Students interested in the coming ELECTIONS FOR SENATOR-AT-LARGE, (three from each class), and CLASS OFFICERS, should pick up nomination papers at the Dean of Men's office starting Monday.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1879

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

PR: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Farr; Feature, Marge Bouve.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Subscription price

\$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

Roister Doister Theatre Column

by RALPH

"The Ancient Mariner" was awarded the Red Badge of Courage by "Auntie Mame" for his Dissertation on a Roast Pig. The funeral held after the "Death of a Salesman" was interrupted by a Wind in the Willows caused by the husband of "Pilate's Daughter" who had lost his "Watch on the Ruhr" while proposing as a final toast, "One for the Dame." It's April 1, so you might as well get a "Run for the Money."

Crazy? Yup! Madness? Yes, but with a method. The above are simply titles of shows being given between now and May.

On television, for instance, the dramatic readings for this month include Dr. Frank Baxter's interpretation of "The Ancient Mariner" on April 7; Jackie Robinson, reading from the Red Badge of Courage on the 14th; Julie Harris breezes through Wind in the Willows on the 21st; and on the 28th, C. H. Percy, President of Bell and Howell, reads Dissertation on a Roast Pig. All these are on Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

For those of you who are planning to hit the Hub in the next weeks, there'll be no lack of things to do. If you enjoyed the Moiseyev Dancers, you might see the U.S.S.R.'s Georgian State Dance Company at the Boston Garden, April 1-2. And for all who have eyes for Sarah and Satchmo—Vaughan and Armstrong—they will appear together from April 4 to April 10 at Blinstrubs. Bill and Cora Baird's Marionette Theatre will present a show entitled "Davy Jones Locker" Easter week (Apr. 16-24) at the Wilbur Theatre.

On the so-called "Legitimate" stage, "West Side Story" continues to be a success at the Shubert, and a new comedy, "One for the Dame", is opening at the

Colonial. Arthur Miller's prize-winning "Death of a Salesman" is starred at the Charles Playhouse. The annual Lenten Drama "Pilate's Daughter" is being presented at the St. Alphonsus Theatre in Roxbury. In Cambridge, the 112th annual Hasty Pudding Show is "Run for the Money" given at the Hasty Pudding Clubhouse.

Nearer your "home away from home", is the International Relations Club movie, "Watch on the Ruhr", being presented on April 19, at 7:30, in Hooker auditorium, Mt. Holyoke. On April 29 and 30, the Glascock Poetry Reading contest will be held open to the public in the New York Room at Mount Holyoke. Although it is yet a long way off, a good date to keep in mind is May 4, the day of Hal Holbrook's visit to Mount Holyoke with his nationally successful "Mark Twain Tonight!"

At Smith College, the Theatre Department Honors Production, Ibsen's "Little Eyolf", will be presented April 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the Students' Building.

On campus (all right, so it's not home. Just because there are 600 or so commuters . . .) the long awaited Roister Doister production, "Auntie Mame" opens April 7, and will continue through the 9th. Don't be there with bells on, but do be there if you can; it promises to be a fully enjoyable show.

Drama as expressed in music will be made available by Alec Templeton, pianist. This will be on April 5, at the Cage—uninterrupted by jets from Westover, we hope. The Fine Arts Festival is coming up on April 30 and May 1.

Had enough? No foolin'! See you at "Mame"!

LETTER

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Collegian for one of the best issues in terms of quality content that has been published during this academic year.

I agree with President Mather that "monumental tact" that might preserve a "peace of conformity" represents timidity, stupidity, or both. Rather, the "tact" that is truly "monumental" is that which expresses the reasonable and rational aspects of an argument without employing such charged and biting connotations as to infuriate men to the point where they are insensible to reason.

Mrs. Tripp's letter on page two was also very interesting. Indeed, I had written a letter to the Collegian myself, before the installment of the newest editorial board, which expressed a similar abhorrence of the absurd degree of control inflicted on the members of our supposedly intellectual community (esp. the women). Unfortunately, my earlier letter seems to have been misplaced, or it never saw the Collegian's pages. I am glad Mrs. Tripp's letter was not misplaced.

My third and last comment is on Mr. Thompson's letter to the editor in this edition, and also on his letter of March 18. I confess that I too am an independent (also with a lower case "i"). In this status I have observed the phenomenon which Mr. Thompson describes, and I think I have the answer to Mr. Thompson's question "Why?"

There is a choice of two answers which will justify the existence of the fraternal and sororal systems. The first is that they provide an atmosphere so nearly identical to that of the high school context that the student need not adapt at all when entering a college. We wouldn't want our education system to change any of the kiddies' values, would we?

The second answer is the one which I had expected the fraternities and sororities to thunder in an echo that would rumble from the Berkshires to the Connecticut. (And it is likely this would have been their answer had one of them read the editorial page.) . . . "WHY NOT?"

Dan Hemenway '61

FENCES

Fences are what politicians,

I fear

Rush home to mend when election

is near.

And they're what they sit on

for the rest of the year.

Ethel Jacobson, in Look

by JIM TRILEASE

THE ICONOCLAST

After the publication of the rebuttal column, I walked into the Collegian office, misty-eyedly shook hands with Larry Rayner, exclaimed, "There must be a better way of earning a living," and quit. So off I went, with only my real estate in Florida as a consolation, in the direction of the Union lobby counter. Somehow, the world seemed against me and my bitterness mounted till I couldn't control myself. Ignoring those pestly little signs . . . I deliberately handled every one of the newspapers and left the clerk in tears . . . which were melting the mouth old candy bars. Down the stairs I traveled, and as I passed the bookstore, once again that bitterness returned. When I walked in and shouted, "Big business! . . . Hoffaists! . . . Capitalists!" the lady in charge of buying used books from the students almost dropped her personal copy of Adam Smith's, "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Bookstores."

Soon I found myself before the

doors of the Inter-Religious Council, where a meeting was going on. It was announced that there will be a retreat for all three faiths, preached by a Buddhist monk at Saladin. All students are expected to supply their own prayer rugs.

From here I walked over to the Senate meeting where Bob Zelis had set up a Cuban travel agency. Before buying tickets, students had to sell their stock in General Foods and General Motors. Finally an inquiry was made as to who would serve on the guest panel for next year's International Weekend. Zelis proposed the names of Castro, Peron, Herter, Ben-Gurion, and, of course, Carole Tregoff. Immediately, Bob Armstrong objected to this since it would be discordant with the theme of the weekend. So it was agreed; Ben-Gurion would not be invited.

We were speaking of Cuba before. Did you read where Castro accused the U.S. of blowing up that ship in Havana harbor and then called Nixon a tyrant and a

moron? Our government denied the ship incident and announced, in regard to the latter charge, that it is still undecided on which of the two tickets Nixon will run in 1960.

In search of a job, I wandered into the Placement office. After telling the man that I used to be a humor-fiction writer, he gave me a job where I could put both of those talents to good use . . . writing out the menus in the Commons. In rebellion against the meals at the aforementioned place, hundred of students won't go to supper there any more. Thus they have several hundred pounds of food which no one will eat. So the University has devised a cure . . . a policy by which each student will be allowed only three supper cuts next semester. As punishment for those who take too many cuts, weekend meal tickets will be issued to all offenders.

But alas, after much debate, I returned to the offices of the Collegian where I promised to avoid the controversial and tone down the copy.

Those people who would like to be put on the official membership list of the Young Democrat Club and thus be able to vote next week in the election, please drop a note in the Government office before Tuesday, April 5th.

Ernest Chaples
Secretary

Mather's Resignation Leads To Faculty Salary Increase

by BRUNO DePALMO '63

On August 17, 1959, Dr. Jean Paul Mather submitted his resignation as the President of the University of Massachusetts. This was the culmination of a lengthy controversy between the President and the State Legislature regarding a faculty salary increase.

Dr. Mather has consistently tried to improve the quality and quantity of education at UMass. In order to attract and maintain a capable and distinguished faculty, a bill was introduced into the State Legislature to obtain a higher salary for the faculty and administration.

An increase from \$6812 to \$7644 for a starting salary and from \$8684 to \$9828 maximum salary for a full professor was requested. This increase in salary

would cost the taxpayers nothing as the increase of tuition (from \$100 to \$200) would more than provide enough funds for the raise. The bill was passed in the House (104-99) but defeated in the Senate. The Senate defeated the bill because of an animosity between the President and the Legislature. Realizing that his resignation would greatly benefit the University, the President resigned on August 17, 1959, the resignation becoming effective June 30, 1960.

However, though the President had resigned, he still continued to fight for the salary increase, and in October, the Legislature did pass a law which provided for a raise in the faculty's salary.

As yet, no one has been selected to replace the President.

Speech And Debate Depts. Host High School Tourney

On Saturday, April 2, the Departments of Speech and Debate will be hosts to the Annual High School Speech and Debate Tourney. The winners of the regional competitions from all over the state will be here. There are about 225 finalists, who will compete in all phases of speech, except theater. Some of the features presented will include discussion, oratory, humor, prose, verse, extemporaneous speaking, and debates.

The headquarters for the tourney will be in Stockbridge Hall, but there will be about 50 rooms on campus available for the

speeches.

The tourney has no direct affiliation with UMass. However, as it is a state festival, the University is acting as state representative with Dean Cahill delivering.

It is the welcoming speech to the entire assembly sponsored by the Massachusetts Principals' Association. The members will be aided by about 50 UMass students who will act as chairmen for the activities. Also, members of Adelphi, Maroon Key, and Scrolls will participate as guides and timekeepers.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too . . . if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



DRINK
Coca-Cola

\$25,000 Amount Unanimously Voted For '60 Class Gift

At Thursday's meeting of the class of 1960, the members voted unanimously to raise \$25,000 for a gift to the University on the 25th reunion of the class. The pioneer movement was the result of the report given by Richard Gaberman and David Wilson, Chairmen of the committee investigating methods to raise money. The class had previously indicated its desire to make available some money as a measure of gratitude for the education received.

The committee presented three plans:

1. An insurance plan
2. A banking plan
3. An investment fund

In the detail report, the advantages and disadvantages were presented and comments and questions from the floor were raised. After discussion, a motion was made: that each member of the Senior Class be assessed ten dollars (\$10), and the monies be invested in a mutual fund to raise \$25,000. Further, the money will be collected on or before the distribution of caps and gowns.

The meeting was then closed, and the remainder of the agenda was postponed until the next class meeting.

Mather Came Here In '52 As UMass' First Provost

by MARGE BOUVE '63

December 5, 1952 . . . President Ralph A. Van Meter announced the appointment of Jean Paul Mather to the newly created post of Provost of the University of Massachusetts. Mather replaced William L. Machmer who was retiring from the office of Dean of the University.

Mather was staff associate and assistant treasurer of the American Council on Education prior to obtaining his position at UMass. A native of Del Norte, Colorado, he holds his B.S.C. and M.B.A.

Achievements Of Mather Are Listed

by SANDRA GIORDANO '63

President Jean Paul Mather, who had been with the University since 1953, left March 31. Many changes have occurred during his term of office. Following are some of the foremost achievements:

1. There has been a fifty percent increase in the total student body since 1958.
2. There was also an eighty percent increase in the College of Arts and Sciences.
3. An all-over expansion program

degrees from the University of Denver and a M.A. degree from Princeton. Before coming here, Mather already had quite a wealth of experience in the field of education and college administration behind him. Not only had he lectured widely, been a college administrator, written publications on fiscal problems affecting state, municipal, and university administration, but also had been the assistant registrar and business manager at the Colorado School of Mines and director of curriculum and instruction at the University of Denver, College of Business Administration.

Provost Jean Paul Mather made his first public appearance on campus, February 11, at Bowker Auditorium where he gave a talk on "Education In A Free Society", followed by a reception held to introduce Mr. and Mrs. Mather socially to the college community.

Soon after his arrival here, Mather told a Collegian reporter his opinion of what the new job of Provost would consist. He stated that the Provost was to be the "catalytic agent for instruction and research", and he would be the co-ordinator of the campus academic program. Said Mather of the student body, "It is the element that sparks an intelligent, mature campus community."

A brief record of Mather as

Provost:

March 13, 1953—Mather studied the problem of basic re-vamping of Senate and faculty committees.

May 13, 1953—Provost Mather explained to the Student Senate how the administration works, the responsibilities of the executive officers, and the role of fraternities and sororities in student activities.

He planned to initiate a council of fraternities and sororities separate from the Student Life Committee of the Senate, which eventually resulted in the formation of the I.F.C. and the Pan-Hell Council.

May 15, 1953—Mather spoke on "The Future of Adult Education" at an ETV Conference sponsored by the Adult Education Association of Massachusetts.

September 21, 1953—Provost Mather welcomed the Class of '57 on behalf of President Van Meter; Revealed changes in activities organizations.

October 16, 1953—Mather made the fraternities responsible for alcoholic parties; Issued the "Fraternity Code".

November 17, 1953—Mather, Leavitt outlined \$2,000,000 S.U. November 24, 1953—Provost Mather proposed the new quality point rating system to raise academic standards at UMass.

December 18, 1953—Mather appeared at Hub hearing on Red Infiltration on campus.

January 8, 1953—the new marking system was outlined by Mather in a speech to the Student Senate.

February 19, 1954—Provost Mather made an annual report to Governor Herter and to the Board of Trustees.

Provost Jean Paul Mather, who had assumed the duties of both Provost and President after Van Meter's stroke on April 30, 1953, was appointed the 14th President of the University of Massachusetts, on May 11, 1954.



—Photo by Larry Popple
PRESIDENT MATHER LEAVES UMASS

Amherst Cinema

NOW — Ends Sat.
Tonight — At 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. — At 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

The Bramble Bush
WARNER BROS. PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
Richard Burton - Barbara Rush
Directed by MELTON SPERLING
Screenplay by MELTON SPERLING and PHILIP YORDAN
Story by DANIEL PETTIE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sink the Bismarck!
CINEMASCOPE
20th Century Fox
JOHN HODGKINS
Directed by MELTON SPERLING
Screenplay by MELTON SPERLING and PHILIP YORDAN
Story by DANIEL PETTIE

Starts April 6 - WED.
"Solomon and Sheba"
Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida

LIFE

as seen by
MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60



Attention all Royals! Hear ye that a new prince has been born, Andrew Albert Christian Edward, and that his first photographs appear in LIFE for April 4, 1960.

The new light of Philip's and Liz's eyes has a name most pleasing to the land's subjects. The new royal name was hailed by Britains not only for its rolling sound, but for its freshness—it seems there hasn't been a Prince Andrew in England for 500 years, and seldom has there been a royal baby with the name of Christian. Scots like the name for the fact that Scotland's patron saint is Andrew—they feel now that they are being represented at court.

From LIFE's pictures, it would seem that the royal family is pretty well pleased with new little royal baby, too. (As for my opinion, he's a cute little kid, but could be any regular future U.M. grad.)

New Vending Machine . . .

For all the gripes around campus, just about everyone agrees that we are up to date as far as one thing is concerned—vending machines. But stop! Lo, progress has now even left us behind in this field.

Although we have dorms equipped with sandwiches, coffee, cigarette, candy, doughnut, soup, and ice cream machines, Miami International Airport has done us one better. It has installed a new machine which for 25¢ will read a person's blood pressure! Just think what implications (oh my) such a machine would have for UMass. Gee, you could cut a tough exam and then use for an excuse that you had just that morning taken your blood pressure in a machine and it was up fifty. And just who could be expected to take an exam in that condition! Or you could break almost any date of disagreeable countenance, pleading high blood pressure, low blood pressure, or no blood pressure! Just think what the installation of this type of machine could do for the stability and reputation of U.M. Senators, fight for it! Up, to arms, and away! We trust you to do your best for us.

Liberty And Order . . .

In part three of a six-part series on democratic development in other countries, LIFE for April 4, 1960 looks at Colombia's struggle for stability and self-government. Now, through the work of Liberal president Alberto Lleras Camargo the high-sounding motto of "Liberty and Honor" may be achieved. He is conductor of a strange truce between the once feuding Conservative and Liberal parties. The gist

of the system is that a government contract calls for "alternation" and "equality." In this case, alternation means that all elected representatives must each term be replaced by someone from the other party. Equality requires that in every elective body, half the representatives must be Liberals, and half must be Conservatives. And although this somewhat unnatural system puts a strain upon party discipline, it aims toward a set-up of checks and balances as demonstrated in the US Constitution—a "hopeful experiment."

Brand New Brando . . .

Because accomplished actor Marlon Brando feels that "Acting is fundamentally a childish thing to pursue," he has made his first move somewhat away from that profession in a new and violent western *One-Eyed Jacks*. Although Mr. Brando acted in the picture, he also was director both on set and in the cutting room.

In eight pages of words and photographs, LIFE shows this week's readers Brando running a veritable gamut of emotion as he shows his actors and actresses "how to." (And his recorded facial expressions would put those of any freshman struggling with a microscope in Zoology I.)

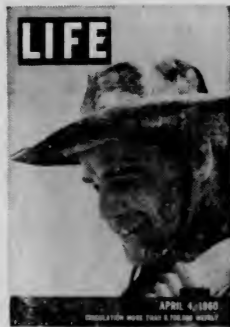
BB Strikes Again . . .

Oh, my prophetic soul! Can you imagine what Brigitte Bardot, (oh, you know her—she's that French actress.) has done now? As if she hadn't already done enough to upset the equilibrium of the American female, she has gone and inspired some more clothes. And to make it even worse, Brigitte has this time influenced the fashion for little girls.

Because BB wore a lace-trimmed pink checked gingham to her wedding last summer, this year little-girl-tots may very well be wearing play outfits, pinafores, and party dresses of gingham—preferably pink, and with lace trim.

LIFE's pictures would predict that this new trend is a nice, sweet, and cute one for little girls. But can you imagine what a thing like this could do to campus fashions? Lace and pink gingham crewneck sweaters, pink checked gingham ties, tyrolean hats with pink checked brushes, or maybe we'd even wear gingham and lace sneakers. Hey, this thing should be stamped out! Why it might cause some kind of a fad—we might end up looking practically all alike. Identification would be almost impossible for poor professors if we all wore the same style clothes. And oh yes—how about a lace and pink checked gingham bookbag. How about that!

Bye now. See you next!



WMUA Schedule

Friday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Old Times
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
9:00 Ski Reports
10:30 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:30 News, Weather—Sign Off

Sunday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Sounds Of The People
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Dinner Date
6:00 Latin Music
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C.
7:00 Public Service E. T.
7:15 Washington Reports
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicals
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Lost & Found

LOST: A light-colored trench coat, with a blue lining, at Hasbrouck Lab, Wednesday noon. Contact Fred Tibbetts, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LOST: A pair of pink and black rimmed glasses in the vicinity of Marshall Hall Annex. Please return to Gretchen Cobb—Dwight.

LOST: A trench coat. Accidentally taken outside the Worcester Room of S.U. on the night of March 29. Please contact David Bungay—116 Butterfield.

FOUND: One white pearl necklace. If it is yours, you can get it at the Collegian office.

The Campus Beat

by JERRY GALLAGHER '62

Due to a request, (the only favorable one I've ever got) I repeat an article of last year. However, since I've forgotten most of it it's been altered. (On a whole it's just as lousy as the other, though).

It's called "The Spring Offensive" and deals with the mass (hysteria) drill conducted by the bottle-scarred . . . I mean battle scared . . . you know what I mean! The ROTC Dept. The stars are Pvt. Crimmins (new recruit) and Lt. Vinpenny (advanced recruit).

The scene opens with Crimmins wandering dazedly from the drill field, bumping into and knocking over Lt. Vinpenny.

C: Watch where the . . . whoops!

V: Tenhut! Where do you think you're going?

C: I can't stand this baloney. I'm going nuts in that damn mud!

V: It's sir to you, private.

C: Sir? Well it sure as hell looks like mud.

V: (fatherly): What are your troubles son? Can I help? I wasn't always a great leader of men you know. Tell me what's wrong and I'll straighten you out.

C: I hate this sweaty uniform. I hate marchin'. I hate ROTC Officers. I hate . . .

V: That's enough! Fifty demerits! Let me tell you something baybee. The ROTC is the backbone of the Army. See those men out there (he points to mob scene on field) Those men are the future leaders of our country.

C: (in awed voice): Good heavens! Are we that bad off? Tonight will be a Collee Night at the WPE. Games and stuff start at 8 p.m.

Photographs for all members of the May Issue of Ya-Hoo will be taken Wednesday, April 6 at 6:00 in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Reminder: Tryouts for the annual Burnham Declamation Contest will be held in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. on Tuesday, April 5th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt in the S.U. Sunday. Sorry no freshmen allowed. It's only open to small children of the faculty or married students.

The Ski Club is sponsoring a camping expedition to Tuckerman's Ravine at Mt. Washington, N. H., over the Spring Vacation. Experienced leaders will guide the expedition. For further information call A1-37914 or attend Ski Club meetings on April 6 and 13.

President's Salary . . .

Continued from page 1

dent." Rep. Lawrence F. Bretta (D-Somerville) asked, "Are we once again going to short-change the children of Massachusetts?"

The Toomey amendment was rejected on a rollcall vote of 130 to 92.

The proposal to establish the sliding scale of \$20,000 to \$25,000 was co-sponsored by Reps. Alexander J. Cella (D-Medford), and Edward F. Morrow (R-Haverhill).

Rep. Toomey, who has consistently opposed autonomy

moves which reduce control of the State Personnel Board, contended throughout Wednesday's debate that \$20,000 would be adequate.

Former President Mather was called "an intellectual snob" by Rep. John T. Tynan (D-South Boston).

The final amendment to the bill provides that only successors to former President Mather may be eligible for the raise. It won adoption on a voice vote. This amendment was termed by some as Mather's "going-away present—a slap in the face!"

Fraternity Manager Busy At New Post

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

Atop numerous flights of stairs in South College, the old site of WMUA has been turned into an office for UMass' new Fraternity Manager, Mr. George G. Rodgers.

Mr. Rodgers, whose former job included supervision and operation of a food processing plant in Indiana, began operations here on March 1. His job entails consolidating purchases such as food, fuel, supplies, furniture, and equipment so that the fraternities may operate more efficiently; training stewards, house managers, and treasurers; maintaining a uniform accounting procedure; and developing centralized resource material on menu planning and kitchen operation.

He was hired by a unanimous decision of the recently formed Fraternity Managers' Association, which is made up of two

fraternity presidents, the president and secretary of the Stewards' Council, a fraternity treasurer, two faculty members in allied fields (such as food technology and business), two fraternity alumni representatives, Mr. William Starkweather, advisor to the IFC, and Dean Hopkins. It is headed by Tom Campbell '60, President of the IFC.

Asked about his opinions on prohibition and about the UMass campus and students, he replied: "I haven't been here long enough to note the effects of prohibition, and therefore can't make any comments on it yet; as for the campus, I think it's very nice, and the students I have met so far are as good a group of young people as can be found anywhere." He also pointed out that when he was a member of ATO at Colgate University prohibition was in effect there, and so

Annual Open House Naiads Show To Be Presented Apr. 9-10

The Annual Open House Naiads Show will be presented on April 9 and 10 at 3 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. This year's show is a one-hour "spectacular" which displays dance movements in the water, the dance movements of different countries throughout the world. The highlight of this show is a solo performance by Janette Morin '60, a very competent and graceful swimmer.

Tickets for these performances may be obtained in the Student Union Lobby on Monday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

he has never had a chance to compare fraternities "before-and-after" prohibition.

Mr. Rodgers said the work being done this semester is just "groundwork" for the things he hopes to accomplish in the fall, and noted "it will take a while" to organize a complete accounting system for the fraternities.

Co-ed Corner

Arnold News

Wednesday night, March 23, proved to be a most informative and stimulating evening for the residents of Arnold Dorm. The freshmen of 4th north held a coffee hour to which they invited several faculty members to discuss the topic "College Students: Adult or Adolescent?" Dr. Nutting, zoology; Dr. Ross, physics; Dr. Wilkenson, sociology; Dr. Gagnon, history; and Dr. Harlow, recreational leadership, acted as an informal panel representing their respective fields. The girls were urged to contribute their ideas to the discussion and consequently a very diversified realm of opinions was expressed.

After this meeting came to a formal termination, small groups gathered to discuss more fully those opinions held by the individual professors. All agreed that this was a tremendously successful evening and hope that others on the campus will be able to

participate in similar functions in the near future.

A Counselor's Workshop held in Arnold's Rec Room on Thursday, March 24, proved to be both informative and worthwhile.

The Student Senate held its first Gripe Session on Thursday. The opinion of those attending was that sessions of this type should be held more often.

Dwight

There's been a new pinning in Dwight recently. Best Wishes to CAROL NEAL who is proudly wearing the pin of WALLY PARKS of Phi Sig.

Dwight is proud of her new singing group under the able directorship of Mrs. Field, our Housemother. The group who can be heard practicing throughout the halls includes: CAROL WHITE, CAROL SUCHECKI, JANE GRANT, ROSEMARY MURPHY, MARILYN BILLINGS, SUE LOTHROP, ELAINE CARLSON, BETSY WALKER, CAROL TUCKER, CONNIE CREAMER, KATHY KELLY and MARY ANN HART.

DOTTY HUBBARD, a sophomore, has recently been elected to membership of Alpha Lambda Delta, the women's honor society. Congratulations, DOTTY.

The Happy Birthdays for this week go out to DOTTY BUBON, BOBBIE LINCOLN, and CAROL NEAL. Many happy returns, girls.

Speaking of returns, welcome back to JANET HARDY, who took a leave of absence from Dwight to grace the infirmary with her presence.

Get well wishes go out to everyone on campus suffering from the recent epidemic of chronic spring fever.

A final note of congratulations, this time to KANA LILLY on winning the Second Prize in last year's Amherst College Women's Auxiliary Christmas raffle.

Thatcher

Congratulations to Patricia Adams '63, Martha Crane '62 and Martha West '62 who were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. Ruth Epstein '61 was elected Second Vice President of S.D.T.

Congratulations also to Mary Owczarski '62 who is pinned to Donald Fernald of Mass. Maritime Academy; to Jean Creamer '62 who is pinned to Connie Ferrara '60, Kappa Sigma; to Betty Smith '62 who is pinned to Jim Rosenberg, Theta Chi; to Joanne Russell '60, Thatcher's House Counselor who is pinned to Dave Poland, Alpha Sigma; and to Joyce Wichman '63, who is engaged to Thomas Renke from Kings Point Merchant Marine.

Greeks . . .

Continued from page 1

dent and coach at the University of Illinois.

He said that "I have been hired to field a winning football team", which is a twelve month a year business.

He stressed the importance of a psychological element to any team sport such as football. "Football is a team sport and its players must be in the proper state of mind to do well on the field. Courage, determination, and desire are important," he stated.

On a subject that was closer to the audience, Studley said that it was not until he graduated that he realized the importance of fraternities. He told the Greeks that they were extremely powerful because they were organized, that they could control campus functions and offices, and that they had the responsibility of representing college life to visitors.



there's no opening
in management now for a
June graduate...

but there will be soon

Youth is no obstacle at IBM for outstanding people. The way up is always open. We've been expanding rapidly . . . and we promote from within.

Whether you're majoring in engineering, math, science, business administration, or liberal arts, I'd like to tell you about IBM and the field of data processing. More important, you should know about the varied and exciting career opportunities—in direct and indirect marketing, applied science, programming, systems, and others—for ambitious people with good scholastic records.

See your placement officer for more information. If we have already interviewed on this campus, and you did not get to see us, please write or call:

C. W. Sink, Branch Manager
International Business Machines Corporation
273 State Street, Springfield 3, Mass.
Telephone: STate 5-5371

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

IBM

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Yankee Conference Championships Goal Of Kosakowski Tennis Team As Spring Practice Session Begins

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The University of Massachusetts tennis team under the adept coaching of Steve Kosakowski is out getting in shape once again to shoot for the Yankee Conference tennis team championships.

The Kosakowski tennis team has won the championships the last three years in a row but will make no prediction on this year's outcome. "The Yankee Conference championship is open to any one of the teams this year," the coach said.

Two of Coach Kosakowski's star players of last year will not return this year, thus leaving a hole in the team. The team this year will consist of Sid Portiz in first position who has very good potential but up to this year has not come through as well as expected. In number two slot will be Ken Barrows followed by Captain Dave Crotty and Bill Thompson. In number five spot will be John Thomas who has not had the experience thus far but

who has the potential to win with continual practice. According to the Coach the sixth place is a fight out between Ernie Horwath and Ron Carlson. Horwath is a good doubles man but sometimes erratic while Carlson has not played since Freshman year although he is a strong player.

When asked about the new Freshman group coming in this year Coach Kosakowski said "This seems to me to be the best group of Freshmen in the last five years." As a group, they are very good and with the practice they will get in this year they will be a great asset to the team in the coming years.

SCHEDULES

VARSITY	
April	
8 Coast Guard	(H) 2:00
27 New Hampshire	(A) 2:00
28 Rhode Island	(H) 2:00
30 Springfield	(A) 2:00
May	
2 Tufts	(A) 2:00
4 UConn	(A) 2:00
6 & 7 Yankee Conference at Durham, New Hampshire	
10 A.I.C.	(H) 2:00
14 New England, New Haven	(H) 2:00
16 Fairfield Univ.	(H) 2:00

FRESHMAN

April	
27 Worcester Acad.	(A) 2:30
30 Springfield	(A) 3:00
May	
4 UConn	(A) 2:00

This year the University tennis team will face only three Yankee Conference games before the championships on May 6 and 7 at Durham where they will be out to take the title for the fourth year in a row.



COACH KOSAKOWSKI

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, Cali-

fornia, in June, 1956. Two years of rotational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

PLENTY O' NOTHIN'

by BEN GORDON '62

The sports events of the past few weeks have testified to the transition of college sports throughout the nation. In schools everywhere, attention is being transferred from basketball and swimming, along with other winter sports, to spring events. These weeks have been big ones in the athletic world, and here are the highlights.

In basketball, the big thing, of course, has been the NCAA championships. The Buckeyes from Ohio State won this crown, defeating Coach Pete Newell's defending champions of California, 75-55 in the San Francisco Cow Palace.

Newell, a notorious towel chaser, did not throw in his towel, however, and was named to coach one of the all-star teams in the U.S. Olympic trials.

Long Reign

It looks as if Ohio State is due for a long reign as champions, four of the starting five returning next year. (Every member of the starting Buckeye squad, incidentally, was named for all tournament honors.)

Four All-American hoop stars, Oscar Robertson included, played in the East-West New York Herald Tribune game, March 25.

The clash was highlighted by Len Wilkins' sparking of the East team, and the ensuing come-from-behind victory by the East, 67-66.

Cincinnati's big "O"—Oscar Robertson, the greatest scorer in collegiate basketball history with 2941 points, was named the college basketball player of the year for the second time. Others who have received this rare honor are George Glamack of North Carolina, in 1940-'41, George Mikan of De Paul in 1944-'45, and Bill Russell of San Francisco in 1955-'56.

In the track world, Dallas Long, Southern California's sophomore, broke the world record for the shot put with a toss of 64 feet, 6 1/2 inches. The record had been held by Parry O'Brien (63 feet, 2 inches).

The swimming season was also

brought to a close last week, as UMass Coach Joe Rogers conducted the NCAA swimming championships in Dallas, Texas. Olympic coaches Phil Moriarty of Yale, and Gus Stager of Michigan, must have been quite pleased, for 13 out of 14 records were broken during the meet, Southern California winning the crown.

Spring Sports Begin

Thus, for the most part, winter sports are over, and spring sports will soon begin. Many colleges have begun spring football practice, Coach Ernie Hefferle of B.C. being greeted with the largest group of candidates in B.C. history—110. (Charlie O'Rourke had 50 last year.) UMass grid practice will begin April 25, although the players have been working out at the cage for the past few weeks.

Congratulations

It looks as if Coach Studley is living up to his statement that "most important is the education the University offers." His proctoring plan is highly commendable.

The Footrickmen can once more be seen panting up Butterfield hill, and the UMass nine will be practicing outside as soon as the mud hardens a bit.

Good Season

The Lordenmen are looking forward to a good season, although they'll have some tough YanCon teams to tangle with. UConn, last year's undefeated champs, Maine and Vermont will probably be the teams to beat, although hard-hitting, returning vets will make UNH a threat, also.

In the past, the UMass baseball squad has been very successful, winning the YanCon crown in 1952 and 1957, and picked on records to play in the NCAA tournament in '55 and '56 (automatic bids coming into being only last year.)

In another week the UMass teams will be in full swing, the tennis and baseball teams launching their seasons on the ninth, and lacrosse beginning on the fourteenth.

Seven Champions Crowned In Intramural Wrestling

Seven champions were crowned Tuesday night in the finals of the intramural wrestling tournament.

Jerry Cullen, veteran football guard from SAE started the evening off by defeating teammate John Gazourian of QTV in the unlimited class. Dick Hoss, another football regular, then won the 191-pound class with a default win over Pete Schindler.

Mike Chretien, representing Sig Ep, then won the 177-pound division title with a 2-0 decision over John Murphy of SAE. Two SAE's battled it out for the 167 crown win, Frank George finally edging out Ned Brennan.

In one of the most exciting bouts of the evening, Ed Shane from AEPi held off the late thrusts of Mike Kelly to win the 157 pound championship.

Two frosh put on a real fast

Tuckerman's Ravine Expedition

Sponsored by the Ski Club

(see Campus Beat)



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 66 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

President's

Pay

(See page 2)

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

Ball, Chariot Races Bring Greek Week To A Close



Photo by MORTON

Miss Rosalyn Zacher '62, who was crowned Greek Ball Queen Friday night and presided over the annual festivities sponsored by the University's fraternities and sororities.

UMass Committee Will Aid Southern Negro Students

by TED MAEL '60

The Committee to Support Negro Students' Rights will hold a drive to raise legal funds for the Negro students arrested in "sit-in" strikes in the South. Representatives will collect funds in the dormitories on Monday, April 11.

Commenting on the drive, Bob Fishel '60 said: "We feel that it is our duty both as students and as citizens to support our fellow students in the South in the fight for equal rights. We feel this is one of the most helpful ways we can assist them. Apathy and non-action among Northern students is tantamount to tacit approval of the segregation policy in the South."

At the meeting last Thursday, the participants analyzed the events and problems in the "sit-in" demonstrations, the picketing at Smith and Springfield, and the decision of the University of Vermont to admit an ousted Negro student. Letters from Southern students were read.

The Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 5, at 6:30 in Dwight Lounge to make final preparations for the drive and to continue the discussion of last Thursday. All students are invited to attend.

Formal Suggestion Made For Honor Society Committee

At a meeting last Thursday which was attended by representatives of the honor societies, the Provost's office, and the Honor's Council, the formal suggestion was set forth for the establishment of a permanent Committee of Honor Societies. This idea, fostered by several students, proposes a permanent committee composed of students and faculty to further the cause of Honor Societies on this campus, to acquaint the Student Body—particularly the incoming Freshmen—with the functions and the ideals of the Honor So-

cieties, and to promote better communications among the Societies themselves.

After preliminary remarks by Dr. Levine of the Honor's Council, Dr. Salwak of the Provost's Office, and Joseph Patten of the Student Body, the attending members were encouraged to voice their opinions concerning the committee idea itself and the possible functions of the committee. These comments though reserved were favorable with many ideas concerning publicity brought forth. Since the idea was new, further discussion was postponed until a later meeting.

Roz Zacher Is Chosen Greek Queen

The most active and best planned Greek Week came to a close as Rosalyn Zacher '62 became Greek Week Queen Friday night and UMass saw its first annual Chariot Race Saturday afternoon.

Miss Zacher, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is a Spanish major from Boston. Among her other campus activities, she has participated in campus fashion shows.

She was crowned queen at intermission of the Greek Ball by Greek Week chairman Gordon Massingham '61. Nearly 1000 couples packed the Ballroom to the varied music of Buddy Morrow.

SAE WINS

SAE captured first honors in the chariot races held on Ellis Drive between Goessmann Lab. and Memorial Hall. The SAE team consisted of Pete Schindler, Jim Hickman, Ken Kezer, Tim Brophy and driver Steve Murphy and won the 500 yd. race in one minute, 15 seconds.

Grouping together at the Cage, the fraternities portrayed a bit of colorful pageantry with their reenactment of an historical Greek holiday tradition. The fraternities, each displaying their flag and each group attired in costumes resembling those of ancient Greece, moved in procession from the Cage to the starting point at Goessmann.

The race consisted of five heats with three fraternities participating in each. The most exciting race was that between Kappa Sigma, TEP, and Sig Ep. With both TEP and Sig Ep ahead and with 15 yds. remaining, Kappa Sigma came up from the rear, cut their way through the leaders and won the race by five yds.

Saturday's races were the first of this type to be held on this campus and, according to several fraternity men, a new, heretofore, kind of tradition has been inaugurated.

H.E.R. King Nominations Are Tonight

Nominations for King of HER (His Economic Relief) Weekend will be made tonight in the women's dorms and in sorority houses.

Each dorm will vote on its nomination from 10-10:30 p.m. Each sorority will make its nomination at its weekly house meeting tonight.

The 17 men thus nominated will be voted on in the SU lobby during the week of April 26. Of the five finalists, the one with the most votes will be King of HER Weekend and will be announced and crowned at the dance to be held Saturday, May 7 in the SU Ballroom.



Leading the way to victory for SAE are left to right: Ken Kezer, Jim Hickman, driver Steve Murphy, Tim Brophy, and Pete Schindler. The Chariot Race, according to one IFC spokesman, "was such a success that it is certain to become an annual affair."

Mildred Pierpont, Scheduling Supervisor, Began In 1919

by NATALIE SMITH

"Classes for the entire student body of the Massachusetts Agricultural School were scheduled in one night in 1921." This was the comment of Miss Mildred Pierpont, Supervisor of the Scheduling office.

Miss Pierpont, who began work here in 1919, has a cramped office on the second floor of South College. Here, she and her staff work the entire year scheduling the time, date and location of the classes to be held.

She said scheduling today is very different from what it was in 1921. She estimated that there were approximately 120 students here at that time, and because of this classes were not scheduled until the students arrived at

school. An assembly was held the first day and here, the students declared their majors and what courses they wanted to take. "The scheduling office spent one night making out the schedules." Two or three sections were made up, each being a list of students who were to have the same schedule. "These section lists were posted the next morning at Memorial Hall. It was all rather simple."

In commenting about today's procedures, she said, "Before the student gets here, his schedule is all made out for him." Evidence of this statement is the fact that Miss Pierpont and her staff are already fast at work on next semester's schedule.

Dr. Field Will Speak On Nature Of Job Interviews

by STEVE DOYLE '60



DR. WILLIAM FIELD

Spring is interview time. Dr. William Field, University Director of Guidance, will do all in his power to alleviate the frustrations created by this situation on Wednesday, April 6, 1960 in the Student Union Worcester Room at 8:00 p.m.

The University Pre-Law Club, Collegium Legis, is sponsoring a discussion of "Interviews, Their Purposes and Techniques" by Dr. Field to aid seniors, grad students and potential law students along with all other interested parties, in acquiring the ability to participate successfully in interviews.

Speaking on the general topic of interviews, Dr. Field will employ taped examples of do's and don'ts, audience participation (Continued on page 5)

PRESIDENT'S PAY MEETS A NEW CHALLENGE

The bill which would raise the salary of the next president of the University has passed its first legislative hurdle with its passage by the State House, Wednesday, by the slim majority of 112-106. Governor Furcolo has indicated he will sign the bill if it is passed by the Senate.

When the amended bill goes before the Senate for approval soon, it will face its second—and it is hoped its last—test.

Perhaps the bill passed its major test, though, when it was the subject of a rough, six-hour debate and five roll calls in the House. The amended measure would, if passed, provide the University trustees with the right to set the salary anywhere between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The need for the passage of this bill has been stressed many times, but perhaps for the benefit of those state senators still opposed to it, the argument needs to be reiterated.

At present, the University has no president; its Provost is serving as Acting President. The Board of Trustees is anxiously awaiting action on the bill so that it will be able to appoint a new president with the confidence that it will be selecting a well qualified person. Failure of the bill to pass the Senate would obviously result in the appointment of a less qualified person. It follows from this that, in time, a second-class faculty would also result. Does the state Senate wish to have all the funds it has appropriated thus far towards the development of the University campus and the faculty pay increases go to naught?

The entire University, including its alumni, is awaiting the answer to this question—by the Senate passage of the bill.

—B.K.

The Arts On Campus

One's attention might be called to the small but very fine and representative exhibit of arts and crafts from four nations and a showing of student drawings, designs, and collages which is being held here on campus. As part of a program to stimulate interest in the visual and applied arts, Aino Jarvosen, instructor of home economics, has been credited with organizing and presenting the student exhibit and the display of arts and crafts from Finland, Norway, Italy, and Canada.

To be commended for their works are the University's art students. Among the outstanding pieces in the display are the modern Finnish glassware and ceramics, as well as Canada's several sculptured Eskimo figures.

The exhibits in Skinner Hall will be on display until April 10.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1919

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor
Al Berman '62

Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61

Business Manager
Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monetta Wronski

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1959, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press. Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m. Deadline:

'Distinguished Visitors Program'

\$35 Moved that the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts levy a special tax of \$1.50 per undergraduate student per semester to be collected by the office of the treasurer of the University.

This money shall be used for the purpose of attracting outstanding persons to the University on a lecture, semester, or yearly basis. These persons will occupy positions of special studies and duties, and shall be outside of the regular departments. This program to be designated as "The University of Massachusetts Student Sponsored Distinguished Visitor Program."

This money shall be used at the discretion of an administrative committee to be set up and governed by a special constitution. This constitution to be submitted to and accepted by the Senate on or before April 13, 1960. This constitution must be ratified before \$35 becomes effective.

(Act: Sheerin and as amended by the Ad Hoc Committee, Bruce McLean, Chairman)

EDUCATION

DO-IT-YOURSELF ENDOWMENT

Reprinted from Time (April 4)

From Harvard to Holyoke, Massachusetts cherishes rich colleges with independent incomes—and barely gives an allowance to its own virtually unendowed University of Massachusetts in Amherst. No one feels this more keenly than Massachusetts' able President Jean Paul Mather, who will quit this spring in protest against low faculty pay (Time, Aug. 31). Last week Mather's 5,200 students offered another kind of protest to the penny-pinching state legislature. To import sorely needed "cosmopolitan contacts," Senior Winthrop F. Sheerin, 25, of West Stockbridge, Mass., proposed that a "distinguished visitors" chair be endowed by the students themselves. Instantly approved, an annual \$3 head tax will raise an estimated \$17,500, hopefully attract all sorts of illustrious lecturers, from Poet T. S. Eliot to Physicist Edward Teller. Said embattled President Mather proudly of his students: "They are honestly interested in sustaining excellence."

LETTER

THE CASE CLARIFIED

March 31, 1960

Education Editor

TIME Magazine

TIME & LIFE Building

9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your article in the April 4th edition of TIME on the "Student Sponsored Distinguished Visitor Program" here at the University of Massachusetts, we would like to make a few things clear.

First, the motion was presented to the Student Senate by Senator Sheerin on February 3, and was postponed for one week. On February 10, it was referred to an Ad Hoc Committee which brought out a completely amended version of the original motion on March 16. This could hardly be termed as "instantly approved" as your story mentioned.

Secondly, this was not a "protest to the penny-pinching state legislature." Although at times we do not see eye-to-eye with the legislature, it would be completely unrealistic to label them "penny-pinching."

This motion was passed by the Student Senate after much thought and debate and it simply reflects the wishes of the students here at the University to further the cause of education in a positive manner. It was not meant to be used as a "political football" and we want TIME to know it.

Very truly yours,
Robert Zella, President, Student Senate
Dennis Twobig, Vice-President, Student Senate

AMERICA'S FREEDOM FIGHTERS NEED UM SUPPORT

by GEORGE JONES '62

On February 1, several Negro students from neighboring colleges walked into a downtown Woolworth department store and sat down at the lunch-counter to order. Not a very unusual occurrence; however, these students were in Greensboro, N.C., and, according to Southern custom, the waitress refused to serve them. The waitress again refusing, the students stayed in their seats until the store closed for the day. Since then more than 53 cities have seen similar "sit-in" strikes. More than 40 colleges and universities and any number of secondary schools have participated in them.

Why should a public store, which is willing to sell any goods on the premises or to serve food to any Negro who cares to do business with them while standing, refuse to serve these same Negroes seated at the same lunch-counter?

One reason goes back to the days of slave trade when the slave stood while his white master sat. The days of slave trade are gone, but the customs remain. Up until now the Southern white has always upheld that the Negro was perfectly happy with the segregated conditions in the South. He took it for granted that the Negro man, woman, and child would get off the sidewalk while he passed by or that the Negro would stand while eating at a public lunch-counter. However, there is a new generation growing up in the South, which will not accept the inferior treatment from the white man or any other who obstructs his natural right to be human.

To state it as the students at six Atlanta colleges did: "We will fight for those rights that are legally and morally ours. We will not wait for them to be handed down to us. We will use every legal non-violent means to obtain these rights."

The youth of the South are speaking and the whole world is listening. The Southern law makers are busily digging up ancient laws to be used against the demonstrators. Many of the students have been arrested on charges of trespassing, obstructing commerce, and conspiring to incite a riot.

Because of these arrests, students at the University of Massachusetts are formulating a campus-wide drive for contributions to the general law fund of the NAACP.

The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People will use these funds to provide legal aid and counsel for those arrested and brought to court. The campaign is being conducted by students who are concerned with the atrocious conditions to which fellow college students are being subjected. We are asking all of you to support this drive. On Monday, April 11, a person from your dorm will be paying you a visit. Please give as much as you can to support these modern day, American Freedom Fighters.

IN A VERY MINOR KEY

Besides the unknowns now being processed in the bacteriology classes there are a number of lesser unknowns in connection with the campus which, though relatively important, do not receive the intensive exploration deserving of bacteria.

Among these are: the new president, whoever he is and whatever he will get; the new provost, whoever he is and whatever he'll do; the new University policy, whoever will vote for it and whatever it will be; the new library and liberal arts buildings, whoever has seen the inside and whenever they will open; the new ditches on campus, whoever knows why they are there and whenever they are going to fill them; the new COLLEGIAN reorganization and whoever will staff it and God-possibly-knows what will happen . . .

Christian Association Elects David Harrower President

Elections were held on Thursday night for the new officers of the Christian Association. David Harrower, '61 was elected President. Other officers include Betty Bamford, '62 Secretary and John Slattery, '63 Treasurer. Vice Presidents of the C.A. for next year are Anne Reseigh '61 in charge of Worship, Steve Allen, '61, Program Coordinator, Ruth MacLeod '61 in charge of Social Responsibility, and Paul Hoden, '61 for Campus Relations. The new officers will be installed at the annual Open House Breakfast April 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Line 1 of the Dining Commons. Tickets will cost 99¢ and are available in the C.A. Office.

Miss MacLeod is in charge of the service projects sponsored by the C.A. (weekend workcamps to Roxbury and Camp Rabbit Hollow, volunteers to the Belcher-ton School for Mentally Retarded Children, and in cooperation with the Campus Religious Council, volunteers to Leeds and the Northampton State Hospital), as well as special study of social concerns and expression in some kind of social action.

Mr. Hoden will direct the annual membership drive in the fall and work with the dormitory and house representatives, will be in charge of freshmen orientation to the C.A. and will oversee publications put out by the C.A.

Any students eager to work in any of these areas are encouraged to sign up for them in the C.A. Office.

Mr. Allen will be chairman of

Cast Is Announced For RD Production; Joan Sharpe Lead

The cast for the forthcoming production of *Auntie Mame* which will open Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium is: Joan Sharpe, Auntie Mame; Barry Keating, the younger Patrick Dennis; David Manley, the older Patrick Dennis; John Knight, Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside; Ann Meltzer, Vera Charles; Patricia O'Connell, Norah Muldoon, Tenejro Asakura, Ito; Gordon Rondeau, Ralph Divine; Steven Paulding, M. Lindsay Woolsey; James Guernsey, Mr. Waldo; Paul Cwiklick, Mr. Babcock; Peter Rock, a theater manager; Linda Gagner, a maid; Philip Weinmann, a butler; John Urban, Reginald; Dave Brown, Lord Dudley; Linda Gagner, a customer; Elaine Borash, Mrs. Jennings; Raymond Woodis, Mr. Loomis; Peter Rock, Cousin Jeff; Evelyn Carlson, Cousin Fany; Dave Brown, Uncle Moultrie; Julie Mendrick, Lissie Beaufort; Elaine Borash, Aunt Euphemia; Nancy Stiles, Sally Cato MacDougal; Karen Canfield, Mother Borden; John Urban, a

(Continued on page 5)

Panhellenic Council wishes to congratulate its new officers for the coming year: President, Esta Yaffee; Vice President, Ada Tileri; Secretary, Mari Porter; and Treasurer, Karen Tucker.

On Saturday evening, March

With the Sororities

by JUDY MADDEN '61

12, Thetas enjoyed their Pledge Formal which was held at the Hotel Northampton. The weekend was topped off by a dinner served on Sunday in the Coachlight Room.

Best wishes to Patti Blair who is pinned to Don Moriarty of Theta Chi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappas and honored guests enjoyed Pledge Formal this weekend . . . frivolity and food poisoning. Ninety per cent of the people attending the gala affair called for Tums after the turkey. Nevertheless, the Dinner Dance in honor of the new pledges was a success.

Pi Beta Phi Pi Beta Phi welcomes two new pledges—Ann Barton and Pat Chase—who were pledged last Monday evening.

The Pi Phis thank AGR for the spaghetti supper which was held last Friday—the spaghetti was delicious and all had a good time.

Phi Delta Nu Congratulations to Mary Kay Heath '62, our new pledge.

We want to thank Joyce Parent, social chairman, for making our annual Pledge Formal a success.

The dance was held at the Hotel Northampton on Saturday, March 26, followed by a buffet dinner on Sunday, and Open House for guests.

Sigma Delta Tau SDT welcomes their new pledge Gerta Brooks.

Thanks are extended to Mrs. J., our beloved cook, for making our Sunday meal a wonderful affair.

Congratulations to Elaine Kaplinsky, newly elected Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta, the new freshmen Women's Honor Society.

Sigma Kappa The sisters would like to thank the Kappa Sigs for the most enjoyable exchange supper and Alpha Sig for a most enjoyable Pizza Party.

Sigma Kappa has been sparkling clean, thanks to the Alpha Sig pledges, and the girls really appreciate it.

The Sigmus would like to welcome back Toni Blanchette, who was recently in the hospital, and extend congratulations to Merry Borden on her recent pinning to John Cushing.

UM Open House Exhibits To Include Food Tech Display

The taste and color of foods will be featured in a food technology department exhibit at the forthcoming Open House to be held April 9 and 10 at the University.

Among the more than 50 exhibits to be set up in the Student Union during the annual event will be a display of equipment used to identify food flavors and to measure food colors. Operation of the equipment and its use in improving foods available to the American consumer will be explained by members of the food technology department.

The exhibit will also include a display of new food products and packages. In addition, there will be a demonstration of the contribution of micro-organisms to maintenance of the country's food supply.

More than 5,000 guests from all parts of the state are expected to attend the special event designed to acquaint the public with the entire University program.

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

© A. T. Co.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:



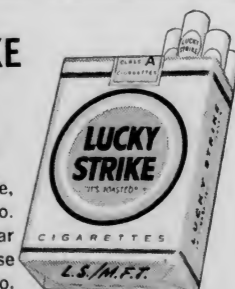
Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Reds Outclassed Americans At Vienna Youth Festival

Loyal American college students who attended last Summer's Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival in Vienna were outwitted, outshouted and outclassed by the well-prepared, well-disciplined Red delegates, the March Reader's Digest asserts.

Frederic Sondern Jr., a Digest roving editor who was at the Festival, points out that Moscow spent six months and more than 20 million dollars in preparations. The communist delegates, led by Kremlin-trained propagandist Jean Garcias, made every effort to see that the Festival went according to Kremlin plans. Group discussions were carefully rigged to present only So-

(Continued on page 5)



"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty bleak for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

© 1960 Max Shulman

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

UM Student Nurse To Attend National Nursing Convention

by BETTY KARL '61

Dorothy Fedoryshyn, '61, a member of the School of Nursing has been elected to represent the District 1 Nursing Student Association at the annual National Student Nurses Association Convention to be held in Miami, Florida, April 28—May 2.

Miss Fedoryshyn, because of her outstanding work in the District Association as a member and an officer, was elected from among the 709 members of that organization, which includes schools of nursing from the following college and hospitals: U of Mass; Providence Hospital and Holyoke Hospital, Holyoke; Mercy Hospital and Springfield Hospital, Springfield; Franklin County Public Hospital, Greenfield; Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Northampton; St. Luke's Hospital and Pittsfield General Hospital, Pittsfield.

Present at the Convention will be nursing student representatives from each of the fifty states, who will attend discussion groups, banquets, and lectures by nationally and world-renowned professional persons in the medical and nursing fields.

Patricia Malinowski, '61, will represent the U of Mass School of Nursing at the Convention.

Miss Fedoryshyn has also been chosen as a candidate for the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Mass. State Council of Student Nurses. Ruth Chadwick and Jean Rodgers, '62, are candidates on the District Association ballot for the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer respectively.

The Campus Beat

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

—Excuse me, sir. I'm a reporter from the Collegian and I understand you're being considered for the Presidency.

Weeellll, I was considering trying out, but I understand there's a group on campus campaigning for someone else and . . .

No, sir, not THAT presidency. I mean, I heard you were going to be president of the University.

Weelll, I was thinking of retiring from my present job, and if the salary and other things are acceptable . . .

But, while you mention it, sir, there will be a brief but important meeting of the Students for Kennedy Club on Tuesday, April 5th, at 7:30 in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union.

Have you had an opportunity to look over our lovely campus yet, sir?

Weelll, no, you see I got here just a little while ago and could not find a parking place—some sort of conference going on, I understand—so I went to get a cup of coffee and couldn't find a seat either . . .

I'll be glad to show you around, sir.

Weelll, thank you. Now, this is the Student Union lobby, sir, where the B'nai B'rith

Hillel Foundation will hold their elections tomorrow, April 5, from 12:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

This is the Collegian office. Why is everyone doing nothing, sir? Well, they're just waiting till someone finds some ribbons for the typewriters, sir.

And this office belongs to the Handbook. They're having an organization meeting here Wednesday at 7 p.m. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in preparing next year's Handbook are invited to attend. . . .

Weelll, what's going on out there? Perhaps, I've been working too hard!

No, sir, those are just the chariot races. No, sir, I don't think they're part of the regular phys ed course here, sir.

What's that red-headed man doing over there?

Him, sir? Oh, he's just giving out tickets to illegally-parked chariots and those without stickers, sir.

I'd take you out to the Engineering Building, sir, but I see you aren't wearing engineer's boots, and the CE's haven't gotten around to paving north lot yet. They're too busy holding elections and meetings, such as the

(Continued on page 5)

Two Departments To Install Educational TV System

by SHARON CLARK '63

Two closed-circuit TV networks to be used for demonstrations and lectures will soon be installed in the University's Speech and Home Ec departments, according to Professor Raymond Wyman of the Education Department. He expressed hopes that within the next few

years it may be possible to extend the use of educational TV to other University departments.

Each set will cost about twenty thousand dollars, and a repairman must be on call at all times.

Mr. Wyman pointed out that not only will educational TV alleviate the teaching shortage, but the lectures will inevitably become more stimulating. It also offers greater possibilities for experiments and demonstrations in large lecture sections.

He went on to say that if this system were to be extended to other university departments, one instructor would be able to teach several classes simultaneously. He felt that this would be particularly feasible in courses such as freshman English and math.

When asked how the attendance problem would be handled, Mr. Wyman said that an instructor could be sent to take attendance at the classes, but that, because much more supplementary information could be presented in televised lectures, it would be to the students' advantage to attend classes.

He felt that discussion groups would become more frequent, and materials from televised lectures would be carefully analyzed in small groups where questions, opinions, and ideas could be thoroughly discussed.

In conclusion, Mr. Wyman said that this system is working very well at the Washington County school system in Maryland, and he has great hopes for its development at the university.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Greek Ball date; 5'6", dirty blonde, blue eyes. Last seen Thursday in the vicinity of the Hatch. Please contact John Coman, 315 Baker.

Lost: Brown man's wallet. Please contact John Sampson 333 Baker. The cards in it are important to me.

Found: Pen. In Machmer Hall. Call Nick Constan Al-6-6162 and identify it.

DR. FIELD . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and fifteen years of experience to present and solve some problems encountered by those being interviewed. He will also accept and attempt to answer any questions following his talk.

Dr. Field has been Director of Guidance here since 1951. He came to UMass from the University of Maryland where he had held a similar position. His background, experience and personal vitality form the basis of the claim that this will be an interesting, entertaining and certainly necessary meeting for anyone at all interested in "Interviews Their Purposes and Techniques."

R. D.'S . . .

(Continued from page 3)

groom; Philip Weinmann, another groom; James Guernsey, Dr. Shurr, a vet; Dena Uretsky, Agnes Gooch; Hal Hinds, Brian O'Banion; Marcia Hubbard, Gloria Upson; Karen

Mich, Doris Upson; John Kane, Claude Upson; June Crasco, Pegeen Ryan and a great many friends of Mame Dennis including: Rosemary Hussey, Julie Mendrick, Carol Friar, Ray Woodis, John Urban, Linda Gagnier, Philip Weinmann, and Elaine Borash.

UM Civil Engineers Elect New Officers For Coming Year

At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers the officers for the coming year were elected. All members of the junior class, they are as follows: President, Manuel A. Marks; Vice President, Reginald McDougall; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas Marcello; Recording Secretary, Harold Williford; Treasurer, Leonard Warburton; and Publicity Chairman, Charles F. Costa.

WMUA Schedule

Monday and Tuesday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E.T.
(Mon.)
United States (Tues.)
7:00 B.B.C. (Mon.)
Public Service E.T.
(Tues.)
7:15 Impulse (Tues.)
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News and Weather
12:05 Sounds and Jazz
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Sounds of Jazz
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

CAMPUS BEAT . . .

(Continued from page 4)

one to be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the Student Union. At this meeting, finals will be held to determine the local representative in the New England Speech Contest sponsored by the national ASCE. A movie will also be shown and refreshments will be served.

The Student Senate is interested in establishing a Circle K Club on this campus. The Circle K is a junior order of the Kiwanis Club. Its purpose will be service to the University community. All male students interested in this are asked to contact Joe D'Amico 313 Mills.

Who's that fellow combing his hair and admiring his reflection in the campus pond?

Him, sir? He's a member of the Ya-hoo staff, getting ready for the photographs which will be taken for the May issue Wednesday at 7:15 in the Commonwealth Room.

I've heard that this is a dry

campus. Do you think that alcoholism is a serious threat to college students?

Well, sir, I really don't know, but you might find out about that at the Nursing Club meeting April 6 in the Public Health Building at 8 p.m. After the business meeting at 7 p.m., Dr. Hilma Unterberger will speak on "Alcoholism and the Young Adult." The nurses must be sort of lonesome, because they have invited the Pre-Md Club to join them at this meeting.

Would you like to take a look at Stockbridge, sir? It's pretty deserted now that most of their students have left, but just so that they won't be forgotten the Forestry Club is sponsoring a "Stump-Jumpers and Trap-Snappers Brawl" Wednesday from 8-12 p.m. in the Sunderland Town Hall, just after their combined meeting with the Rod and Gun Club in Skinner Auditorium at 7:30.

Dress will be "come as you are" for square and round dancing. All Forestry and Wildlife students and their guests are invited. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple and may be purchased in the Forestry library.

Did you want to see the rest of the campus, sir? You don't look too well; kind of green, if I may say so.

Weelll, you see, when I couldn't find a seat in the Hatch, I went to the Commons to eat and I guess something just didn't agree with . . . Excuse me, please.

YOUTH FESTIVAL . . .

(Continued from page 4)

viet thinking on world questions; all of the Iron Curtain delegates were meticulously screened, with no one known to have friends or relatives in the West permitted to go; secret police accompanied the delegates on all trips outside the Festival grounds, to prevent any possible Red defections.

By contrast, Sondern says, the non-communist delegates were disorderly and disorganized, and totally untrained for the job at hand. Although the majority of American kids at Vienna were non-Communist, they were "amateurs playing against professionals."

Says Sondern: "One group at Harvard did realize the implications of the Vienna show and tried hard early in the Summer to shape up prospective delegates into some sort of organized front equipped to oppose Soviet propaganda. But it proved too little and too late."

Only about two dozen of the 320 U.S. delegates made an impression, Sondern writes. They managed to get to the floor in various meetings and talk convincingly about American life. But most of the others were naive victims of the well-planned confusion foisted on them by the Reds. They couldn't get proper accreditation, were directed to the wrong seminars, and allowed themselves to be trapped into interminable fights over credentials. Moreover, they balked at the uncomfortable conditions at the Festival quarters and moved into hotels in the city. This removed them from the main Festival forum, and cut their effectiveness even more drastically.

For the next youth spectacle, probably in 1966, Sondern asserts that the United States has two alternatives, "We can boycott the Festival and thus underline its Communist character; or we can exploit the opportunity by sending a deputation that really represents our country and is geared to make its presence effective."

"If we choose the latter course," he adds, "the time to prepare is now."



HEADING HOME?

While you're on vacation, see IBM about your future.

If you're a senior or graduate student who still hasn't found out the facts about the varied career opportunities at IBM, now is the time. You'll get a warm welcome at any of the more than 200 IBM Branch, Regional, and District Offices. Just call, ask for the manager, and make an appointment.

He will tell you what sort of company we are . . . what we do . . . how rapidly data processing is growing. And he can tell you what we offer qualified graduates in earnings, career training, job satisfactions and opportunities for rapid promotion.

We want ambitious men and women with good scholastic records for openings in direct and indirect sales, applied science, administration, programming, systems, manufacturing, engineering research, and product development.

See your Placement Officer for more information, and please feel free to call me for the location of the IBM office nearest your home:

C. W. Sink, Branch Manager
International Business Machines Corporation
273 State Street, Springfield 3, Mass.
Telephone: STate 5-5371

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

IBM

New England Championship Goal Of UMass Linksmen As Spring Practice Begins

by BILL LENNON '61

Twenty young golf aspirants recently were greeted by Chet Gladchuk at an organizational meeting. Of these twenty, 14 have been members of either the frosh or varsity teams at the University.

The returning veterans include only two seniors, Bryan Burk and Captain Garry Cross. Also Bob Dion, Pete Hatfield, Mike Megliolo, Jack Conway, and Bill Marshall, all sophomores on last year's squad, will be battling for the coveted positions.

Since all of these men were valuable members of the varsity last year, they should qualify for this spring's squad.

Because of the talented array of candidates, Coach Gladchuk is undecided as to how many members he'll retain. Depending on the qualifying scores, anywhere from 10-12 men should make the cut.

Others trying for the positions include seven from the '59 edition of the "Little Redmen". They are Charles Dyer, Ron Rainka, Larry Schmyer, Bill Scully, Dave Osterhout, and Webster Olson.

Another promising candidate is Dan Pierre, a junior, who has competed in tournaments on the national level.

This year's qualifying round will be held at the Orchards Country Club in South Hadley, site of all home matches. Each man must play 72 holes in a period of three days. Since they'll be touring the course four times, their scores should be representative of the ability of each.

The team will be out to improve last year's 8-2 record. The only defeats were administered by URI and UConn. If the linksmen are able to get by the latter team this year, they may well have an unblemished record.

Following ten matches, seven of which are at home, the golfers will journey to Maine. There they'll compete in the New England and the Yankee Conference championships which will be held at the Portland Country Club.

In these two matches last year the UMass club made a very respectable showing. The Redmen finished fifth in New England and grabbed second in the Yankee.

Coach Gladchuk feels that this year's group should be one of the best in the history of the school. When asked about the team's chances of going all the way in the New England's, Gladchuk stated: "If one or two of the

frosh come through, we should take all the marbles."

FROSH CANDIDATES

Eighteen men will be competing for positions on the freshman team. Based on their handicaps, the leading boys appear to be the following: Jack Dolby, Bill Dunsmore, Peter Grazio, Harry Morrissey, John Donarsky, and Charles Noble.

The schedules of both teams are as follows:

VARSITY	
April 26 Brandeis College	Home
27 Boston College	Home
28 New Hampshire	Home
May 3 Rhode Island	Home
4 AIC	Home
5 Connecticut	Home
6 Vermont	Home
7 WPI	Home
8 Trinity College	Home
9 Amherst College	Home
10 NEIG & TanCon: Portland	Away
20 Springfield	Away
FRESHMEN	
April 27 Williston Academy	Home
May 7 Mt. Hermon	Away
11 Worcester Academy	Away
14 Williston Academy	Away
17 Amherst College	Home

Adventures At A Co(W)Rec(k) Night

Various Free Sports Available Every Friday

by SUE ASHLEY '62

The day: Friday; the time: 7:00 p.m.; the place: WPE—and you are there! This is Co-Rec night—fun night for campus coeds. You're standing there in the lobby when an attractive, energetic physie blurs out "Hi!" and before you can interject a reply, adds "See ya' in the pool."

Consequently, without hesitation you follow the crowd into the dressing room and on to a hasty dunking in the aqua-blue contents of the modern WPE pool—and what do you know—a great conglomeration of your buddies is there, really whoopin' it up.

An hour flies by almost unnoticed when someone suggests going upstairs for badminton and volleyball. Then someone else

Cheever Scores Twice As Lacrosse Squad Loses To Powerful Williams 16-3

The UMass varsity lacrosse squad lost to a superior Williams crew, 16-3 Saturday.

Despite what the score may imply, the Redmen played extremely well. Goalie Glorioso was brilliant as Dave Cheever scored two goals. The other UMass tally was chalked up by Bob Glew.

Williams was New England Champion two years ago and was



"HE'S OUR POINT-AFTER-TOUCHDOWN SPECIALIST. WE OWE HIM THE BALL AND PLING HIM OVER THE GOAL."

Saladin

FRESHMEN:

CHARLIE LYMAN
IS RIGHT FOR
PRESIDENT
CLASS OF '63



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, SPORTS EDITOR

The Boston Celtics were in the driver's seat Sunday as they entered the fourth game of the playoff series with the St. Louis Hawks. They had mauled the Hawks, 102-86, Saturday in Keel Stadium, and were well on their way to the crown.

But the Hawks turned the tables on the Celtics Sunday as they trampled the Boston team, by an almost identical score of 106-86. That ties up the series at 2-2, as the teams return to Boston for the fifth game tomorrow night.

In Saturday's game record-breaking Tommy Heinsohn scored 30 points. Heinsohn, who this year broke Bob Cousy's record for the most points scored, is rapidly turning into one of the highest scorers in the NBA.

HEINSOHN VS. COUSY

Though it is doubtful that Heinsohn will ever be able to match the color and versatility of Cousy, he certainly will replace Mr. Basketball in the scoring department.

Even in rebounding, Tommy can vie with the tallest of his rivals. Several times this year he has topped giant Bill Russell under the boards and is proving to be one of the most valuable players on the Celtic's team. It seems as though Holy Cross has been the founder of basketball heroes, both Cousy and Heinsohn coming from there.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Boston's new pro football team has finally found a home. Contracts have been arranged for the team to play its 1960 games in Boston University Field, the old home of the Braves. What is the official name of the Boston AFL entry? . . . 2. Who is the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and whom did he dethrone? . . . 3. Everyone knows that Ted Williams is the last of the .400 hitters in baseball. What was Ted's highest batting average, in what year was it, and what is his lifetime average?

DISORGANIZED RED SOX

The Red Sox are pretty disorganized at the present, with opening day just two weeks away. As of now, the only definite position is third base, to be occupied by Frank Malzone. The rest of the infield, the entire outfield, the pitching and the catching all remain a mystery right now.

For first base, the Sox have Vic Wertz, Pete Runnels, Ron Jackson and Marty Keough. Runnels will probably be saved for second base, and Keough will undoubtedly be needed in the outfield, leaving Wertz and Jackson to vie for the position.

At second base, Runnels is just about the only decent player the

Spring Soccer, Gymnastics Club Meetings In Cage

There will be a meeting tomorrow of all those students interested in Spring Soccer. It will be held in Room 10 of the Cage at 5:00 p.m.

In the same place on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the gymnastics club.

Sox have. At shortstop, there is either Don Buddin or Pumpsie Green. Even though Green is obviously the better of the two, Buddin might still get the nod because of the fanatical favoritism he has in the front office.

OUTFIELD PROBLEM

In the outfield is where the real problem lies. With the retirement of Jensen and the advancing age of Williams, the Sox are left with little to speak of. Gene Stephens is almost a surety; but after him the question is unsettled; Marty Keough, Ron Jackson, perhaps Vic Wertz.

The catching situation depends heavily upon the outcome of the Russ Nixon Deal. If the Sox do not get Nixon, then Haywood Sullivan, long praised but little used backstop, might get a chance.

The addition of Tom Sturdivant to the hose mound corps is a boon to the hurling potential of the team. But besides Sturdivant, Brewer, and maybe Delock, where do the Sox find themselves in the pitching department? A sorry situation for the Beantowners.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. The team will be called the Boston Patriots. Many authorities think that the Patriots could be the best team in the newly-formed AFL . . . 2. Walter "Killer" Kowalski is the heavyweight wrestling champ. He dethroned Edouard Carpentier to gain the title . . . 3. Ted hit .406 in 1941. His lifetime average is .348 which along with Stan Musial's like average, is the highest of any active player. Williams' lifetime total was damaged .002 points by his disastrous .264 last season.

BASEBALL FINANCE

More than 800 major league games will be televised this year, at a cost of \$39.6 million to advertisers. The Milwaukee Braves and the San Francisco Giants are the only clubs that do not televise games. The remaining 14 teams will receive a total of \$12.4 million in broadcast rights.

OTHER FACTORS

The magazine survey failed to state, however, whether or not other factors contributed to the attendance rise. Undoubtedly the great increase of night games, allowing more business and working people to attend, is a big consideration.

Also to be considered are the various "gimmicks" now common among baseball public relations men, such as: raffles, frequent ladies' days and family days, where several people can get admitted for a fraction of the regular cost.

All in all, there shouldn't be too great a hurry to ascribe all of the attendance increase to television.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 67 5¢ PER COPY

LIBRARY

APR 11 1960

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



TOMORROW'S
MOVIE
"SANDS OF IWO
JIMA"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960

Thirty Schools Enter UMass Science Fair

Thirty Western Massachusetts high schools will send their top student scientists to the UMass Regional Science Fair scheduled on April 24.

Exhibitors at the regional fair will be selected from those who have already participated in public and parochial high school fairs throughout the region. Winners at the regional event will have the opportunity to participate later at the state, New England, and national levels.

The regional fair is conducted by a committee of faculty members at the University, with financial support coming from various industrial, patriotic, scientific, and professional organizations in the area. The Associate Alumni organization at UMass will sponsor the principal speaker, who will be John Turkevich, professor of chemistry at Princeton University and a man regarded as an outstanding spokesman of American science. He will address the awards ceremony audience at the close of the April 24 event.

Schools presently entered in the third annual University fair include: AGAWAM High School; BELCHERTOWN High School; CHICOPEE High School; GREAT BARRINGTON-Searles High School; GREENFIELD High School; HOLYOKE-Holyoke High, Holy Rosary, Precious Blood, and Sacred Heart; HUNTINGTON High School; NORTH ADAMS - St. Joseph's High School; NORTHAMPTON-St. Michael's High School; PITTSFIELD-High School; SHEFFIELD-Mt. Everett Regional High School; SOUTH DEERFIELD-Frontier Regional High School; SOUTH HADLEY High School; SOUTH VERNON-Pio-

Naiads Offer Open House Water Ballet

The Naiads, the girls' swimming group, will present two productions of their annual water ballet during open house weekend, April 9 and 10. Show time on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons is 3 p.m.

The Naiads are a group of synchronized swimmers, under the direction of Miss Esther Wallace of the Women's Physical Education Department. The group is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

This year's show is entitled "Ripples in Rhythm", and it takes its audience around the world. Various forms of the dance as practiced in this country and other nations of the world will be shown. The precision numbers range in scope from solo performances to numbers featuring 20 participants.

The Naiad's professional-like show is presented annually as a climax to a year of practice and preparation. The public may view the show free of charge, with tickets, this weekend at the Women's Physical Education Building pool.

At The State House

Motor Boat Registration Is Required

The Massachusetts House has accepted an adverse committee report on a bill to require the Commonwealth to pay a sum of money yearly in lieu of taxes on U-Mass Buildings used for faculty housing.

This action took place on voice vote without debate.

Motorboats Regulated

Nine hundred copies of the newly-enacted act regulating registration of motorboats with an engine of 10 or more horsepower were ordered by the Senate. This is the bill which required an 18-hour session of the Legislature to enact last week. The bill was signed by Governor Furolo after a March 31 deadline at midnight but was accepted by the Coast Guard. There is intense interest among boatmen and sportsmen as to the details of the new law. Wilton Vaughn, press secretary to the Governor, will lead the new registration bureau which will be in, but not part of, the registry of motor vehicles.

State Office Building

The committee on state administration is expected to file its report on Governor Furolo's bill for a state office building some time this week. It was learned after the committee completed on all-day hearing on state office building legislation.

The committee filed reports with the House Clerk recommending that a bill for constructing a state office building by a state commission be referred to the House ways and means committee. It also recommended that a second bill which would revise the present office building act to comply with constitutional requirements be sent to the ways and means committee.

RD's "Auntie Mame" To Open Tomorrow

Auntie Mame, the spring production of the Roister Doisters, opens tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The play is the story of a continuing struggle between Mame Dennis, dilettante in the famous Algonquin circle of wits, and Dwight Babcock, a stuffy New York banker.

The object of the conflict is the orphaned Patrick Dennis, who is entrusted to Mame's custody, but whose financial support is under the thumb of Babcock. As Mame puts it: "I have all the responsibility and he has

all the authority." Mame, whose motto is, "Life is a banquet . . ." wants to teach Patrick to "Live!", but Babcock insists that the boy receive a "conservative" education at an "exclusive and restricted" Connecticut school.

Cast Is Largest in RD History

The play, including over 50 character roles, has the largest cast the University's 50-year old RD's have ever employed. They range from a Lithuanian bishop to a cussing country bumpkin; from the sophisticated actress, Vera Charles, to the "clackaty" secretary, Agnes Gooch. As one member of RD's put it, "It takes all kinds of people to make a world," and they all seem to be in Auntie Mame.

With such a large and diverse cast, no one would doubt the tremendous problems in providing costumes. These problems are intensified by the fact that in the quarter-of-a-hundred scenes, each character appears in different dress. Auntie Mame alone wears over 20 different outfits during the course of the play.

Complex Staging Is Problem

Auntie Mame involves the most complex staging problems ever to be produced in Bowker. As many scenes must be completely changed in a matter of seconds, mobility was at a premium in designing and constructing sets.

A common comment on Mame is, "They said it was impossible, . . . and it is." But impossible or not, the curtain will rise tomorrow at 8:15 in Bowker. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office in the Student Union, or may be purchased at the door.

Parents Are Welcomed To Open House

Shannon McCune, provost of UMass, has extended a personal invitation to parents to visit the University during its forthcoming Open House April 9 and 10.

In a statement issued from the provost's office, McCune pointed up the family aspect of the Open House event which this year is expected to draw more than 5,000 guests to the campus.

Directing his remarks to the need for dynamic interest on the part of youngsters in a college career, McCune urged parents to bring their pre-college age sons and daughters to UMass for the annual showing of the institution's progress and development.

"I would like to suggest to parents that they take advantage of this excellent opportunity to bring their youngsters to a university campus. Visiting the different exhibits as parents and children together can do a lot to develop career interests.

"And if it is not possible for parents to visit the campus this weekend, then certainly all Commonwealth citizens should feel free to join in the Saturday guest tours conducted when the University is in session beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Student Union."

Dance Band To Give Concert Sunday



"New Sounds In Jazz" will be the University Dance Band's contribution to Open House Weekend. The concert, which will combine the talents of 18 UMass students, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bowker Auditorium.

In presenting "New Sounds of Jazz," the band will introduce two names to the jazz field—John Margo, '62, and Dick Fanno. John is the director of the group at present. Dick is a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston. These men have combined their talents in composing tunes and arranging some of the old standards for the concert. Together they have given the band its own distinctive sound.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The
Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

On Visitors Program

A good deal of Monday's editorial page of the *Collegian* was devoted to the Distinguished Visitors Program—and, it seems, rightly so, for this is a tremendously important innovation and so precedent setting as to be worthy of national news coverage.

One facet of the issue, however, was not discussed; the fact that, in a state which is historically famous for its contributions to knowledge, and internationally known for its institutions of higher learning, the undertaking of a program of this nature and scope by the students themselves implies not only a commendable interest on the part of the undergraduate body, but also a culpable apathy on the part of the state legislature.

While huge fortunes are being spent to construct new highways, only pennies, proportionally, are spent to pave the road to knowledge.

Perhaps we must realize that the super-highways in use and under construction are necessary for the efficient egress of industry which the tax system is chasing out of the state; yet the need to expand and improve educational facilities is also vital to the Commonwealth. The situation is critical now, for thousands of able and deserving students are denied admission annually and these conditions will continue to worsen in the future as the number of those seeking an education double and even triple.

If the legislature has failed to provide for our present student generation, there seems to be little hope for the students of the future.

All this has been discussed and debated in the past. It is only now that definite action has been taken, and most notably by the students. Perhaps our elected representatives, who always profess an interest in education, yet never seem to produce sufficient facilities, will feel a little red-faced when they realize that the "youngsters", whom they govern, have surpassed them in initiative and foresight.

T. C.

In A Very Minor Key

Sydney Herbert Wood:

An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person and entertain himself.

—Quoted in *The Treasury of Inspirational Anecdotes, Quotations and Illustrations*, edited by E. Paul Hovey (Revell)

Robert Louis Stevenson in *Virginibus Puerisque and Familiar Studies of Men and Books*:

Hope, they say, deserts us at no period of our existence. From first to last, and in the face of smarting disillusion, we continue to expect good fortune, better health and better conduct, and that so confidently that we judge it needless to deserve them.

—Dutton

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1878

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor
Al Bernah '62

Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61
Business Manager
Steve Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61

WED.: News, Jim Reinhold, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Economy; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath, Bruce Devalmo.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$3.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated Collegiate Press. Intercollegiate Press. Member—Associated Collegiate Press. Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m. Deadline:

Letters To The Editor

Young Democrats

To the Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal of the article by Mr. Pete Watson entitled "Two Party or Not Two Party," which appeared in Friday's *Collegian*. Although I did not intend my letter to be an attack on the two party system, it was so interpreted by Mr. Watson. It was simply an attack on partisanship as practiced by the Young Democrats Club.

I should only re-emphasize the points I made in my last letter, but first, would like to point out one glaring fallacy in the arguments of Mr. Watson.

A person with ideals does not have two choices, as Mr. Watson claims. He has three: 1) to support the party that comes closest to his ideal on the issue; 2) to do nothing; and 3) to continue to pursue his ideal by trying to convince others of the rightness of his ideas. Where would the world be without people of this third category?

Mr. Watson and most of us belong in the first group. It is to this group that I direct this letter.

In searching for the party that comes closest to satisfying our ideals, we in this country have the freedom to make our own choice of party on each issue. For me, this is a cherished freedom, and I will not let any club make the decision for me. Members of the Young Democrats Club are obliged to support the Democratic party in all policies, in all candidates, though these policies and candidates may not be close to the ideals of the members, even though the other party may come closer. The Young Democrats will support the Democratic party even to the detriment of their country, if such a case arises.

This may be denied by Mr. Watson's group, but remember, the Young Democrats accept all policies of the party, without question. If a policy is detrimental to the nation, a Young Democrat has no choice but to support it.

If this is not true, how can the motto of the club be "partisanship"? How can an object of the club be "the support of the party platform when questioned . . . ?"

This is not an attack on the two party system. This is not an attack on any particular person. This letter is written merely to point out the dangers of partisanship as practiced by the Young Democrats Club, and, I presume, by the Young Republicans Clubs where they exist.

I repeat. You who honestly think the Democratic policies will always be the best on each issue, you who are willing to accept and support every policy and candidates of the Democratic platform, simply because these things are of the Democratic party, be a Young Democrat. You have my sympathy.

Bob Trudeau '62

Deplorable Academic Atmosphere

To the Editor:

With June coming my days as an undergraduate are fast coming to an end. At this point I feel that I am qualified to make an observation which concerns both the faculty and the students. If one reflects for a moment on the academic atmosphere of this campus, he may come to the conclusion, as I have, that it is in a deplorable state. I attribute the cause of this deplorable state to the faculty as a whole and to the policies of the administration.

I can count on one hand the number of instructors that I have had the pleasure to study under who in my opinion understood their subject, knew how to teach, and had a sensible philosophy on education. The rest of the faculty seem to be concerned only with satisfying the course itinerary and enforcing school directives. I always got the feeling of being cheated when I had to attend class, because if I missed daily recitations or quizzes or if I cut three times I might be failed in the course. When an instructor has to rely on these methods in order to have a decent quorum in his class I usually find he is a dull lecturer and adds little or nothing to the course. Quizzes and daily recitations should be used as an instrument of teaching and learning and not as a factor in computing the final grade of a student. I like to think of an instructor not as a task master or an interpreter of the text, but as one who has definite knowledge and ideas of his own on the subject and who is making a positive contribution to the course.

If the U of M wants to raise its academic standing to reach the level of the well known Eastern schools, more than just improving the quality of the faculty is necessary. The administration will have to give back to the students the responsibility of learning. The sooner the educators on campus let the students know that it is their responsibility to come to class and prepare their lessons the sooner the amount of quality students will increase.

I believe it is the duty of the faculty to create an atmosphere that will develop academic competition. Students should not be reminded to do their readings or keep up with their assignments or be compelled to attend class. Good students should be self motivated and not pressured by their professors, and the weaker students who have not learned to discipline themselves should find the going rough. It seems to be the American way to take the road of least resistance. So it is not surprising to find students at the University lax and looking for the easy way out. A faculty that has a sound philosophy on education can correct this apathetic condition and cultivate a more academic minded student body.

D. J. S.

The New Orthodoxy

by JAMES A. MERINO, '60

It is argued by some that in the West, described as a Judeo-Christian culture, basic education ought to include a universal metaphysic which is common to Judeo-Christianity as sharing in a common intellectual and religious heritage. This metaphysic would not be concerned with the doctrines of this or that particular religious or secular faith; rather, it would relate the common ultimate principles to the common ethic and morality of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

In the nineteenth century, the doctrines of Positivism ("... that philosophic position which holds that the only genuine knowledge available to man is the data of the various sciences, mathematical, physical, biological, and social, and the ascertainable relationships among those data", from: *A History of Contemporary Philosophy* by J. V. Mullaney, p. 8) were formed. In general, Positivism declared metaphysics—the attempt to ascertain certain first causes and ultimate principles beyond immediate experience—as either meaningless or only the opinion of an individual, and having no universal relevance.

But Positivism developed its own universal metaphysic peculiar to itself. Empirical science is but a method for ascertaining knowledge of the experiential universe. The positivists, by declaring empirical science the only source of knowledge, placed the method beyond immediate experience, placed it in the realm of ultimate principle, and hence made of it a metaphysic. And it is this metaphysic which modern positivists would have exclusive in basic education.

Some modern Positivists tend to argue that the proponents of a Judeo-Christian metaphysic are afraid of empirical science; hence the insistence on teaching this metaphysic as part of basic education.

Somebody may indeed be afraid of something; as said above, some modern Positivists demand their metaphysic to be exclusive in the schools. But: Who is afraid of what? The proponents of the Judeo-Christian metaphysic are not afraid of the empirical and analytical sciences. Are the Positivists afraid of subjecting their metaphysic to a challenge, to competition? Again: Can it be that the Positivists have come closest of any group in the modern history of western civilization to success in largely banishing from the secular, basic educational institutions any form of intellectual competition?

'CONOCLAST'

by JIM TRELEASE '63

The following is printed with the understanding that it is in satire and humor. The quotes are actually those of Dr. Graham. The author, with respect for Dr. Graham, satirizes only with regard to his non-sectarian Crusades and not in conjunction with his religion, (which, Graham has stated, is separate from the Crusades).

Two weeks ago, *Look* and *Time* Editor, Henry Luce, featured America's own "conquistador" in a prologue to the African riots; a man with Rockefeller's smiles, Kennedy's profusion of hair, and Fidel's vehemence in speech. Yes, sitting there amidst the native youths on *Life's* cover, Billy Graham was being featured for nearly the 46th time in a Henry Luce publication since 1955. Thus, when Billy calls to his audience, "Come forward and make your decision and renew your faith in the Lord . . . Decide now . . ." we are of the assumption that he is speaking of *Time* magazine subscription renewals.

Before discussing Dr. Graham, (he is a doctor, by the way . . . I think he got his doctorate in business administration), perhaps we should look into his childhood background. His religious manifestations began in 1949, in Los Angeles, (contrary to popular belief, it was not the Hungry i). For a great while he entertained the thoughts of becoming a baseball player but refuted these ideas because of the frustration brought about by not being able to make the major leagues. These frustrations are plainly evident in some of his teachings today. For instance, *The Nation* magazine not long ago hopped on him for stating that the marital act is "in itself sinful". Here in this thesis we see Graham, due to his sports frustrations trying to destroy the Little Leagues of America.

His Crusades to Save Souls are well known in every town, village, city, or London Park. His most widely acclaimed effort was the New York rally. It was here that he delivered the famous "If millions pray, there is hope for New York" speech, which has since provoked Casey Stengel to open all spring training games with an hour of prayer.

Don't miss the next revue of Dr. Graham's achievement!



Auntie Mame



Mame



That Car Was County Property



Dry or Extra Dry?



Go Out to the Moor!

Photos by MORTON

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!



Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper



Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem.

Created by R. I. Hornsby Tobacco Company

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste



UMass To Hold High School Math Contest

Secondary school students throughout the state will compete in the tenth annual High School Prize Examination in Mathematics to be held Saturday, May 7, under auspices of the UMass Mathematics Club.

Richard M. Kennedy, mathematics instructor at the University and contest director, has announced that the examination this year will be held at twelve centers throughout the Commonwealth.

Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 and appropriate gold and silver medals will be awarded for the four best papers in the state and to eleven regional winners. First prize is a cash award of \$150 and a gold medal. Scrolls and certificates of merit will also be awarded for other creditable papers. Contestants will take a two-hour examination covering

elementary and intermediate algebra, plane geometry and plane trigonometry.

Secondary school undergraduates may register for the examination by applying to their school principals for necessary forms, or they may register directly with the Contest Director, Mathematics Department, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Registrations in both categories must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 29, 1960. Last year, over 1,400 students from more than 200 secondary schools participated. Approximately 300 awards were made to students representing more than 100 of the schools.

As in previous years, the contest is being sponsored by a number of life insurance companies interested in encouraging outstanding young people to enter the actuarial profession.

Prof. Brown Is Awarded Grant For Book Research

Richard H. Brown, assistant professor of history at UMass, has been awarded an Andrew Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellowship for a year's uninterrupted work toward completion of a book in the general field of American history.

Funds for the grant, which carries a stipend of \$6,000, derive from the estate of the late Andrew Mellon, who was Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury. The fellowship is administered by the University of Pitts-

burgh where the Massachusetts historian will do research and writing for a book on Martin Van Buren and Jacksonian politics.

A graduate of Yale University, where he also received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Brown has been on the UMass faculty since 1955. Previously he had been a lecturer in history at the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

U.S. Students Offered Jobs On Continent

American students will have the opportunity, under a recently-inaugurated program, to spend a summer in Europe at very low costs. The program, under the sponsorship of the American Student Information Service, (a non-profit organization in Germany) includes periods of both summer employment and student tours while overseas.

The ASIS offers "package programs" which include round-trip flight fare from New York to Amsterdam, plus all-summer insurance and first-night hotel accommodations. Anyone wishing to spend the summer abroad for independent travel or for study in Europe may also utilize the ASIS facility.

Last summer an experimental group of 300 Americans, including one UMass undergraduate, were in the program. This summer about 2,000 participants are expected.

The nature of the summer employment varies from farm work to resort or hotel positions. Some child-care openings for girls also exist. Most positions include full room and board and modest wages. Many jobs include the opportunity to live with the family of the employer in his home. Job opportunities exist in France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, and the Scandinavian countries.

Further information can be obtained by writing the ASIS at Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany or by contacting James Reinhold at Brooks House on campus.

Contract Bridge

by F. KIELY

North
S-Q J 9
H-A J 10 9 4 3
D-8 5
C-6 8

West
S-K 10 7 6 4
H-Q 6
D-A 4 3
C-10 5 2

East
S-8 3
H-8 7 5 2
D-Q 6 2
C-A J 8 7

South
S-A 5 2
H-K
D-K J 10 9 7
C-K Q 9 4

Neither Side Vulnerable
North East South West
3H Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass — —

North had a hand containing six hearts and no defensive values. He pre-empted three hearts to shut out the opposition. South held sixteen high card points, but only a singleton honor in hearts. He bid three no trumps and the bid was passed out.

West opened the S-7 and the Dummy's S-Q won. Declarer had two lines of play to make his contract. He could establish either the heart suit or the diamond suit. He played to establish the diamonds since he had more entries to his hand. The D-8 was played and the D-7 was played

from South when East ducked. The D-A won. West knew South had the S-A. Another spade led by West would give Declarer an extra spade trick. A shift was in order. West played the C-2 and East won with the C-A. The S-8 was returned; South ducked and the S-K won. A spade return put in his hand with the S-A.

Declarer was on the spot. He had to take his tricks and run. The H-K was overtaken by the H-A in the Dummy. The D-5 was led. East ducked and the D-J won. The D-Q fell on the D-K. South took the D-10 and the D-9, the C-K and the C-Q. East took the last trick with the C-J.

South could have established the hearts and taken nine tricks. The first Spade is taken with the S-A. The H-K and the C-K are led. If East does not take the first Club trick, South leads a Spade to establish an entry to the board. Declarer makes six Hearts, two Spades and one Club. If East takes the first Club trick, the C-Q becomes a winner.

Bridge Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club in Nantucket Room of the Student Union Thursday, April 7 at 11 a.m.



and a big variety to select from
at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls—Shrimp or Chicken
Chop Suey—Several Kinds
Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst
Variety Cheeses and Spreads
Cocktail Frankfurts—Midget Bologna
Herring—Sardines—Wine Fillets
Potato Salads—Mexican Salads
Kilbosi—Linguica—Cappacolla
Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce
Variety of Puddings—Cheese Cakes
Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many
more —
come in
and browse



34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

★ there's plenty free parking

Campus Calendar

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Editor's Note—

The Campus Beat has been eliminated as such and all notices will appear in the Campus Calendar.

Any humor previously associated with the Campus Beat will be found on the editorial page.

Tonight:

6:30 p.m. Leed's V.A. Hospital Volunteers, Skinner Hall (Orientation Meeting No. 2 tonight.)

7:00 p.m. Art Club, Nantucket Room, S.U. (Agenda: Suggestions for a program for the fall semester and the Student Art Show in May. All welcome.)

Amateur Radio Association, Guinness Lab
Chemistry Club, Goessmann Lab
Square Dance, Commonwealth Room, S.U. (New figures will be taught; anyone interested in participating and learning is urged to attend.)
Student Senate, Council Chambers

7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Skinner
Newcomers' and Dames' Bridge, S.U.
Nursing Club, Public Health Building
Pre-Law Club, Bowditch

8:00 p.m. Student Zionist Organization, S.U., presents Mimi Samuels with slides on Israel.

Tomorrow:

11:00 a.m. Bridge Club, S.U., to discuss future plans

6:30 p.m. Bridge Club, S.U.

Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima", S.U.

8:00 p.m. Newcomers' Club Meeting, Skinner

8:15 p.m. "Auntie Mame", Bowker Auditorium

8:30 p.m. Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima", S.U.

In planning your weekend, remember:

Friday:

8-11:30 p.m. Metawampsee Mixer—an informal dance, Cape Cod Lounge (Free! Music will be provided by the Dave Cramer Band.)

8-12 p.m. Forestry Club Dance, The Stump Jumpers and Trap Snappers Brawl, at Sunderland Town Hall, \$1.00 per couple

Amherst
CINEMA

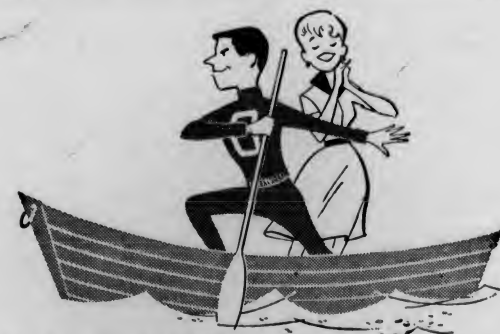
NOW - 6:30 - 9:00

United Artist's Mighty Epic in Color

Yul Brynner — Gina Lollobrigida — George Sanders

"SOLOMON AND SHEBA"

in TECHNICOLOR



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Senate Members Ask For Student Comment On Bills

A list of all student senators follows, with their addresses. If any student has a gripe, comment, or suggestion to offer, the senators would welcome comment. The senate members would particularly welcome comment from constituents at this time over the controversial Sheerin (S-35) bill. Anyone unable to reach a specific senator is asked to call the Senate Office (AL 3-5241) where someone will be on duty to answer questions.

SENATE ROSTER

Senator	Constituency	Residence
1. Achenbach, Linda	At-Large, 1962	114 Mary Lyon
2. Anderson, Judy	Arnold, 407	Arnold
3. Armstrong, Bob	At-Large, 1960	111 Mills
4. Carr, Henry	Hills, 489	Hills
5. Burke, Stephen	Van Meter	125 Van Meter
6. Croesus, Don	Commuters, Amherst	20 South Prospect St.
7. D'Amico, Joe	Mills, 313	Mills
8. D'Avanzo, Andy	Adams, 125	Adams
9. Daniel, Lucy	Lewis, 310	Lewis
10. Dunleavy, Jim	Butterfield	205 Butterfield
11. Finnegan, John	At-Large, 1961	308 Baker
12. Flahel, Bob	Commuters, AL 3-3787	Leverett, Montague Road
13. Greenfield, Richard	Chadbourne	211 Chadbourne
14. Hallenbrook, Louise	Sororities	Chi Omega
15. Jones, Carol	Hamlin, 302	Hamlin
16. Knight, Jack	Fraternities	Lambda Chi Alpha
17. Knowlton, Bill	At-Large, 1961	AL 3-7905, Amherst, 14 So. Prospect
18. Lincoln, Bobbie	Dwight, 202	Dwight
19. Madden, Francis	Fraternities	Phi Mu Delta
20. Madden, Judy	At-Large, 1961	408 Arnold
21. McLean, Bruce	Commuters	Fairview, 350 Prospect St.
22. Moschos, Mike	Brooks, 320	Brooks
23. O'Leary, Jim	At-Large, 1962	210 Chadbourne
24. Onken, Sue	Crabtree, 220	Crabtree
25. Oshelak, Ted	Wheeler, 407	Wheeler
26. Parker, Janet	Mary Lyon	314 Mary Lyon
27. Perry, Sally	Thatcher, 308	Thatcher
28. Repton, Penny	At-Large, 1960	Chi Omega
29. Shaerin, Ted	Commuters, Amherst	116 Van Meter
30. Smith, Marla	Leach, 214	Leach
31. Strong, Archie	Van Meter	209 Greenough
32. Sundlin, Ray	Greenough	209 Greenough
33. Tarelli, Tex	Fraternities	118 Sunset Ave., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
34. Turner, Richard	Baker, 345	Baker
35. Twick, Dennis	Married Student	Suffolk House
36. Valentini, Richard	Baker	840 Baker
37. Wood, Marilyn	At-Large, 1962	206 Lewis
38. Zelis, Bob	At-Large, 1960, 212	Mills

Library Addition To Open For Guided Tours Thursday

by SUE GALLAGHER '61

The new wing of Goodell library will be open for visitation Thursday afternoon, April 7, in honor of National Library Week and in connection with this year's theme for Open House Weekend "Education for Democracy."

Special features to be seen are the display of book jackets concerning "Education for Democracy" in the old section of Goodell and a Flexowriter machine. This machine is one of the few of its kind in college libraries and is the "pilot installation in New England," quotes Mr. Hugh Montgomery, Librarian. The Flexowriter produces catalogue cards at a faster speed

and nenter than could be done on any kind of typewriter. It even cuts its own tape!

The fourth, fifth, and sixth levels will be shown on the guided tour Thursday. The myriad of oblique angles visible in the architecture and the light walls convey a vivid impression of vastness and grandeur. The acoustical tile ceilings and rubber tile floors add impressive silence to the atmosphere. Of particular interest on the sixth level is a Treasury Room to contain rare books and college history files and a Faculty Study Room with Philippine mahogany walls.



— Photo by Morton

Criminologist To Address Chem. Club

Dr. Albert Genua, founder and director of the Hartford Institute of Criminology, will address the Chemistry Club Wednesday, April 6, Dr. Genua, a nationally recognized authority in the field of forensic chemistry, will speak on "Scientific Crime Detection."

In addition to his position at Hartford he is the head of the Physical Science Department at Westfield State Teachers College, and a consultant to many state and municipal agencies. The address, which is open to the public, will be in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Laboratory at 8 p.m.

Lost: Women's black calf-skin gloves at the Drake about two weeks ago. Please return to Judy Konopka, 103 Mary Lyon.
Lost: Glasses with pink frames in pink case in vicinity of Sigma Kappa on night of Mass Exchange Supper. Please return to Nancy Bollman, 206 Lewis, or to SU Lobby Counter.
Lost: Tan barracuda jacket, taken from outside Hatch between 12-1 Saturday. Please return to Larry Winokur, 115 Butterfield.
Lost: Tan trenchcoat, taken from Union between 3-5 Thursday afternoon. Name in pocket flap, Greg Baler, 308 Van Meter.
Lost: Pickett slide rule with initials R.K. burned into case. Lost in north lot, Robert Kudara, Phi Sigma Delta.
Lost: Tan trenchcoat, lost in Commons. Return to Warren P. Shepard, 218 Middlesex. Name in coat collar.
Lost: White leather jacket, in lobby outside of Hatch. Tim Letendre, 220 Baker.
Lost: News reporting second and third places in the Greek's Chariot Races. If found, return to everyone.

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Capers
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Capers
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 Public Service E.T. (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicals
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
12:00 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Annual Breakfast Sponsored By CA Sunday April 10

In keeping with the tradition of Open House Weekend, the Christian Association will sponsor its annual Open House Breakfast on Sunday morning, April 10, in Line One of the Dining Commons.

The program of the breakfast will include the installation of new officers and a charge to the graduating seniors by the Revs. Seely and Claussen. This event is not only for students but has traditionally given parents and friends an opportunity to view the Christian Association.

Included in the breakfast menu is juice, ham and eggs, fried potatoes, and rolls. The tickets are available from dormitory and house representatives and in the C.A. office at 99c.

IT'S A GREAT FEELING

To Wear An Arrow Sport Shirt



Adding a bit of dash to the campus scene are these traditional sport shirts that boast easy good looks, lasting comfort. Fine "Sanforized" fabrics enhanced with Arrow's authentic buttondown collar. Carefully tailored in pullover style, \$4.25, and regular models, \$4.00.

ARROW

Wherever you go... you look better in an Arrow shirt

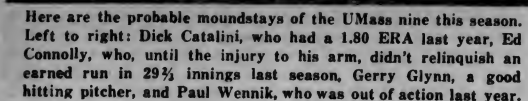
Neat, masculine,
comfortable

See our new Arrow sport shirt collection designed especially for the college man. Many traditional prints with wash and wear convenience... tailored for trim good looks in quality fabrics. Drop in while we still have a wide selection. \$4.00 up.



F. A. Thompson & Son

13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.



Senior Ed Kelley, a three year veteran, will probably be behind the plate, although captain Armand Sabourin, also a fine catcher, is a nominee for the job. If

Prospective members of teams and sportsmen interested in the activities of the Rod and Gun Club are welcome to attend.

All told, it looks as if UMass fans are in store for some fine pitching and catching performances this season.

Nieder, competing in the Texas Relays, threw the 16 pound sphere 65'7", exceeding Dallas Long's recent record throw by 1 1/2". Who's next? All eyes will be on the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, next Saturday, for the answer to this question, for Long, Nieder, Parry O'Brian and Dave Davis will face each other in the shot put event.

Six players from the NCAA University All-Stars were named to the 1960 Olympic team. Included are All-Americans Oscar Robertson and Jerry West. These players were vital factors in the defeat of Peoria's AAU champions in the Olympic trials—California's towel chewing Pete Newell being the champs' mentor.

UMass. Coach Steve Kosakowski's championship netmen will

launch their season against Coast Guard, here, this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Let's get down to the courts and give the team the boost any team needs to be successful. Start the season off right; the teams are playing for you, so show that you're behind them.

John H. Dittfach (l.), associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts, is shown supervising display of turbo-jet airplane engine for All-University Open House beginning tomorrow. On right, graduate student Jean Mador of Northampton,

The exhibits mentioned above represent only a small fraction of the total number of displays being readied for viewing tomorrow and Sunday. All exhibits and demonstrations will be open to the public beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

be present at the birth of a deformed baby, never witnessed the whimpering shock of its monther, dare to maintain that the risk of going on with nuclear tests is one which must be taken."

voted on the appointment of two new members. The board also discussed balloting and paging in the Union, and heard reports from Operations and the Program Council.

Senior class president Conrad Ferrara expressed his concern over the poor attendance at the meetings thus far.

"Only 35 seniors attended the last meeting," Ferrara stated. "It's a shame that such a small minority has the power to control the desires of the whole class on such important matters," he added.

Ferrara disclosed that all seniors will be assessed ten dollars toward the reunion gift. The money will have to be paid when the seniors get their caps and gowns early in May.

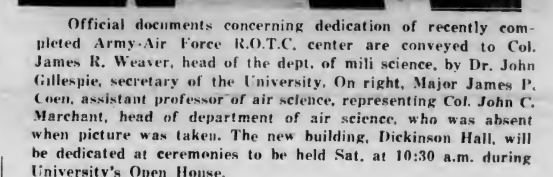
The "hot dimes" will result from the irradiation of ten-cent pieces in the University's atomic reactor in a demonstration of the use of a Geiger tube for detection of radiation. Under controlled and completely safe conditions, the reactor will be viewed by Open House guests in actual operation as University scientists conduct experiments in the transmutation of elements.

The synthesis of silk and nylon will be demonstrated by the chemical engineering department.

and the chemistry department will join with industrial concerns for exhibits of modern developments in the entire chemical field.

The Bay State Dairy Classic, always a feature of Open House will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Grinnell Arena. Preliminary judging in fitting

(Continued on page 5)



The Adolphian budget was reconsidered, amended and passed Wednesday evening at the Senate meeting. Other budgets passed were those of the Concert Association, the Debating Society, the Engineering Journal, the Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Handbook, the Index, and Mortar-Board. The budget of the Freshman Directory was postponed for one week.

Senator Bill Knowlton '60, who brought up the motion to reconsider the Adelpia budget, explained that because "the budget was not covered fully enough last week," it should be reconsidered. In his opinion, "we (the Senate) goofed. They deserve another hearing." He asked that the rules be suspended to allow an Adelpian to speak from the floor in order to "clarify their position,"

Bill Chouinard acted as spokesman for Adelpia. "We regard the Senate's action of last week a result of misunderstanding and lack of information," he said. After listing the various activities in which the honor society participates, Chouinard itemized the budget. He concluded by saying that "in cutting the Adelpia budget from the tax, the Senate is delivering a death-knell to tradition."

Although Gail Osbaldeston '61, Senate treasurer, discovered a discrepancy in last year's budget request for a banquet, the matter was cleared up during a short

MEALS 99¢ AND UP
Make your plans early
CALL RALPH SOMES — Berkshire House
AL 3-3411, Ext. 415



THE ROISTER DOISTERS

of the University of Massachusetts

Present

"Auntie Mame"

SEATS MAY BE RESERVED AT:

\$1.25 or \$.90 for Thursday, April 7

\$1.60 or \$1.25 for Friday, April 8

\$1.60 or \$1.25 for Saturday, April 9

by contacting the University Box Office or at the door. All shows begin at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

[illegible]

**Everything You Need
Available
When You Need It**
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

**The
Little Store**
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

FRESHMEN:
CHARLIE LYMAN
IS RIGHT FOR
PRESIDENT
CLASS OF '63

**Thesis Paper
Carbon Paper
Binders
A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.**

Saladin

**LOUIS'
FOODS**

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

FREE
METAWAMPER
MIXER
SU TONIGHT

On Liberal Education And Comparative Religion

In striving to seek a truly liberal education it seems to me that the University has left out an extremely important element—Religion—Why do we go to college if not to become familiar with our fellow man and to make an attempt at understanding his basic beliefs? Many students enter a dormitory for the first time never realizing the variety of friends they are to make. Often, in the course of the first few months of college life many of us experience embarrassing incidents with fellow students upon having theological discussions, in which few of us are qualified to speak. A course in Comparative Religion on the introductory level, should be offered. At Boston University this course is available to all students and at Smith College it is compulsory. Whereas most freshmen have Introductory Psychology, Sociology, Government or Economics as electives, why not add Comparative Religion to be offered by either the Philosophy or Sociology departments. In discussing this matter with a number of fellow students, I found an overwhelming interest, to the extent that many would elect a religion course.

U. of Mass. is now in the process of expanding both structurally and academically and it seems that the School of Liberal Arts should not continue to limit itself but to extend its courses to cover every branch of the Arts.

If we are to be well educated adults and are supposed to face the world with an open mind, then I deem it necessary for each and every student to gain at least the fundamental knowledge of the major religions of the world.

Anita Bels

On Class Gifts And Apathy

Last week the senior class voted to have each member donate \$10.00 to invest in a mutual stock fund. Since in true UMass tradition, only thirty-one seniors attended the meeting, the class Executive Board has decided to try again. Another meeting will be held on Monday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

This mutual stock plan is a unique idea that may set a precedent for future graduating classes. If \$10 is collected from each member, the class will realize about \$7400. Instead of presenting this sum as an outright gift, the class will invest it in stocks for twenty-five years, hoping to accumulate at least \$25,000. At the 25th reunion, the 1960 graduates will decide how the money will be used.

Whether or not the seniors are in favor of this plan, they ought to attend Monday's meeting—the last meeting on this plan; the final decision will be reached. Opponents ought to speak up Monday, and not complain after the decision has been reached, as is the usual case.

T. M.

"The New Orthodoxy": A Reply

by FRANK THOMPSON '60

James A. Merino ("The New Orthodoxy"—April 6) has, I believe, misrepresented modern Positivism. He has, furthermore, quoted a source which is guilty of the same unfortunate misrepresentation. Mr. Merino and J.V. Mullaney misconstrue the Positivist's system when they claim that he declares empirical science to be the *only* source of knowledge. (And I assume that by "empirical sciences" merely the senses are meant.) It is obvious that no Positivist who is consistent with his system can make such a statement. To do so would be to contradict one of his own propositions, namely, that empirical knowledge by its very nature cannot ever be certain in the sense that mathematics is. The Positivist seeks to find the source of his knowledge about the world; he discovers that all this knowledge can be accounted for by sense impressions. He does not categorically deny that knowledge can come from other sources; but as a scientist he makes generalizations on his own experiences. Thus, the Positivist does not deny traditional metaphysics. He very honestly finds the Judao-Christian metaphysics meaningless. One cannot deny

that which is meaningless. Nor can one in all honesty advocate the teaching of something one views as meaningless. It would indeed be a very curious conscience that could foster the dissemination of nonsense.

With his characteristic logic Mr. Merino calls all Positivism a metaphysics. Even the boldest of the Scholastics, I believe, would be loath to make such an assertion, since he would thereby risk the danger of excluding physical existence from his own philosophy in favor of an all-inclusive metaphysics. Moreover, I should judge such folly to be dangerous to the Judao-Christian metaphysics, for Mr. Merino's assertion inadvertently equates his traditional metaphysics with Positivism, a game which might not find favor with the system he represents.

Only if he succeeds in setting up this equation can Mr. Merino establish grounds for the fear-inspired competition he so ardently hopes for. I must admit that I cannot see the remotest possibility of there being competition in the schools between the traditional metaphysics and Positivism. And if there is fear on either side, and if not so much fear of imminent battle as it is fear of having one's

Roister Doister Theatre Column

by RALPH

"Gosh, she's a character! Yeah, that's for sure." Sound familiar? What does it mean, though? Would you like to be referred to in such a manner?

Without too much research in to the minds of those who use such terminology as the above, one finds that a "character" is one who is different from most people within a certain group.

Depending upon one's attitude, this difference may be described as a novel out-look, appearance, manner, and way of life. The phrases quoted above are usually accompanied by shaking of the head and amused chuckles, (neither symptom is indicative of any fatal disease, however. So don't worry if you observe them frequently). Used benevolently, the term "character" usually denotes some humorous aspect of the described, and a fond tolerance on the part of the describer.

So what does this have to do with theatre, already? So you haven't seen *Auntie Mame* already? Well, that's what I'm talking about — Auntie Mame — because she is a type-specimen of a "character" if ever there was one. And she's far from a fossil, although pretty well preserved.

The whole show might be viewed as one large character sketch. It's a sketch, at any rate! T.H. Wenning, commenting after the opening of *Auntie Mame* on Broadway, Oct. 31, 1956, called it a "one-lady show". While the subordinate roles of O'Bannon, Gooch, Babcock, the Upsons, and of course, Patrick, do support Mame, they are distinct characters in themselves, and demand respect aside from their purpose as foils for the "Bohemian flibbertigibbet with a flair for kind hearts and outrageous costumes." Rosalind Russell, who starred in both the Broadway and Hollywood production of *Auntie Mame*, describes Mame best, I think.

"I like Mame. For one thing, she loathes bigots. Her tongue is flamboyant, but her heart's right. She can't stand second rate in anything. She has spirit."

There is just one aspect in the description of a "character" as given in the beginning from which Mame deviates, and that lies in the attitude of the describer towards her. "Fond tolerance" is hardly the reaction resultant from Mame's startling apartment and personal decor, her devastating wit, incurable optimism, sophisticated snobbery, and humanitarian hedonism. What is the reaction? Well, experience is still the best teacher. You may still be able to get tickets for the Roister-Doister production of *Auntie Mame* for tonight if you hurry. Tomorrow is sold out, already. And, by the way, seniors, don't count on seeing "Mame" at graduation, because RD's have decided they aren't going to go through anything like "Mame" twice. Tickets are on sale in the S.U. lobby from 11-1, and 2-4:30.

mon defect to the other side. The issue is being decided not by battle, but by desertion from one kind of camp to another. Since until the nineteenth century the camps were all of a kind the defector from Judao-Christian metaphysics had no camp to defect to. The processes of communication are still slow in the realm of ideas, so I am afraid Mr. Merino's issue will not be settled in his lifetime.

The Iconoclast

by JIM TRELEASE

Evangelism For Fun And Profit: Part II

When Dr. Graham goes on these Crusades, he speaks at day or night rallies, although occasionally he'll schedule a double header because of a rain out. His audiences are greatly moved and, in turn, the concession stands really move; popcorn and hamburgers being the mainstays. When he traveled to India, he ran into trouble. The popcorn boomed but hamburgers just wouldn't sell. You know how the Indians feel about the persecution of that minority group . . . the cows. His speeches, while he is stationed in more modern cities, deal with everything from the Bible to juvenile delinquency. As for the latter subject, Billy often says that parents should take a more active interest in their children, spend more time with them sharing ideas and fun. So he spends months and months preaching this over the continents, then returns to his modest (?) \$30,000 home in the Carolina hills where his wife introduces him to his three children on his occasional visits home.

And of course there was the London Crusade. The British papers growled at him for this one particular incident. A little boy came up to him after one rally and said, "Would you save my dog?" To which Graham replied, "My concern is saving human beings and I have no time for animals!" Right after he said this, a group of football players in the audience got up and left in disgust (no reflection on our own . . . they were Rugby players, coach). Recently someone asked Graham why God chose him above others for this work. And Bill answered, "When I get to heaven that's the first question I'm going to ask him." This provokes me to wonder whether Billy will make the answer a multiple choice or a matching test?

The New York Times, in an article printing the results of his Scotland Crusade, showed that in Glasgow, church attendance had increased from 56,503 to 67,178 persons a month after his visit. But, it went on, a year later attendance had fallen off again by 5,200 persons. This shows that the Graham-habit, like "No-Doz" and "Somnolux," can be broken and rarely has lengthy after-effects.

And just recently, the Graham tours were revived when he traveled to Africa on a Crusade to win Tom Mboya back for the AFL-CIO. This remark has probably gone over the head of the average UMass student because the *Collegian* will write about African culture, dance, and art but not about labor leader Mboya. Why won't it write about him? Because he's not registered with RSO, Right? At one rally in Africa, they had almost 50,000 natives, but, in speaking, Graham kept mumbling and stuttering till many thought he was sick from the heat. But this isn't true. Actually, he just wasn't used to lecturing to half-dressed audiences. So the following day, he had an assistant, strangely resembling the one in our locker room, at the door passing out towels to those who needed more clothing. This one native came up, was handed a towel, but refused it with the words, "It's not one of ours!" As if this wasn't enough for Billy, *Time* magazine reports that on tour he suffered from insomnia. He tried everything to get to sleep . . . praying, reading, and even counting . . . \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.15, etc.

From Africa, he traveled to Israel. His Crusade here failed . . . Liz, Marilyn and Sammy wouldn't change their mind. This defeat almost caused him to retire because he felt if he came back next year and got into some fights, it would be bad for himself and religion in general. Luce had a complete layout all set to go to press with the scoop on his retirement, but Wilt Chamberlain beat them to the punch.

Letter To The Editor

Overlooked

To the Editor:

We girls in Dwight feel that we are operating at a disadvantage. Since November we have been promised additional phones, as the ONE phone we have cannot possibly keep up with the popularity of the 168 girls in the dorm. Our dates are forced to develop callouses on their index fingers from constantly dialing 3-9256 and being rewarded by a disappointing busy signal. This is ridiculous in view of the fact that most other dorms have three phones.

Dwight has also been overlooked in the installation of a converter for station WMUA. As the situation now stands, when we are forced to face a dateless evening (because of the phone situation), we cannot even tune in WMUA to console ourselves.

We demand equal rights! We find it impossible to continue without the aid of the telephones we love.

K.C., S.B., J.C., J.B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1970

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

Editorial: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial: Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipshitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Marge Neve.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$2.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

LIFE

as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60



There is one thing (one thing among others, that is) about this campus that really annoys me. We have absolutely no traditional legends or fables. It's just about enough to make a girl give up and switch to Northampton School for Girls or such. We have no wild tales of legendary student-heroes with which to impress freshmen or visitors. Not without a little glimmer of guilt can we talk about the days when the girl with the waist-long blonde hair and very bare feet rode her beautiful golden palomina to classes in Old Chapel. We are forced to lie when we tell of the old days of '57 when an ambitious freshman, upon hearing that there were two-and-one-half men to every woman on campus, took the news to heart and assumed the proportions of two-and-one-half men—whereby he became the biggest athlete and ladies' man in the history of UMass.

No! Alas and alack! We have no such folklore. (Sigh.) We must therefore, fellow students, receive our benefits from legend vicariously. We must read LIFE, April 11, 1960, in order to brush up on our folklore. (Oh dear! I do not know what I'm going to do. It's become an obsession with me, and I just don't know how I'm going to stop myself. Every week I get sneakier and sneakier about the way I tell you about the new LIFE!)

In part IV of LIFE's "Folklore of America" series, featured in this week's LIFE, there are twelve full-color pages of folktales and legends, each with wonderful, wonderful illustrations by James Lewicki. We see the tale of the Gloucester harbor serpent, the tale of the witch of Wellfleet, the Cape Cod legend of "Old Stormalong," the story of the Yankee Peddler and what he did to the women of Martha's Vineyard, plus many other tidbits such as "Mike Fink's Lesson to his Wife."

The feature is interestingly written, well-illustrated, and a great escape from folklore-less UMass.

Just In Time

Just in time for June, a new note has been added in night-wear. I am personally horrified, but I feel that this new trend is something about which the campus—even those poor, misguided souls who haven't had a chance to buy the new LIFE yet—

should be informed. "Bikinis have moved to the bedroom," LIFE has the story, and yes, even the pictures. (gasp) I can't tell you any more about it—you'll have to see for yourself—I can't describe it.

And For The Hatch

Rod Lauren is his name, 20 years old, and "still shy." (How nice.) He's a new singer, and I mention the article about young Mr. Lauren for the edification of all those who fall into the category of anti-juke-box-in-the-hatch, for it would seem that Rod is out to sell records. And since his looks and manner recall James Dean, because he says, "I like to sing sad songs, music for lonely people," he just may accomplish his goal. Freshman women take notice, and all those against juke-boxes to arms. We may have a new community threat on our hands.

Look, Ma, No Curlers!

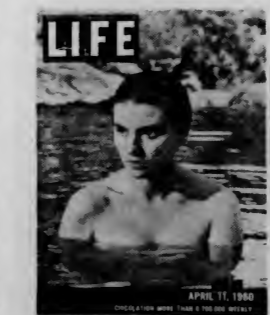
Since this column seems to be developing around the campus this week, I might as well finish in the same vein.

A new film in the international flavor which seems to be so rapidly coming into vogue, *Five Braided Women*, deals with the story of five women in wartime Yugoslavia who have been accused of collaborating with Nazi troops, and who are punished by having their hair shorn. Having been driven from the town in shame, the girls join a group of guerrilla troops and redeem themselves by fighting heroically against those who have invaded their country.

The movie includes the acting ability of such notables as Vera Miles, Silvana Mangano, Barbara Bel Geddes—and the comparatively new faces of Italian Carla Gravina, and French Jeanne Moreau. As reviewed by LIFE, the movie is previewed as being a much better film than its somewhat schmaltzy title would predict.

"But," you are all probably wondering, "what does all this have to do with the campus?" Aha! Now couldn't you guess? Why, of course, it's the haircuts four of the actresses submitted for their roles in the film. The heads of the quartet are rather bare, somewhat reminiscent of a small boy with a new haircut.

What I'm getting at is the idea that this is just the kind of movie that could set off a whole flood of new hair styles. UM without long, golden tresses. Forewarned is fore-armed, Gentlemen!



School Of Nursing Prepares Students For Family Living

Five years ago, the Trustees of the University, upon the recommendation of the faculty, established a School of Nursing. The School is located in the Western Massachusetts Health Center.

The basic professional nursing program prepares qualified high school graduates for a career in professional nursing, for marriage and family living. It aims to equip the student with those understandings, attitudes, skills and appreciations which are essential for a competent nursing practitioner and health teacher.

During the first two academic years at the University the student builds an educational foundation upon which to base the more specialized portion of the nursing program. Liberal Art courses including the humanities, biological and physical sciences, as well as the behavioral sciences, are taken with other University students.

The clinical aspects of the program are developed in the junior and senior years. Instruction and correlated clinical practice are offered in the care of the physically and the mentally ill and in teaching, treatment, rehabilitation, prevention and health conservation for all age groups by the nursing faculty of the University and allied professional staff of selected cooperating agencies. The agencies cooperating with the School of Nursing include the Springfield, Wesson Maternity, and McLean Hospitals, the Visiting Nurse Association of Springfield and the Springfield Health Department.

A Bachelor of Science degree is granted upon the satisfactory completion of the program.

With the Sororities

by JUDY MADDEN '61

CHI OMEGA
A terrific Pledge Formal was held Saturday night, March 26, at Hotel Northampton, and a buffet dinner followed Sunday. Pinnings during the big weekend of Pledge Formal (March 25-27) were:

Nancy Pizzano to Ed Rodriguez, TC; Betty Smith to Jim Rosenberg, TC; Jan Parker to Rob Maso, SFE; and Carol Neal to Walter Parks, PSK. Mrs. Marshall's tea on Sunday, April 3, was a great success. We're all very happy to have Vickie Rochette back with us after her appendectomy. The Chi O's enjoyed their exchange supper with Sig Ep Wednesday night, April 6. Kana Lillie is to be Chi O's representative to S.W.A.P. Spring Housecleaning was held on Saturday, April 2. By the way, in appreciation for the work heaped upon them, the pledges almost threw Judie Doering (House Manager) in College Pond. Russ Devereau was elected Chi Omega's nomination for King of "HER" Weekend.

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Marty Hume and Carol McDonough on being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's National Honor Society; an extra congratulations to Carol McDonough on being elected President. Congratulations to Betty Bamford on being elected secretary to the Christian Association. Last Monday evening the Pi Phi's entertained Mrs. Tanner from the Placement office at supper. After supper, Mrs. Tanner gave an interesting talk on the important requirements necessary in obtaining a successful job.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Big weekends usually mean

big news and Gamma Chi has some in the form of an engagement and a pinning. Jane Masliniano '61, (President of GCA) became engaged to Lennie Mello '60, QTV. Soudra Cary '61, became pinned to Dave Jeffries '60, PMD. Best wishes are extended to them. Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport, owners of the Mt. Pleasant Inn, where Gamma Chi is eating this year, have been chosen patron and patroness of GCA. They were honored at a dinner Wednesday evening. A scholarship Dinner was held Thursday evening for sisters and pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Sunday afternoon the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were presented at a tea held in their honor. Congratulations to Carol Amarantes who has been chosen as a cheerleader. On Monday evening Theta pledged Elise Emery. Congratulations to Brenda Mason who has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Sandy Baird who has been initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's National Honor Society. To celebrate her birthday, the seniors took Mrs. Hamilton, our Housemother out to dinner at the Pall Mall steak farm. The volleyball team defeated the Phys. Ed. majors to capture the championship. Good work girls.

PHI DELTA NU

Congratulations to Merrilee Atkins '62 who was recently elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's National Honor Society. Dotty Buckman '61 is the new president of the 4-H Club.

Drill Team Travels To Washington

The Flying Redmen Drill Team of the UMass AFJOTC Detachment left Thursday for the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. This will make the third annual trip for them to the festival to compete in the national competitions held there.

This year the team won the 8th annual New England Air Force ROTC Drill meet held at Westover A.F.B. In the past they have won five of these meets in a row and finished a close second last year. In 1958, after winning the area competition, the Flying Redmen performed in the nation's capital, placing second among all Air Force entries and sixth in the national (all schools) competition.

Our Choral Goes Touring

On April 10 and 11 the University Choral will go on its annual spring tour. The places to be visited this year are Worcester, Westwood, Waltham, and Haverhill. The 50 member group will sing works of Bach, Beethoven, Cesar Frank, Randall Thompson, Handel, Brahms, and others.

The Choral recently completed a successful engagement at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pittsfield. The Choral appeared with Dr. J. Paul Mather, who was making his final speech in Massachusetts.

The University Choral will have its last on-campus performance of the year on Wednesday, May 11.

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication

much more if you'll get up right now and get

yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



On Liberal Education And Comparative Religion

In striving to seek a truly liberal education it seems to me that the University has left out an extremely important element—Religion—Why do we go to college if not to become familiar with our fellow man and to make an attempt at understanding his basic beliefs? Many students enter a dormitory for the first time never realizing the variety of friends they are to make. Often, in the course of the first few months of college life many of us experience embarrassing incidents with fellow students upon having theological discussions, in which few of us are qualified to speak. A course in Comparative Religion on the introductory level, should be offered. At Boston University this course is available to all students and at Smith College it is compulsory. Whereas most freshmen have Introductory Psychology, Sociology, Government or Economics as electives, why not add Comparative Religion to be offered by either the Philosophy or Sociology departments. In discussing this matter with a number of fellow students, I found an overwhelming interest, to the extent that many would elect a religion course.

U. of Mass. is now in the process of expanding both structurally and academically and it seems that the School of Liberal Arts should not continue to limit itself but to extend its courses to cover every branch of the Arts.

If we are to be well educated adults and are supposed to face the world with an open mind, then I deem it necessary for each and every student to gain at least the fundamental knowledge of the major religions of the world.

Anita Belt

On Class Gifts And Apathy

Last week the senior class voted to have each member donate \$10.00 to invest in a mutual stock fund. Since in true UMass tradition, only thirty-one seniors attended the meeting, the class Executive Board has decided to try again. Another meeting will be held on Monday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

This mutual stock plan is a unique idea that may set a precedent for future graduating classes. If \$10 is collected from each member, the class will realize about \$7400. Instead of presenting this sum as an outright gift, the class will invest it in stocks for twenty-five years, hoping to accumulate at least \$25,000. At the 25th reunion, the 1960 graduates will decide how the money will be used.

Whether or not the seniors are in favor of this plan, they ought to attend Monday's meeting—the last meeting on this plan; the final decision will be reached. Opponents ought to speak up Monday, and not complain after the decision has been reached, as is the usual case.

T. M.

"The New Orthodoxy": A Reply

by FRANK THOMPSON '60

James A. Merino ("The New Orthodoxy"—April 6) has, I believe, misrepresented modern Positivism. He has, furthermore, quoted a source which is guilty of the same unfortunate misrepresentation. Mr. Merino and J.V. Mullaney misconstrue the Positivist's system when they claim that he declares empirical science to be the *only* source of knowledge. (And I assume that by "empirical sciences" merely the senses are meant.) It is obvious that no Positivist who is consistent with his system can make such a statement. To do so would be to contradict one of his own propositions, namely, that empirical knowledge by its very nature cannot ever be certain in the sense that mathematics is. The Positivist seeks to find the source of his knowledge about the world; he discovers that all this knowledge can be accounted for by sense impressions. He does not categorically deny that knowledge can come from other sources; but as a scientist he makes generalizations on his own experiences. Thus, the Positivist does not deny traditional metaphysics. He very honestly finds the Judao-Christian metaphysics meaningless. One cannot deny

that which is meaningless. Nor can one in all honesty advocate the teaching of something one views as meaningless. It would indeed be a very curious coincidence that could foster the dissemination of nonsense.

With his characteristic logic Mr. Merino calls all Positivism a metaphysics. Even the boldest of the Scholastics, I believe, would be loath to make such an assertion, since he would thereby risk the danger of excluding physical existence from his own philosophy in favor of an all-inclusive metaphysics. Moreover, I should judge such folly to be dangerous to the Judao-Christian metaphysics, for Mr. Merino's assertion inadvertently equates his traditional metaphysics with Positivism, a game which might not find favor with the system he represents.

Only if he succeeds in setting up this equation can Mr. Merino establish grounds for the fear-inspired competition he so ardently hopes for. I must admit that I cannot see the remotest possibility of there being competition in the schools between the traditional metaphysics and Positivism. And if there is fear on either side, it is not so much fear of imminent battle as it is fear of having one's

Roister Doister Theatre Column

by RALPH

"Gosh, she's a character! Yeah, that's for sure." Sound familiar? What does it mean, though? Would you like to be referred to in such a manner?

Without too much research into the minds of those who use such terminology as the above, one finds that a "character" is one who is different from most people within a certain group.

Depending upon one's attitude, this difference may be described as a novel out-look, appearance, manner, and way of life. The phrases quoted above are usually accompanied by shaking of the head and amused chuckles, (neither symptom is indicative of any fatal disease, however. So don't worry if you observe them frequently.) Used benevolently, the term "character" usually denotes some humorous aspect of the described, and a fond tolerance on the part of the describer.

So what does this have to do with theatre, already? So you haven't seen *Auntie Mame* already? Well, that's what I'm talking about — Auntie Mame — because she is a type-specimen of a "character" if ever there was one. And she's far from a fossil, although pretty well preserved.

The whole show might be viewed as one large character sketch. It's a sketch, at any rate! T.H. Wenning, commenting after the opening of *Auntie Mame* on Broadway, Oct. 31, 1956, called it a "one-lady show". While the subordinate roles of O'Bannion, Gooch, Babcock, the Upsons, and, of course, Patrick, do support Mame, they are distinct characters in themselves, and demand respect aside from their purpose as foils for the "Bohemian fibbertigibbet with a flair for kind hearts and outrageous costumes." Rosalind Russell, who starred in both the Broadway and Hollywood production of *Auntie Mame*, describes Mame best, I think.

"I like Mame. For one thing, she loathes bigots. Her tongue is flamboyant, but her heart's right. She can't stand second rate in anything. She has spirit."

There is just one aspect in the description of a "character" as given in the beginning from which Mame deviates, and that lies in the attitude of the describer towards her. "Fond tolerance" is hardly the reaction resultant from Mame's startling apartment and personal decor, her devastating wit, incurable optimism, sophisticated snobbery, and humanitarian hedonism.

What is the reaction? Well, experience is still the best teacher. You may still be able to get tickets for the Roister-Doister production of *Auntie Mame* for tonight if you hurry. Tomorrow is sold out, already. And, by the way, seniors, don't count on seeing "Mame" at graduation, because RD's have decided they aren't going to go through anything like "Mame" twice. Tickets are on sale in the S.U. lobby from 11-1, and 2-4:30.

men defect to the other side. The issue is being decided not by battle, but by desertion from one kind of camp to another. Since until the nineteenth century the camps were all of a kind the defector from Judao-Christian metaphysics had no camp to defect to. The processes of communication are still slow in the realm of ideas, so I am afraid Mr. Merino's issue will not be settled in his lifetime.

The Iconoclast

by JIM TRELEASE

Evangelism For Fun And Profit Part II

When Dr. Graham goes on these 'Crusades, he speaks at day or night rallies, although occasionally he'll schedule a double header because of a rain out. His audiences are greatly moved and, in turn, the concession stands really move; popcorn and hamburgers being the mainstays. When he traveled to India, he ran into trouble. The popcorn boomed but hamburgers just wouldn't sell. You know how the Indians feel about the persecution of that minority group . . . the cows. His speeches, while he is stationed in more modern cities, deal with everything from the Bible to juvenile delinquency. As for the latter subject, Billy often says that parents should take a more active interest in their children, spend more time with them sharing ideas and fun. So he spends months and months preaching this over the continents, then returns to his modest (?) \$30,000 home in the Carolina hills where his wife introduces him to his three children on his occasional visits home.

And of course there was the London Crusade. The British papers growled at him for this one particular incident. A little boy came up to him after one rally and said, "Would you save my dog?" To which Graham replied, "My concern is saving human beings and I have no time for animals!" Right after he said this, a group of football players in the audience got up and left in disgust (no reflection on our own . . . they were Rugby players, coach.) Recently someone asked Graham why God chose him above others for this work. And Bill answered, "When I get to heaven that's the first question I'm going to ask him." This provokes me to wonder whether Billy will make the answer a multiple choice or a matching test?

The New York Times, in an article printing the results of his Scotland Crusade, showed that in Glasgow, church attendance had increased from 66,503 to 67,178 persons a month after his visit. But, it went on, a year later attendance had fallen off again by 5,200 persons. This shows that the Graham-habit, like "No-Doz" and "Sominex", can be broken and rarely has lengthy after-effects.

And just recently, the Graham tours were revived when he traveled to Africa on a Crusade to win Tom Mboya back for the AFL-CIO. This remark has probably gone over the head of the average UMass student because the *Collegian* will write about African culture, dance, and art but not about labor leader Mboya. Why won't it write about him? Because he's not registered with ISO. Right? At one rally in Africa, they had almost 50,000 natives, but, in speaking, Graham kept mumbling and stuttering till many thought he was sick from the heat. But this isn't true. Actually, he just wasn't used to lecturing to half-dressed audiences. So the following day, he had an assistant, strangely resembling the one in our locker room, at the door passing out towels to those who needed more clothing. This one native came up, was handed a towel, but refused it with the words, "It's not one of ours!" As if this wasn't enough for Billy, *Time* magazine reports that on tour he suffered from insomnia. He tried everything to get to sleep . . . praying, reading, and even counting . . . \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.15, etc.

From Africa, he traveled to Israel. His Crusade here failed . . . Liz, Marilyn and Sammy wouldn't change their mind. This defeat almost caused him to retire because he felt if he came back next year and got into some fights, it would be bad for himself and religion in general. Luce had a complete layout all set to go to press with the scoop on his retirement, but Wilt Chamberlain beat them to the punch.

Letter To The Editor

Overlooked

To the Editor:

We girls in Dwight feel that we are operating at a disadvantage. Since November we have been promised additional phones, as the ONE phone we have cannot possibly keep up with the popularity of the 168 girls in the dorm. Our dates are forced to develop callouses on their index fingers from constantly dialing 3-9266 and being rewarded by a disappointing busy signal. This is ridiculous in view of the fact that most other dorms have three phones.

Dwight has also been overlooked in the installation of a converter for station WMUA. As the situation now stands, when we are forced to face a dateless evening (because of the phone situation), we cannot even tune in WMUA to console ourselves.

We demand equal rights! We find it impossible to continue without the aid of the telephones we love.

K.C., S.B., J.C., J.B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1970

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '68

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

PR: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Patricia Wood; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Features, Marge Neve.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Approved for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1970, as amended by the act of June 11, 1964.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester (Office).

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

LIFE

as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60



There is one thing (one thing among others, that is) about this campus that really annoys me. We have absolutely no traditional legends or fables. It's just about enough to make a girl give up and switch to Northampton School for Girls or such. We have no wild tales of legendary student-heroes with which to impress freshmen or visitors. Not without a little glimmer of guilt can we talk about the days when the girl with the waist-long blonde hair and very bare feet rode her beautiful golden palomino to classes in Old Chapel. We are forced to lie when we tell of the old days of '57 when an ambitious freshman, upon hearing that there were two-and-one-half men to every woman on campus, took the news to heart and assumed the proportions of two-and-one-half men—whereby he became the biggest athlete and ladies' man in the history of UMass.

No! Alas and alack! We have no such folklore. (Sigh.) We must therefore, fellow students, receive our benefits from legend vicariously. We must read LIFE, April 11, 1960, in order to brush up on our folklore. (Oh dear! I don't know what I'm going to do. It's become an obsession with me, and I just don't know how I'm going to stop myself. Every week I get sneakier and sneakier about the way I tell you about the new LIFE!)

In part IV of LIFE's "Folklore of America" series, featured in this week's LIFE, there are twelve full-color pages of folktales and legends, each with wonderful, wonderful illustrations by James Lewicki. We see the tale of the Gloucester harbor serpent, the tale of the witch of Wellfleet, the Cape Cod legend of "Old Stormalong," the story of the Yankee Peddler and what he did to the women of Martha's Vineyard, plus many other tidbits such as "Mike Fink's Lesson to his Wife."

The feature is interestingly written, well-illustrated, and a great escape from folklore-less UM.

Just In Time

Just in time for June, a new note has been added in night-wear. I am personally horrified, but I feel that this new trend is something about which the campus—even those poor, misguided souls who haven't had a chance to buy the new LIFE yet—

should be informed. ("Bikinis have moved to the bedroom." LIFE has the story, and yes, even the pictures. (gasp) I can't tell you any more about it—you'll have to see for yourself—I can't describe it.

And For The Hatch

Rod Lauren is his name, 20 years old, and "still shy." (How nice.) He's a new singer, and I mention the article about young Mr. Lauren for the edification of all those who fall into the category of anti-juke-box-in-the-Hatch, for it would seem that Rod is out to sell records. And since his looks and manner recall James Dean, because he says, "I like to sing sad songs, music for lonely people," he just may accomplish his goal. Freshman women take notice, and all those against juke-boxes to arms. We may have a new community threat on our hands.

Look, Ma, No Curlers!

Since this column seems to be developing around the campus this week, I might as well finish in the same vein.

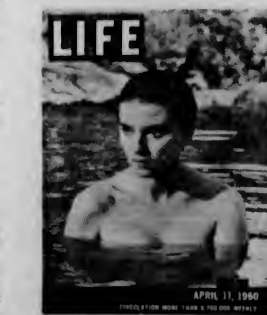
A new film in the international flavor which seems to be so rapidly coming into vogue, *Five Branded Women*, deals with the stories of five women in wartime Yugoslavia who have been accused of collaborating with Nazi troops, and who are punished by having their hair shorn. Having been driven from the town in shame, the girls join a group of guerrilla troops and redeem themselves by fighting heroically against those who have invaded their country.

The movie includes the acting ability of such notables as Vera Miles, Silvana Mangano, Barbara Bel Geddes—and the comparatively new faces of Italian Carla Gravina, and French Jeanne Moreau. As reviewed by LIFE, the movie is previewed as being a much better film than its somewhat schmalzy title would predict.

"But," you are all probably wondering, "what does all this have to do with the campus?"

Aha! Now couldn't you guess? Why, of course, it's the haircuts four of the actresses submitted to for their roles in the film. The heads of the quartet are rather bare, somewhat reminiscent of a small boy with a new hair-cut.

What I'm getting at is the idea that this is just the kind of movie that could set off a whole flood of new hair styles. UM without long, golden tresses. Forewarned is fore-armed. Gentlemen!



School Of Nursing Prepares Students For Family Living

Five years ago, the Trustees of the University, upon the recommendation of the faculty, established a School of Nursing. The School is located in the Western Massachusetts Health Center.

The basic professional nursing program prepares qualified high school graduates for a career in professional nursing, for marriage and family living. It aims to equip the student with those understandings, attitudes, skills and appreciations which are essential for a competent nursing practitioner and health teacher.

During the first two academic years at the University the student builds an educational foundation upon which to base the more specialized portion of the nursing program. Liberal Art courses including the humanities, biological and physical sciences, as well as the behavioral sciences, are taken with other University students.

The clinical aspects of the program are developed in the junior and senior years. Instruction and correlated clinical practice are offered in the care of the physically and the mentally ill and in teaching, treatment, rehabilitation, prevention and health conservation for all age groups by the nursing faculty of the University and allied professional staff of selected cooperating agencies. The agencies cooperating with the School of Nursing include the Springfield, Western Maternity, and McLean Hospitals, the Visiting Nurse Association of Springfield and the Springfield Health Department.

A Bachelor of Science degree is granted upon the satisfactory completion of the program.

With the Sororities

by JUDY MADDEN '61

CHI OMEGA

A terrific Pledge Formal was held Saturday night, March 26, at Hotel Northampton, and a buffet dinner followed Sunday. Pinnings dinner followed on Sunday. Pinnings during the big weekend of Pledge Formal (March 25-27) were:

Nancy Pizzano to Ed Rodriguez, TC; Betty Smith to Jim Rosenberg, TC; Jan Parker to Bob Maso, SPE; and Carol Neal to Walter Parks, PSK. Mrs. Marfield's tea on Sunday, April 3, was a great success. We're all very happy to have Vickie Rochette back with us after her appendectomy. The Chi O's enjoyed their exchange supper with Sig Ep Wednesday night, April 6. Kana Lillie is to be Chi O's representative to S.W.A.P. Spring Housecleaning was held on Saturday, April 2. By the way, in appreciation for the work heaped upon them, the pledges almost threw Judie Doering (House Manager) in College Pond. Russ Devereau was elected Chi Omega's nomination for King of "HER" Weekend.

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Marty Hume and Carol McDonough on being initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's National Honor Society; an extra congratulations to Carol McDonough on being elected President. Congratulations to Betty Bamford on being elected secretary to the Christian Association. Last Monday evening the Pi Phi's entertained Mrs. Tanner from the Placement office at supper. After supper, Mrs. Tanner gave an interesting talk on the important requirements necessary in obtaining a successful job.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Big weekends usually mean

big news and Gamma Chi has some in the form of an engagement and a pinning. Jane Masliniano '61, (President of GCA) became engaged to Leonie Mello '60. QTV, Sondra Cary '61, became pinned to Dave Jeffries '60. FMD, Best wishes are extended to them. Mr. and Mrs. William Davenport, owners of the Mt. Pleasant Inn, where Gamma Chi is eating this year, have been chosen patron and patroness of GCA. They were honored at a dinner Wednesday evening. A scholarship Dinner was held Thursday evening for sisters and pledges.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Sunday afternoon the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were presented at a tea held in their honor. Congratulations to Carol Amarantes who has been chosen as a cheerleader. On Monday evening Theta pledged Elise Emery. Congratulations to Brenda Mason who has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Sandy Baird who has been initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's National Honor Society. To celebrate her birthday, the seniors took Mrs. Hamilton, our Housemother out to dinner at the Pall Mall steak farm. The volleyball team defeated the Phys. Ed. majors to capture the championship. Good work girls.

PHI DELTA NU

Congratulations to Merrilee Atkins '62 who was recently elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's National Honor Society. Dotty Buckman '61 is the new president of the 4-H Club.

Drill Team Travels To Washington

The Flying Redmen Drill Team of the UMass AFROTC Detachment left Thursday for the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. This will make the third annual trip for them to the festival to compete in the national competitions held there.

This year the team won the 8th annual New England Air Force ROTC Drill meet held at Westover A.F.B. In the past they have won five of these meets in a row and finished a close second last year. In 1958, after winning the area competition, the Flying Redmen performed in the nation's capital, placing second among all Air Force entries and sixth in the national (all schools) competition.

Our Choral Goes Touring

On April 10 and 11 the University Choral will go on its annual spring tour. The places to be visited this year are Worcester, Westwood, Waltham, and Haverhill. The 50 member group will sing works of Bach, Beethoven, Cesar Frank, Randall Thompson, Handel, Brahms, and others.

The Choral recently completed a successful engagement at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Pittsfield. The Choral appeared with Dr. J. Paul Mather, who was making his final speech in Massachusetts.

The University Choral will have its last on-campus performance of the year on Wednesday, May 11.

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication

much more if you'll get up right now and get

yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

(Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



The Campus Calendar

Sunday, April 10th
10:00 a.m. Final Brith Hillel Foundation, University of Massachusetts Bagles & Lox Breakfast Speaker: Rabbi Herman Snyder, Temple Sinai, Springfield. Dining Commons, Admission Free.
3-5 p.m. The Arts and Music Committee will present William O'Brien, a concert pianist, who will give a Music Hour in the Colonial Lounge.
7:00 p.m. Lutheran Club will have a meeting entitled "Lynch 'em" in the Plymouth Room.
Tuesday, April 12th
5-6 p.m. Statesmen Tryouts, Main Ballroom of S.U. All parts will be auditioned. Be prompt.

Thirty Students To Compete In Annual Dairy Classic

A required laboratory exercise in fitting and showmanship for dairy production students, the 25th annual Bay State Dairy Classic is scheduled Saturday, April 9 in Grinnell Arena at the University of Massachusetts. Thirty students—including both two-year and four-year animal science majors—will fit and show dairy heifers representing the Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and

Ayrshire breeds.

The public is invited to the annual contest to be held from 9 to 4 p.m.

Contestants will vie for trophies and plaques donated by breed associations and other agencies. Top award will go to the Premier Showman of all breeds. As an item of special interest, there will be a parade of farm animal babies.

Wesley Foundation To Show Film On Albert Schweitzer

This coming Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the Wesley Methodist Church the Wesley Foundation will be offering the film "Albert Schweitzer". All interested persons are invited to see this outstanding film, a new

dimension in film biography which portrays Schweitzer's life in a living quality.

"Albert Schweitzer" is an 80 minute film of the life story of a great man, featuring the great man himself.

Music Hour Will Feature Gifted Pianist

Sunday afternoon, April 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., the Arts and Music Committee will present pianist William O'Brien in the Colonial Lounge. Mr. O'Brien, soon to appear in New York City, will present an exciting program of classical music. Included will be pieces by Mozart, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Chopin. The Arts and Music Committee hopes to see all music lovers and their families and friends at the performance.



WILLIAM O'BRIEN

SAFETY SLOGANS

Lose a minute and save a life! If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive. Death is so permanent. Death rides behind glaring headlights. A little chance makes a big crash.

Rooming Houses Must Not Discriminate Says U. Of Ill.

(UPI) The University of Illinois has just announced a new policy denying University approval to any rooming house which practices discrimination; all undergraduates are required to live in housing which has been University approved.

The adoption of this policy is in agreement with fundamental University policy on discrimination. In 1946, the Board of Trustees stated that, "The officers of the University will continue the policy of long standing which favors and strengthens those attitudes and social philosophies which are necessary to create a community atmosphere in which race prejudice cannot thrive."

This new statement strengthens the Code of Fair Educational Practice proposed by Student Senate and endorsed by the University in 1958.

The University's present stand and those of the Student Senate and University in 1958, are the result of many years of controversy.

In 1955, the Senate proposed that the University set up a committee to investigate the housing situation on campus. This led to the formulation of Model Educational Practices Standard which was approved by the Senate.

MEPS was the forerunner of the Code of Fair Educational Practices adopted in 1958. It originally stated only that the University encouraged non-discriminatory practice in commercially operated rooming houses. Now, however, rooming-house

owners must agree to make their facilities available without regard to race or religion, or look elsewhere for tenants.

Vice President and Provost Gordon Ray stated that the policy will apply when ownership of presently approved housing changes, but will not apply to a house which is the private home of the owner and in which no more than three rooms are rented.

Parachuters Will Perform On Saturday

The Parachute Club of UMass will perform a daring free fall jump over the Student Union lawn this Saturday, April 9th, at 12 noon.

The jump is being sponsored by Van Meter Dorm for Open House Weekend. The purpose of the jump is to publicize Van Meter's spring dance, "Sea Winds", which will be held April 30th.

This dance promises to be the best of the season. Music will be provided by a band and a disc jockey. Pizza will be served free.

WMUA Schedule

Friday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Old Tunes
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday
10:00 Sign On—News
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News
12:05 Sounds of the People
1:00 News
1:05 Jazz With Jumbo
2:00 News
2:05 Jazz With Jumbo
3:00 News
3:05 Campus Bandstand
4:00 News
4:05 Campus Bandstand
5:00 News
5:05 Broadway Showcase
6:00 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
1:00 News—Sign Off

Sunday
10:00 Sign On—News
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News
12:05 Sounds of the People
1:00 News
1:05 Jazz With Wayne
2:00 News
2:05 Jazz With Wayne
3:00 News
3:05 Campus Bandstand
4:00 News
4:05 Songs for a Sunday Afternoon
5:00 News
5:05 Broadway Showcase
6:00 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Listening Post London
7:00 Public Service Transcription
7:15 Washington Reports
7:20 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News
9:05 Broadway Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News—Sign Off

Communion Breakfast To Be Held Sunday In Commons

by GENE LAMBERT '61

The Annual Communion Breakfast, sponsored by the Newman Club for students and their parents, will be held Sunday morning at 9:15 at the Dining Commons. This event is a prominent one in the Newman Club's Annual calendar. For, at this breakfast, parents are allowed a view of student activities, which is in keeping with the theme of the Open House Weekend. During the course of the breakfast, awards are presented to Newman Club members who, through their work in the Newman Club, have contributed to the success of its aims.

The focal point of the event is the presentation of a talk by a prominent Catholic. This year's speaker is the Very Reverend Msgr. George Guilfoyle of New York. Msgr. Guilfoyle is director of the Catholic Charities Drives in the New York area. His discourse should prove to be appropriate and interesting to all those in attendance.

Dr. William O'Donnell, profes-

or of English at the University, will act as master of ceremonies. According to the co-chairmen of the Communion Breakfast a capacity crowd of over 500 is expected. There are some tickets still available. These will be on sale at the Student Union Lobby counter until four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Lost & Found

Will the person who took my rust colored suede jacket by mistake, yesterday, at Clark Hall, please return it to: Ted Kuczewski, 125 Butterfield.

Will the person who took my Botany Lab book by mistake from Clark Hall please return it to Judy Rajacki, 422 Dwight House.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

and showing Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Holstein Fresian dairy cattle will be followed by competition for Premier Show-

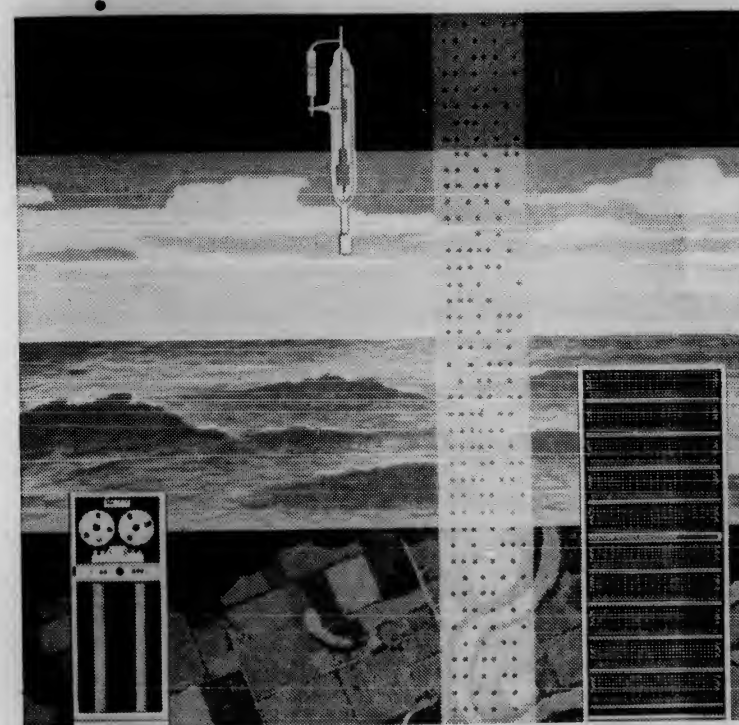
man and the attendant Hood Trophy.

The Language Laboratory in Machmer Hall, opposite the Student Union Building, will be open on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., with a technician present to explain how the Laboratory is used in teaching modern languages. Visitors will be able to listen to recorded materials used in French, German, Spanish, and Russian courses and will also be able to record their own voices.

In the Student Union ballroom there will be exhibits arranged and supervised by members of the German Club and the Russian Club. Pictures, posters, maps, books, magazines and other items of cultural interest will be displayed, as well as a tape-recorder for playing of typical materials used in the classroom, including folk-songs, poetry and other literary material.

Many réceptions at student residences are planned for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Full information on all activities will be available in a printed program to be distributed both days at the Student Union.



COMPUTERS, CAREERS and YOU... after you join Western Electric

Interested in computers, computer technology and applications? Then you should investigate Western Electric as a place to build your career. Telephony today is built around computers. The telephone cross-bar switch is basically a computer. Electronic switching gear uses computer principles.

At its new engineering research center and at most of its 25 manufacturing locations, Western is relying more and more on computers in doing its main job as manufacturing and supply unit for the Bell Telephone System. In its other major field—Defense Communications and Missile systems—the use of computers and computer technology is widespread.

You'll discover quickly that opportunities with Western Electric are promising indeed. Here company growth stands on a solid base, and your own growth, too. We estimate that engineers will find 8,000 supervisory jobs open

to them in the next ten years. There will be corresponding opportunities for career building within research and engineering. Progress is as rapid as your own individual skills permit. And Western Electric maintains both full-time all-expenses-paid graduate engineering training and tuition refund plans to help you move ahead in your chosen field.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as in the physical sciences. For more information get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 2005, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, O.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Teletype Corp., Skaneateles, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also W. E. distribution centers in 32 cities, installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Ham Newell President Of Rotary Club

by CAROL DOLIBER '62
Hamilton Newell, the printer of YAHOO, the QUARTERLY, and, for nineteen years the printer of the COLLEGIAN, will serve the Amherst community as President of the Amherst Rotary Club beginning in July. Mr. Newell has held the office of vice president for the past year. The Rotary Club, which is dedicated to community service through the ideal of service by each Rotarian, is organized on a national basis under a code of by-laws. One person may represent each classification from the business and professional men of the community, as Mr. Newell does in the category of printers.

On the community level, the Rotary Club contributes to the community chest, Boys Club and Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other social agencies.

Rotary International, to which all local clubs belong, is dedicated to a greater understanding between countries with an ultimate goal of world peace. "If businessmen from different countries get to know and understand each other, through Rotary, we may realize a world fellowship which can help us get peace."

S.U.G. BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

in a specific location to limit the voting to two weeks was passed. Also concerning the lobby counter, the problem of paging was heard, and it was recommended that paging be done only in emergencies and that the announcement of University functions and meetings be limited.

The Program Council reported that the Easter Egg hunt for children of faculty and students was held Sunday and approximately 125 children were entertained. The Council also stated that a hobby show conducted by the Recreation Department would be held from May 2nd through May 6th.

The report from Operations concerned the loss of silverware from the Hatch. The board was told that the loss averaged \$30.12 every week and the total yearly loss was \$1,556.12. The board felt that student awareness of this fact would help alleviate the situation.

The last item on the agenda concerned the University Women's club activities. The board voted in favor of having them pay for all social functions con-

Negro Rights Committee To Collect Aid

The Committee to Support Negro Students' Rights announced that donations for legal aid to the Negro students will be collected in the dormitories on Monday, April 11 from 7:30 to 11:30.

The group, composed of students and faculty concerned about rights for Negro students arrested in Southern sit-in demonstrations, elected Robert Fishel, Chairman, and David Harrower, Treasurer.

The group will continue its display in the lobby of the Student Union about the demonstrations. Also, an all-campus solicitation will take place on Monday evening April 11th, in the dormitories and houses.

The money will be added to that received from other campuses by the Legal Aid Fund to Students being collected by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NUCLEAR FALLOUT

(Continued from page 1)

able for the body to absorb. Such poisoning could cause cancer of the blood and bring disease and deformity to babies for generations. If man is human, can he allow this to continue?

Other examples cited from the exhibit include the fact that Strontium 90 is the most harmful of all radiations. Just one teaspoonful divided among the world's population would be sufficient to cause death to all.

What do you think the results of a bombing of New York City would be? A single H-bomb is equivalent to a World War II thousand-bomber raid every night for 14 years. If one were dropped 50 miles from New York, it would be powerful enough to exterminate nearly everyone there.

The exhibition, prepared by the Peninsula Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Palo Alto, Cal., has been presented here through the cooperation of the Hampshire-Franklin Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

For further information, books concerning this subject may be purchased in the University Store, among which are: Radiation: What It Is and How It Affects You, by Schubert and Lapp; The Challenge of Man's Future, by Brown; Why Smash Atoms, by Solomon; and several others.

cerning the club alone. The next meeting of the board is to be held on May 2nd to discuss the budget and the new constitution. FRED DAVIS '62

THE ROISTER DOISTERS

of the University of Massachusetts

Present



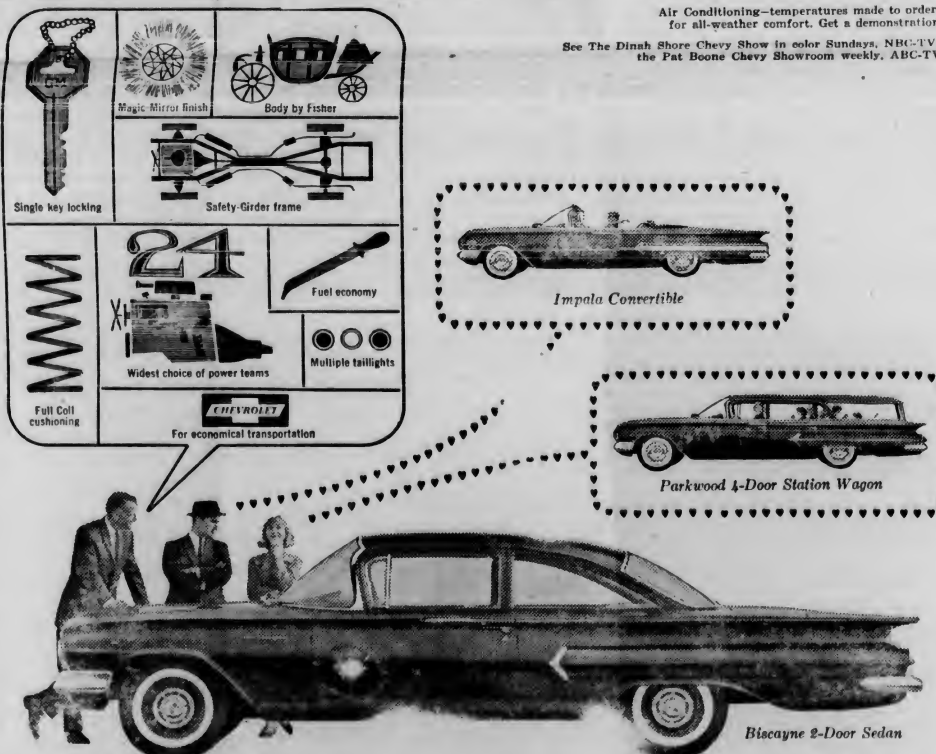
SEATS MAY BE RESERVED AT:

\$1.25 or \$.90 for Thursday, April 7

\$1.60 or \$1.25 for Friday, April 8

\$1.60 or \$1.25 for Saturday, April 9

by contacting the University Box Office or at the door. All shows begin at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.



YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS... UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!

There's no secret about it—Chevrolet can give you more basic comforts and conveniences because it makes more cars and builds them more efficiently. As a matter of fact, if other low-priced cars gave you what Chevy does, they couldn't afford to be low priced. But see for yourself what we mean.

You have more ways to GO in Chevy with 24 engine-transmission combinations to choose from—more than any other car in the industry. You also get hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—another Chevy exclusive that hushes noise to a murmur and prolongs valve life. Fuel economy? The new Economy V8 gets up to 10%

more miles on every gallon and Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is famous for the way it skimps on gas. Credit Full Coil suspension for the unruffled ride—only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has the friction-free cushioning of coil springs in the rear. Try it for yourself soon—say, tomorrow.

for economical transportation

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

Lordenmen Will Open Season Against Coast Guard Saturday

Dick Catalini Picked To Start Game; Gerry Glynn, Paul Wennik On Deck

The Redmen baseball team will open its season when it journeys to New London, Conn., Saturday, to clash with the Coast Guard Academy squad.

The past history of this rivalry has been rather dim for the Massmen, having been rained out last year, and edged out the previous year, 11-10.

Coach Earl Lorden is hoping to start the 1966 season off with a win, and has nominated the steady southpaw, Dick "Rocky" Catalini to start, with Glynn and Wennik ready if needed.

Although the depth and versatility of the squad prevents the UMass mentor from stating a definite lineup, a probable starting squad for the opening game is as follows: Ted Kelley will be behind the plate, with either Bob Eichorn or Ed Forbush at first. Bob Hatch will probably man the second base slot, Al Holbrook or Fran Pislewski at short, and Bob Roland in the hot corner.

Bruce Wolfe, Captain Armand Sabourin and either Paul Foley or Jack Walker will be at left, center and right fields respectively.

With breaks, said Coach Lorden, this year's squad can win the YanCon title. UConn and Maine being the teams to beat.

Paul Wennik



Paul Wennik, who was out of action last year, will be one of the focal points of the UMass moundstaff. Paul pitched good ball in his sophomore year, and Coach Lorden will rely on him a great deal this season.

The season should start off well Saturday, for the squad looks good, and Catalini shows every sign of maintaining his 1.80 ERA of last year.

Photos by PATZ

Pitching Prospects



The UMass nine, in addition to having a group of fine moundstays in pitchers, Catalini, Wennik, Glynn and Connelly (if his arm improves) has some fine reservists. (1-2) Fran Bogan, a transfer student from Boston University who has shown fine form in practice sessions, Carl Elmstrom, Cliff Bullock, and Lew Pia, all of whom pitched good ball for the frosh squad last year. Coach Lordeo should have no pitching worries this season.

STEVE . . . CALL
BARBARA . . . TONIGHT 8 P. M.
THIS IS A GOOD DAY FOR A BIRTH

Amherst Cinema Held Over Ends Mon.

SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL !!!
YUL GINA GEORGE
BRYNNER LOLLOBRIGIDA SANDERS

"SOLOMON and SHEBA"
IN TECHNICOLOR and COLOR

STARTS TUES., APRIL 12 (A FRENCH IMPORT)
Now Playing to CAPACITY CROWDS in
BOSTON, WASHINGTON, and NEW YORK
"THE LOVERS"

S. U. Game Competition High

For the past few weeks tense competitions have been held in the Union, sponsored by the Games Department.

These matches have covered a wide scope of indoor sports, such as bowling, ping-pong, and billiards.

The ping-pong tournament was probably the most competitive, the semi-finalists being George Lepine '62, and Robert Katay '61. Katay won in the finals with the following scores: 21-17, 27-21, 21-12 and 21-17. Bob completed the tournament without losing a single game.

The winner of the billiards games was William Dunsmore '63. Dunsmore defeated senior Norman Quist in a closely contested duel.

The men's bowling finals will be held next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Bob Eichorn



Bob Eichorn, who, along with Wennik, was out last year, is a capable pitcher and first baseman, and should be an asset to the team.

Other tournaments going on at the present time are the women's ping-pong and bowling matches. Both of these are in the quarter-final stage.

BUTTERFIELD LEADS
In addition to individual competition, fraternities and dormitories are conducting bowling matches. Butterfield dorm has showed brilliant form in its five matches, winning all of them. Baker dorm is trailing the league leading Butterbolls by five points, and will be out to take first place away from them next Wednesday night.

Intramurals In Softball To Start

Intramural softball will commence on Monday, April 25. Independent, dormitory and fraternity teams are welcomed to participate. Rosters must be turned in to Mr. Cobb in Room 15 of the Cage by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 14.

Anyone interested in umpiring may apply by seeing Coach Cobb in the cage.

Trophies will be awarded to all winners.

FRESHMEN:
CHARLIE LYMAN
IS RIGHT FOR
PRESIDENT
CLASS OF '63

Catchers In The Vie



Catcher Ted Kelley takes a big cut at the ball as Catcher Armand Sabourin waits for the results. Captain Sabourin will most likely be in center field for the opening game against Coast Guard Academy. Ted had a formidable .317 batting average last season, and by the looks of his swing, will better it this year.



Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, SPORTS EDITOR

Red Sox bigwigs are still rhapsodizing about the recent Sammy White fracas. Several fans have been stirred to remember a time when the Sox were offered Oriole slugger Gus Triandos for White and Pete Runnels. That was last year, when Sammy might not have resented being traded quite so much. What a difference Triandos could have made to the Sox either at first base or behind the plate!

Toronto eliminated the Detroit Red Wings in six games earlier in the playoffs, while Montreal was easily vanquishing the Black Hawks.

SPOT QUIZ

1. Speaking of hockey playoffs, Montreal and Toronto also met in the Stanley Cup finals last year. How many games did the Canadiens need to win the best-of-seven series? . . . 2. The Celtics and the Hawks are embroiled in a hot NBA playoff series. Two years ago, the two teams also went to the wire in the playoffs. Who won then? . . . 3. Who played in the NBA finals last year? With all the fixed quiz programs recently exposed on TV, it wasn't too surprising when it was disclosed recently that Sammy Sneed took a "dive" on the sports film, World Championship Golf.

The program, telecast weekly in many cities, supposedly films actual golf matches between nationally known golf pros. It surprised most viewers to learn that Sneed had deliberately lost a match to Mason Rudolph.

Earl Lorden



Coach Earl Lorden shows his team just how it's done as he hits balls out to the infielders.

NO CO-REC FRIDAY!
There will be no Co-Rec this Friday night as was reported in Monday's Collegian. Contrary to some opinion, Co-Rec is not held every Friday night.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 69 5¢ PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

DRIVE FOR
EQUALITY
(See Page 2)

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1966

H.E.R. King To Be Chosen From Seventeen Nominees

The seventeen nominations for king of HER weekend have been announced by the SU Dance Committee. They are: Dwight—Bill Tufts; Hamlin—Dick Mills; Arnold—Sol Yas; Thatcher—Dave Osterhaut; Pi Phi—Don Kelly; Mary Lyons—Al Levick; Sigma Kappa—Skip Steadman; Crabtree—Dave Darcy; Leach—Fran Lovejoy; KAT—Connie Ferrara; Lewis—Mike Mole; Gamma Chi—Gerald Pineault; KKG—Bill Boyle; Chi O—Russell Devreau; Phi Delta—Steve Allen; SDT—Jim Early.

Balloting for the five finalists will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, in the SU lobby. The candidate with the most votes will reign as king of HER weekend, May 6-8.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held May 7, will go on sale in the SU beginning April 28, at \$1.50 per couple.

The dance will feature Gus Ravone's Band. The Statesmen will appear at intermission.

Present plans for HER weekend include theme parties at the women's dormitories and sororities on Friday evening. The parties and the dance will be planned around a central theme, which is "Some Enchanted Evening" this year.

'Flying Redmen' Place Sixth In National Championships



Photo by POPPLE

The crack "Flying Redmen" drill team is shown in formation before the Reflecting Pool on the Mall, with Washington Monument in the background.

The UMass AFROTC trick drill team topped 19 of their counterparts to win sixth place honors in the Air Force division of the National Drill Championships in Washington, D.C. Friday. The "Flying Redmen" also displaced 51 Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC

teams in a field of 75 finalists in the day-long competition. The team was warmly received by a wind-whipped crowd during the Cherry Blossom Parade Saturday night.

Ten Junior Women Named As Dorm House Chairmen

Ten junior women have been chosen as House Chairmen for the women's dorms where approximately 1650 undergraduates will live next year.

Mary Ann Blais of Brockton will be the Chairman of Johnson House, the new dormitory north of Lewis, named recently by the University Trustees in honor of the late Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Hadley. Mary Ann is known as a capable organizer and has been in charge of numerous affairs at Arnold House where she is now a Counselor. She is active in Home Ec. Club and in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Arnold's House Chairman will be Anne Reseigh of Somerset, a Math major who is on the University's First Honors List. Anne is also active in Christian Association and University Band.

Christa Hahnenstein, a Government major from Haverhill, will again head Crabtree House. Another Honors List scholar, Christa was Co-Chairman of International Weekend and is program chairman for SWAP. She is a member of KKG and active in CA.

Dwight's House Chairman will be Maren Simonde, a Bacteriology major from Melrose. Maren, an Honors List student, is active in WAA and is a choreographer for Naïads.

Carol Jones, who will head Hamlin House, is a Math major who also maintains an Honors List average, while being active in the Student Senate and Newman Club. She also participated in "The Flowers Grow Wild". She comes from New Bedford.

Knowlton's House Chairman will be Mary Leahy, an English major with a 3-point cumulative. A Pi Phi and Newmanite, she is also a member of the Operetta Guild. Mary is from Saugus.

Shella Day, now a counselor at Arnold, will become House Chairman at Leach House. She is a French major from Gloucester. (Continued on page 3)

RD's Huge Success With Elaborate 'Auntie Mame'



Highlighting Open House Weekend was the production Auntie Mame. Scene above is from the sellout performance Saturday.

They said it couldn't be done! But it was!

This past weekend on April 7th, 8th and 9th, the Roister Doisters presented the hilarious comedy "Auntie Mame." A technically difficult play to produce, "Auntie Mame," combined tremendously acting ability with beautifully done sets and excellent technical staging, despite the many difficulties presented by such complicated staging.

Although the play got off to a rather slow and tedious start on Thursday evening, the natural inhibitions of the actors gradually began to fade away because of the nature of the comedy—subtle and otherwise. Improvements could be seen from night to night.

The actors seemed to lose themselves into their parts and actually became what would be Auntie Mame, or Vera or Miss Gooch. Although none of the male parts, except for that of young Patrick played by Barry Keating, were exceptionally strong, the lag was fortified by the female parts, especially those of Auntie Mame played by Joan Sharpe, Vera by Ann Meltzer, Miss Gooch portrayed by Dena Uretsky, Gloria by Marcia Hubbard, Mrs. Upson played by Karen Mich and Nora as played by Pat O'Connell.

Adding tremendously to the total effect of the presentation were the magnificent sets and revolving segments of the stage. To attempt this as well as to present it in such an effective manner is indeed a commendable feat. Probably never before has a student production on this campus been so technically elaborate.

When the Roister Doisters attempted "Auntie Mame" they

certainly attempted the impossible. However, more than likely many people left Bowker after the play astonished at the fine presentation of the "impossible" which they viewed. Certainly, the Roister Doisters; Mr. Henry Peirce, Jr., the director; and everyone else who had a part in the production should be commended for their excellent contribution to the enjoyment of the public!

Senate Holds Baker Dorm Gripe Session

The second "Gripe Session" sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 9:00 p.m. in the Rec Room of Baker Dorm. Carol Jones, veteran senator for the

(Continued on page 4)

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Bridgewater Is Host For Conference

Faculties of the nine state teacher colleges and the Massachusetts College of art will gather tomorrow at Bridgewater state teachers college for their 35th annual conference, the theme of group meetings during the day being "Liberal Education and Teacher Preparation."

The educators will be welcomed by Stuart Macmillan, chairman of the state board of education, and Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, state commissioner of education. The main address will be delivered by Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hays Fellows Program and former professor of history at Williams College. Speaker at the evening banquet will be E. Eugene Larabee, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

State Coordinator Raymond I. Rigney of the Massachusetts Commission on Atomic Energy reported to Governor Foster Furcolo late Wednesday that the United States Atomic Energy

(Continued on page 1)

Two Foreign Students Work For Home Econ. Degrees

by RACHEL CAVANAUGH '61



HANS van HERWIJNEN

This year two foreign students in the school of home economics have worked for their Master's Degree under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Davis, Associate Professor of Foods. Miss Hans vanHerwijnen of the Netherlands has done her problem on



SUMI MO

non-caloric sweeteners, and Miss Sumi Mo of Korea has worked on the development of recipes for the making of yeast bread with rice flour.

Miss vanHerwijnen is a teacher of Home Economics in the (Continued on page 3)

On Pursuing Ideals

Since the "sit-in" strikes began, many college students in the North have supported the Southern demonstrators. The reasons are many and varied. Some join because of their sense of camaraderie among all students regardless of race or nationality; others, for the sake of a cause. Most Northern supporters, however, have a common ideal with the Negro students—equal rights for all.

Strangely enough, equal rights is considered an "American ideal" embodied in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Emancipation Proclamation. But Americans do not consider themselves idealists. They are practical people concerned only with the realities of life. For them, the Negro problem in the South is deeply rooted in tradition and cannot be changed overnight through demonstrations.

But people, unless they live in paradise, must have ideals. By working towards these goals, they hope to better their lives. Such is the case of the Negro students. They must fight against the mores that have for centuries kept their race in subservience. They realize their demonstrations will not suddenly transform Southern attitudes; but they must strive for their ideal even if it is only a distant reality. Their goal is to be treated with equal decency as other human beings.

Many white people, who are concerned with the distance between the American ideal of equal rights and the reality of the Negro situation, are supporting the Southern demonstrators. At the University, a Committee to Support Negro Students' Rights has been formed to raise legal aid for the Negro students arrested in the "sit-in" strikes. They and their ideals deserve to be supported by the entire student body.

T. M.

A Tradition Unbroken

Adelphi appeared in the Student Senate last week to ask for reinstatement of two items cut from their budget.

One of these cuts was for the Traditional-for-45-Years Banquet held before initiation of the new Adelphi. This \$150 is appropriated to pay for the meals of seven juniors and eighteen seniors (honorary) to be initiated and the faculty and administration members invited.

There exists on campus a rule which, paraphrased, states: No member of an undergraduate organization may be fed on funds appropriated from the student tax.

This rule is not broken. It is not broken because the new members are not members until initiation . . . after the meal.

Arguments against reinstatement of the trimmings from the Adelphi banquet were based on this point: Since Adelphi is the highest men's honor society on campus and the final "resting place" of the campus leaders, their method in avoiding this rule is not in keeping with the standards and moral responsibility inherent in the office assumed. There was, however, no opposition to feeding the faculty and the administration.

In defense of the reinstatement it was argued that this was a tradition that had been sustained for 45 years. With the killing of tradition by the administration, the student body needn't worry about doing so. Also, it was pointed out that being in Adelphi was the highest position which could be attained by a male student. This was a small price to pay to honor these men.

Forty-five years of tradition is fine . . . but . . . at the student body . . . ?

—P. W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1979

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor
Al Berman '62

Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61

Business Manager
Steve Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Bodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneck; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monica Wronski

On The Said And Not Said

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

Mr. Thompson's reply to my article, "The New Orthodoxy", accuses me of confusion. He declares that I equated Positivism with metaphysics, which I declare to be in conflict with the former. There is indeed confusion; but it is not my confusion, it is Mr. Thompson's confusion. What I said was that Positivism developed its own metaphysics; the very statement, "Metaphysics is meaningless" is a metaphysical statement; for that statement must be meaningful according to an ultimate principle, and as soon as anyone declares a principle ultimate and final, he is asserting a metaphysics, i.e., something beyond immediate experience.

(Incidentally, the error, which I concede, of confounding Positivism with narrow adherence to empirical science, was mine, not Mr. Mulaney's. Vide my article, quote from Mulaney's book. But, even so, there is more to knowledge and the getting of it than the empirical and analytic science alone.)

Furthermore, Modern Positivists have not always so consistently recognized the certainty of mathematics. So far as I know, it was the Englishman, Ayer, who "saved" the consistency of Modern Positivism by asserting that verifiability, or meaningfulness, can be attained both empirically and analytically, in order to leave room for mathematics—and this was asserted as late as 1939. In other words, from 1929 (the year of the formation of the Vienna Circle) to 1939—ten years—modern Positivists (or Logical Empiricists) declared metaphysics meaningless before they had arrived at a criterion for meaningfulness.

Again: the Progressive Education hogwash currently obtaining in the public school systems is in the Positivist tradition. I recognize however, that it is unfair to judge Positivism according to the unmitigated crassness of Dewey's disciples. (Dewey was not himself opposed to traditional liberal education; but his worship of bald technology, to which this traditional education according to Dewey must be a servant, I believe was the path to the current crass perversion of his thoughts and ideas.)

Although in my first article I did not commit myself to the idea of teaching a particular metaphysics in the schools, I say now that since traditional Western ethics and morality rests on the Judeo-Christian metaphysics, it follows that that metaphysics should be taught in the schools. Modern man is uprooted, conscious only of an eternal present—essentially why we in America especially so avidly adhere to a shallow Consumption Ethic—and the divorce, suicide, and crime rates rise every day. The principles according to which we can save modern man, give him a sense of roots, of community, and of history, is to assert a metaphysics—empirical and analytic science alone cannot do this. There are two positions one can take: that the Judeo-Christian metaphysics must be revitalized and given new meaning, or, that another metaphysics must be ascertained; I have chosen the former.

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

EVANGELISM FOR FUN AND PROFIT: PART 3

As if his trip wasn't enough, Billy returned to the U.S. only to urge Ike, who was in Washington on a furlough from TWA, to visit Africa. The President was so "very receptive" to the idea, Graham promised to loan him his American Express Traveler's Check book.

After his discussion with the President, Billy lunched with Nixon (where Dick seemed very apprehensive because there are only eight months left to impeach Ike), conferred with Secretary of State Herter, and then divided his afternoon between the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Bank of America.

Graham's radio and TV shows, "The Hour of Decision," are now carried by ABC, NBC, Mutual, the Canadian network, and your local art theatre. Speaking of the latter establishments, even with Graham's documentaries they follow their tradition of showing at the base of the screen printed translations in English, Latin, and Hebrew so as not to offend, by omission, Jewish, Christian or ethnic groups. TV Guide gave his television show a very poor rating because they said the plot was overworked. His documentary films include, "Caribbean Crusade," "Fire on the Heather," "Eastward to Asia" (i.e., deals with Graham's theory of Manifest Destiny), and "Battleground Europe", all of which were directed and produced by Gen. Mark Clark in conjunction with our Armed Forces guarding U.S. schools in the South.

There are even Billy Graham recordings dealing with the Crusades in song and music. Mahalia Jackson does a bit on one album with lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Irving Berlin. On the flip side, Odette and Brubeck bring out the decisions with their stint on jazz and poetry at the Taj Mahal.

As for books, Billy has an unauthorized autobiography out entitled, oddly enough, "Billy Graham," although his biography by Parkinson is ninth on the best seller charts and is called "The Law and the Prophets" but a printer's error caused the title to come out as "The Law and the Profits." Billy's other literary efforts originally appeared in the Watchtower magazine under various pseudonyms and have since been extended to book form by other authors. The biographies he has authored are: "Dear and Glorious Physician," the life story of Oral Roberts; "The Ugly American," Max Factor's life; "This Is My God," Henry Luce, of course. The non-fiction books include "Exodus," depicting George Jessel's efforts to buy Israel from David Ben-Gurion; "Africa: Race Violence in Race for Freedom" (this was sub-titled, "Not Only in America"); "The Day Jim Bishop Died;" and "The War Lovers," the history of the ROTC program.

Yes, brethren, as we have viewed Mr. Graham's accomplishments through these two columns, we see a man who has risen from a baseball aspirant in Los Angeles to an evangelist who has brought religion into the hearts of millions of adults and children; which is good since it keeps the latter mentioned off the streets on Sunday mornings (or Saturday in some cases). His current Crusade to Save Woolworth Lunch Counters for Smith girls is bound to meet with success and we are all looking forward to his newest book, co-authored with Bob Kennedy "How Hoffa Runs the Little League in Your Community." Of course, Life magazine, Watchtower, the Pilot, and Christian Science Monitor will carry it in serial form.

DRIVE FOR EQUALITY

by NANCY WARREN '61

Tonight a representative of the Committee to Support Negro Students' Rights will visit each dormitory and house on campus to ask for donations to the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. All money will be used to pay fines and legal defenses of students who have been arrested in the South for participating in the sit-in demonstrations in lunchettes and drug and chain stores.

For the past two months, there has been a widespread and vigorous movement in Southern colleges and universities protesting racial discrimination. White and Negro students have joined together and demanded equal service from businessmen in their communities. The tradition in the South since the early days of slavery has been that the Negro must stand while his white master is seated. This pre-Civil War custom has been carried over to the twentieth century despite the abolition of slavery. It is most evident in the refusal of restaurant proprietors to allow Negroes to be served at the same counters with white customers. Many stores have separate counters for Negroes or sections where they may be served while standing. The new generation of Negroes realizes that the struggle for equality is theirs to win or lose. Yet they are determined to win equal rights by peaceful and legal methods. Their protest is guided by a code of non-violence adapted from the teachings of Ghandi. These modern freedom fighters have submitted to name-calling and physical abuse from all sides, but there has been little fighting back, little loss of temper.

The injustice which our friends are suffering is more than one of long in-grained tradition. There is the greater evil of injustice under the law. There are laws in our country which prohibit discrimination. There are laws to protect the citizen, even when under arrest. Yet these laws have been used as instruments to destroy the freedom of men because of the color of their skin. The students taking part in the sit-in demonstrations, following the code of non-violence, have been arrested for disturbing the peace. They have been taken prisoner on the charge of interfering with commerce as they sat quietly at the lunch counters and asked to be served. The Negro can buy anything which the store has to sell, but he cannot sit down and eat a meal with the other customers. Instead, he is thrown into jail. There are laws in America, and the laws can be enforced if the American people will speak out and demand that they be enforced. This is our job. We can act in many ways to further the cause of equality. The Committee for the Support of Negro Students' Rights has suggested that we contribute to the fund by which the NAACP will provide a lawyer for every student who has been arrested in the recent demonstrations. Each case will be tried and appealed if a just decision is not reached. This plan will be expensive. They need our help.

Oberlin College held a ten day drive and succeeded in raising \$2,709.10. The University of Massachusetts can do as well.

The Drive for Equality will be held on Monday, April 11 from 7:30-11:00 p.m. No one can say any longer that there is nothing he can do. Here is a specific instance where the need is clear and the cause is worthwhile. GIVE!

IN A VERY MINOR KEY

To quote from the lead story in last Friday's Collegian—"Everything from 'hot dimes' to hatching chicks will be on display at the University at the annual Open House . . ."

Perhaps in the excitement one missed a revelation unmatched by any excepting possibly the miracle of Fatima in 1917—the opening of the new library addition . . . for guided tours.

Displaying vastness and grandeur as advertised—in a way only an empty building can—the 4th, 5th, and 6th floors were the subject of this latest of sightseeing tours being offered.

The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors are at present virgin woodland being used as storage—for the psychology department, for the drama department . . . Complementing the aforementioned vastness is the overpowering prevalence of silence—dull, empty silence.

In truth—without such vastness and silence we students would have a difficult time studying there, wouldn't we??

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Member—Associated College Press; Intercollegiate Press. Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

HOUSE CHAIRMEN

(Continued from page 1)

has worked on Campus Chest, dorm affairs, and is affiliated with Pi Phi.

Joan Bornstein of Dorchester will be House Chairman of Lewis. She is active in SDT, Hillel, and the Education Club.

"Frannie" White, a Physical Education major from Springfield, will become Chairman of Mary Lyon House where she is now a Counselor. She is active in WAA, Student Union committees, and Kappa.

Thatcher's House Chairman will be Roberta Bernstein, an Honors List English major from Lawrence. She is a Precisionette, a Naiaid and a member of SDT.

Interest is high in the selection of House Counselors. There are 212 applicants for the 64 Counselorships.

Asked on what basis House Chairmen & Counselors are chosen Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, said "I rely almost 100% on students' recommendations from the present House Counselors, Senate Women's Affairs Committee and Judiciary. They recommend House chairmen who are "tops" and who have qualities of democratic leadership. Scholarship, dependability, maturity, and real interest in the dorm are considerations." There is also an aim to keep the group representative of a variety of backgrounds and interests, including some who are affiliated with sororities, some who have chosen to be unaffiliated as a matter of principle, and students of various religions, majors, and schools.

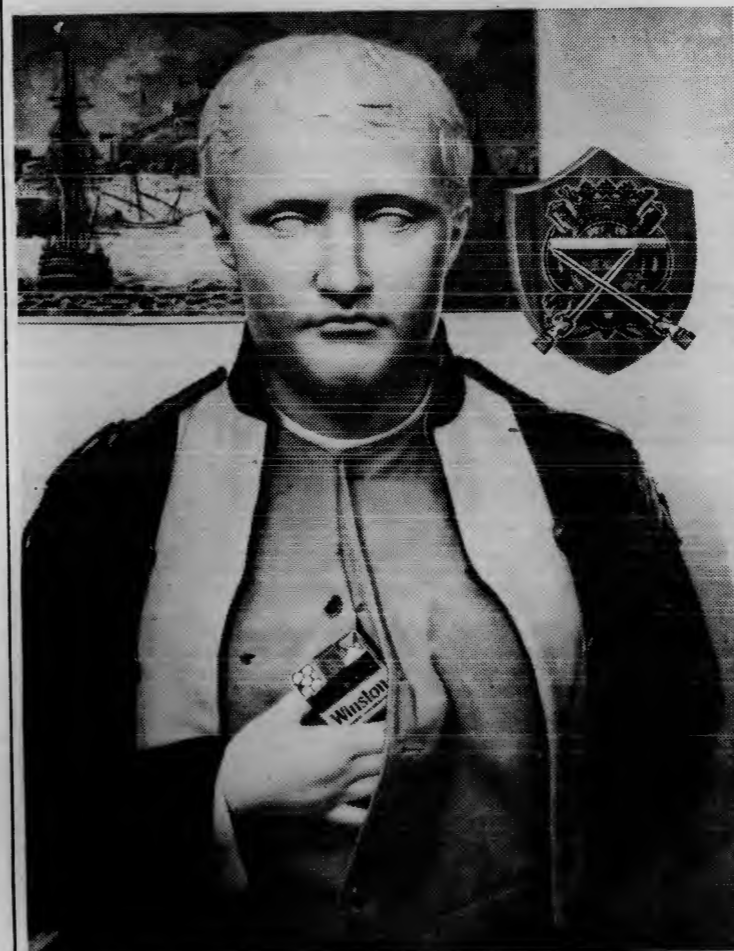
SENATE AGENDA

\$66 Be it resolved that no SATF monies may be used to send seniors to the SWAP Conference except in the case of the annual appropriation to the SWAP Committee which may be used to send any member of the Committee to the Conference. (Resolve: Twohig)

\$67 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$88.00 to send four delegates to the Student Workshop on Activities Problems. Two of the delegates are to be Senators and one delegate to come from each of the Judiciarys. (Resolve: Strong)

Saladin

"Oh, to be in Elba...
now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons!

There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that . . .

Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

B. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Professor Fenton's Paper To Be Discussed At Tufts

"Party Politics and Political Responsibility," a paper prepared by John H. Fenton, professor of government at UMass, served as background for discussion at the annual Tufts Assembly on Massachusetts Government held April 8 and 9 at Tufts University.

Participants at the conference this year considered "The Changing Role of State Government in the 1960's." Prof. Fenton's paper analyzes the following questions: the role state government should play in the future of collective bargaining; state government responsibilities concerning union gains and the business climate; and the position state govern-

ment should take in regard to compulsory sickness insurance, unemployment compensation for strikers, revision in workmen's compensation laws, and compulsory arbitration.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Prof. Fenton received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. A member of the University staff since last September, he is the author of a book, *Politics in the Border States*, and several articles in professional journals. Recently he received a grant of \$3,260 from the Social Science Research Council for a study of Mid-West politics.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Netherlands. Miss vanHerwijnen was a student at UMass in 1956-1957. This year, she was again granted a leave of absence to complete her Master's degree in Home Economics. She is also the recipient of a Fulbright Travel Scholarship. In addition to her special Foods project, Miss vanHerwijnen has taken courses in audio-visual aids and Food Technology. She expects that the AVA course will enable her to make better use of the modern facilities in the new Dutch school where she teaches.

Through her work as dietician in a hospital, Miss vanHerwijnen became acutely aware of the need for inexpensive, easy-to-prepare desserts for Dutch diabetics. Recently, a Dutch non-calorie sweetener tablet appeared on the market, but the manufacturer offered no recipes for the product. Miss vanHerwijnen used these tablets in her research and was successful in developing recipes through experimental procedures. Desserts were made with the Dutch product and compared with the same recipes using saccharine or sugar. She developed desserts consisting of gelatin, dried and fresh fruits; yogurt and chocolate puddings. Two taste testing panels consisting of diabetics and non-diabetics stated that the desserts were palatable. All members of the panels were extremely enthusiastic over the desserts. The factory that produces the tablets provided Miss vanHerwijnen with enough tablets for her experimental work, and it is likely that they may publish a booklet containing her recipes.

Last week Miss vanHerwijnen was inducted into Omicron Nu, the national Home Economics Honor Society. At the close of the school year, she will return to the Netherlands, where she plans to teach in the Alkmaar school for Home Economics.

An awareness of the poor nutrition standards in Korea stimulated Miss Suni Mo of the Seoul National University in Seoul, Korea to conquer the problem of making bread with rice flour in place of wheat flour. Miss Mo began work on this in 1955 when she wrote a letter to Miss Dorothy Davis of the Home Economics faculty here inquiring for information. But Miss Mo found it nearly impossible to work without the aid of an instructor, for Seoul National University has no facilities for graduate work in Home Economics. She knew that Korean people prefer rice to any other grain—and yet the nutritive value of rice alone is very low. Miss Mo went to the United States Information Service in Seoul to obtain the address of Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, whose book *Nutrition In Health and Disease* she had read in the University's library. Dr. Mitchell re-

sponded with permission for Miss Mo to come to the University of Massachusetts, and later obtained a sponsor, a Catholic bishop in Korea. Miss Mo arrived in Amherst in January, 1959.

Upon her arrival on campus, Miss Mo immediately began her work on the preparation of bread with rice flour. The outstanding thing about rice flour is that it contains no gluten, and stales very quickly. Miss Mo learned that by steaming the bread at a lower temperature the fermentation rate was aided. Also, pre-soaking the rice in water and the addition of rice wine to the dough gave a favorable product. Because margarine is very expensive in Korea, Miss Mo substituted a shortening composed of egg yolk and cottonseed oil, which was used in the dough. A prolonged mixing period was also found beneficial to the final product.

Miss Mo has developed eighteen yeast bread recipes, making use of additional ingredients such as dried shrimp, dried sardines, sesame seeds, all kinds of nuts, and red beans. Powdered seaweed was also incorporated into the dough. All of these foods, popular in Korea, added considerable nutritional value to the bread.

Miss Mo's recipes are readily adaptable in the Korea home and should produce a highly favorable product. In addition it will be possible to cut down on the time spent in the kitchen for the Korean housewife. For many years Korean Home Economists have been advocating a change in the eating habits, but this is a difficult task and cannot be accomplished quickly.

Miss Mo believes her breads will be an innovation for Korean nutritive standards, for they are easy to prepare, and at the same time inexpensive.

Miss Mo will receive her Master's Degree in Home Economics in June. Following that she will attend the University of Minnesota for three months, and then will teach Home Economics in the Seoul National University's College of Agriculture on September 1st, where forty Home Economics students are already awaiting her.

The Old Timer



"Some after dinner speakers don't need introductions half as much as they need conclusions."

STATE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Commission has awarded research contracts totaling \$102,912 to research institutions in this state.

The awards are: \$5,865 to the University of Massachusetts, for study of The Effect of Ultra-violet Radiations on the Leakage of Substances from Yeast Cells.

\$67,507 to the Massachusetts General Hospital, for research in Mechanisms of Protein and Nucleic Acid Synthesis, and Their Possible Relationship to Radiation Damage;

\$29,540 to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, for Study of the Healing of Corneal Wounds with Radioactive Isotopes with Special Reference to the Plastic Artificial Cornea.

DRILL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

part of the country took part in the 1960 Drill team competition. The 75 participating teams were the "cream of the crop" drawn from over four-hundred Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units in the United States.

Captain Leon Pfeiffer, Asst. Professor of Air Science and officer in charge of the "Flying Redmen" commented after the results were announced: "The team looked exceptionally sharp and I was very disappointed when we were not awarded a trophy. However, this does not detract from the team's success since we were competing against the top 75 teams in the nation."

Crowd Frightened—Team Calm
While the UMass team was presenting its seven minute routine — including intricate twirling of rifles with bayonets fixed — the "oo's" and "ah's" of the crowd changed to cries of dismay as one of the bayonets came loose. Hinged

The Campus Calendar

Monday

8:00 p.m. Handbook office—meeting of the Handbook staff.

Tuesday

6:45 p.m. Cage—Varsity golf team.

7:00 Barnstable — meeting of

GRIPE SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

women's dorms, commenting on the first session at Arnold said "the girls appreciated the opportunity to air their complaints."

Dennis Twohig, Senate Vice-President, remarked, "If the students don't turn out at these 'Gripe Sessions', I can only surmise that they are satisfied with their Student Government."

There will be ten Senators—five male and five female—at the Baker session.

Tex Tacelli, Chairman of the committee, extends an invitation to all males on campus to come Tuesday and learn more about the Senate operations.

precisely on the end of the gun barrel the bayonet commanded the anxious attention of the large crowd. Disregarding the flashing blade the cadets finished their precision demonstration and received tumultuous applause.

Thousands View Parade

Although the cherry blossoms are not expected to be in bloom until the middle of this week, thousands of people were attracted to the annual festival in the nation's capital this weekend. A steady 30 mile an hour wind and cold temperatures failed to daunt the crowd's enthusiasm, however.

Cadet Lt. Col. Allan Wolff '60 commands the "Flying Redmen" while T/Sgt. Mark W. Brenzo, Instructor of Military Training, is the team's coach.

those interested in going to Cuba during spring vacation.

Thursday

11-12:00 a.m.—Worcester—Open Commuters' Club meeting and Coffee Hour to elect new officers, vote on new constitution, plan for spring picnic and hayride.

Library Hours

Thurs., April 14, 8-5:00

Fri., April 15, 8:30-12 noon

Closed Sat. and Sun., April 16 and 17

Mon., April 18, 8:30-5:00

Closed Tues., April 19

Wed., April 20-22, 8:30-5:00

Closed Sat. & Sun., April 23-24

Tuesday

7:00 p.m.—Franklin—AIEE meeting. Speaker: Mr. Samuel Locklin. Topic: "Why Study Industrial Engineering?"

Piechota Winner Of ASCE Award For Prize Paper

Stanley Piechota '60 is the winner of the local American Society of Civil Engineers' student prize paper contest held Wednesday night.

Piechota's paper, "Design of an Instrument for Measuring Temperature Gradient in Soil," will now be presented at the New England contest to be held at Northeastern University on May 14.

The judges of the contest were Prof. J. Savereid of the Speech Department and Dr. Charles Carver of the Civil Engineering Department. The papers were judged for their content and presentation.

The other contestants were Richard J. Correia '60, David A. Jones '60, David J. Nelson '60, and Ricardo Paroni '60.

Mass Education

MIT has undertaken to supply ideas to Oklahoma City University towards building up the school academically.

The idea of a trustee, it was agreed to by MIT President Stratton. Three programs have been started. Twenty five of the coming year's class are being put in a special honors program; five outstanding professors in key areas are being sought by MIT, along with a "senior academic leader" who will integrate the new program with the whole college. Hechinger of the NY Times considers this a break through in the traditional ways of leadership of the great universities: academic sponsorship.

The Council on Medical Television of the Institute for Advancement of Medical Communication in NY is arranging with educational TV stations scheduling courses for physicians to keep them informed on current developments of research. It is felt that watching a pre-organized program with synopsis and visual aids would be less time consuming than reading journals and attending meetings of the medical association.

Despite the lapse of almost six years since the Supreme Court decision for school desegregation, 94% of the South's Negro students are still in segregated classes. These statistics were compiled by Southern School News, a monthly journal of the Southern Education Reporting Service.

NOTICE

Room Reservations for September 1960 Men Undergraduate Students

All undergraduate students, except those who commute from home or live in fraternities are required to live in University dormitories.

Room reservations will be made, for those who have not previously reserved rooms and who wish to change dormitories, at the Housing Office in the basement of Draper Hall beginning at 8:30 a.m. each morning on the following schedule:

Class of 1961—April 26 and 27, 1960

Class of 1962—April 28 and 29, 1960

Class of 1963—May 3 and 4, 1960

Basement rooms in Baker and Van Meter will not be available. Students now living in dormitories who plan to live in a fraternity or be married by next September or who do not plan to return are requested to notify the Housing Office immediately.

Frank B. Thomas
Housing Officer

WMUA Schedule

Monday & Tuesday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather

4:05 Campus Caper

5:00 News and Weather

5:05 Campus Caper

5:30 Dinner Date

6:30 News and Sports

6:45 Public Service E.T. (Mon.)

U. S. Senate (Tues.)

7:00 B.B.C. (Mon.)

Public Serv. E.T. (Tues.)

7:15 Public Service E.T. (Mon.)

Impulse (Tues.)

7:30 News Headlines

7:32 Musicale

9:00 News and Weather

9:05 Showcase

10:00 News and Weather

10:05 Swingtime

11:00 News and Weather

11:05 Swingtime

12:00 News and Weather

12:05 Sounds of Jazz

1:00 News and Weather

1:05 Sounds of Jazz

2:00 News Weather—Sign Off

In a fifty-six page report the admissions policy of Harvard was discussed; it rejected the idea of assembling an ideal class balanced by geography, social and economic background, and interests and field of study. It also called for a search for individuals with intellectual competence and moral quality.

In discussing the difficulty of spotting intellectual promise the report comments that certain qualities of mind "transcend pre-

(Continued on page 5)

Chem Major Starts Honors Project Here

Ronald Carlson '60 is making "A Polarographic Investigation of the Lead-Alanine Complex Ion System" as part of the University's honors program for outstanding students.

Mr. Carlson explained that his project is to determine the coordination numbers (number of alanine amino-acid groups) and the dissociation constants (stability) of complexes in the lead-alanine system over a wide pH (acidity) range.

"My experiments have already yielded valuable evidence," said Mr. Carlson. "Indications are that these complexes are chelates (ring compounds). We have even been able to construct probable structure diagrams for two of the chelate complexes."

In addition to his academic work, Mr. Carlson is also a member of the Chemistry Club, the Ski Club, and in his freshman year was admitted to Phi Eta honor society.

—YOUR SHOWPLACE

AMHERST CINEMA

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
"A story of illicit love, with one of the most daring climax ever filmed!"

When all conventions explode... in the most daring love story ever filmed!



The LOVERS

starring Jeanne MOREAU - Jean MARC BURY
Directed by Louis MALLE - A Twentieth International Release

See it at 7:15 and 9:15
"Superb Adult Film Fare!"

Student Zionist Organization Establishes UMass Chapter

A new chapter of the Student Zionist Organization has been established at the University of Massachusetts. S.Z.O.'s purpose is to interpret to the general community, students and faculty, the history, meaning, and promise of Zionism and the State of Israel. Meetings held Wednesdays evenings at 8 p.m. feature Israeli song and dance, discussion, and refreshments.

Among the most outstanding activities held during the last

two months were a mock Israeli Parliament and an Intercollegiate Cumtitz (Party) attended by Brandeis, BU, MIT, and U of M. As a climax, an Israeli Cabaret Night is planned for late May.

Officers are Martin Mould, '63, President; Micky Wenig, '62, Secretary; Joel Kangisser, '63, Treasurer; Avi Kaplan, '63, Hillel Executive Representative; Mimi Samuels, '61, Programs Chairman; Laura Goldman; Publicity chairman.

MASS EDUCATION

(Continued from page 4)

cision, retentiveness and logical consistency." They are looking for those with "the ability to perceive the most complex relationships, incisiveness and origin-

ality in the formulation of questions, and unorthodox daring in the search for answers."

In addition to these "truly brilliant members of society," it recognizes those with the "warmth, tenacity, moral cour-

age and practical judgment which make men outstanding in government and business, in the liberal professions, even though they would never achieve distinction in the library or laboratory."

One of the Harvard community, Dean Bender, stated that a freshman class composed entirely of potentially he disastrous for the college. In his own class only one of the summa cum laude graduates has made "a significant contribution to society."

Bender defended the policy of giving preference to Harvard sons, stating, "Historically Harvard has consisted of an almost unique mixture of gentlemen and scholars. Traditionally, the gentlemen have supported the scholars with heavy contributions. We're in the process of liquidating the gentleman. Is this a safe thing to do?" he asked.

EKW

Hormone For Plants Studied By Senior Jane Holmes

Jane Holmes '60, is presently undertaking honors work in botany.

Miss Holmes is studying the effect of gibberellic acid, a growth hormone obtained from a fungus, on the natural growth pattern of the tomato and on the numbers and types of water-conducting cells formed in that plant.

Gibberellic acid is known to give interesting results when sprayed on higher plants. Perhaps the most characteristic response is an increase in the rate of growth which causes dwarf beans, for example, to appear like pole varieties. Other effects include the formation of larger fruits and earlier flowering.

She has found that a much

increased initial rate of growth in the tomato is followed by sooner cessation of growth and a significant change in the types of water-conducting cells formed.

Advising her in her work is Edward L. Davis, assistant professor in the botany department at the University. While at the University, Miss Holmes has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association, was elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, and has been an honor student for four years.

Miss Holmes will attend graduate school at Indiana University where she will be a teaching assistant beginning in September. She plans eventually to teach botany on the college level.

Amherst C Of C 'Gratified' At Response To Free Buses

Editor's Note: The following is taken from a letter received by the Collegian from the Amherst Chamber of Commerce:

During the past college year over 21,000 free bus rides have been provided under the direction of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce, between the University and Amherst center. It began with the opening of the University in September and ended this last weekend because of Easter vacation and the soon-to-follow finals.

For five hours each Friday and Saturday afternoon the bus made three complete trips an hour. Many times the bus was filled to overflowing. The Chamber of Commerce is gratified that the service it provided

has been so useful. It trusts that it has cemented good relationships between the University and the town of Amherst, and made clear that the people of Amherst are interested in the welfare of the University students. The Chamber plans to resume this bus service for the third year at the beginning of the University term next fall.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: One large rock — found in an Amherst jewelry store window—may be picked up at Amherst police station.

LOST: Will the person who took my rust-colored suede jacket by mistake Thursday at Clark Hall, please return it to Ted Kuczewski, 125 Butterfield.

COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COKACOLA COMPANY

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!

'VASILINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

Do You Think for Yourself?
(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT)

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste," (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself," (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

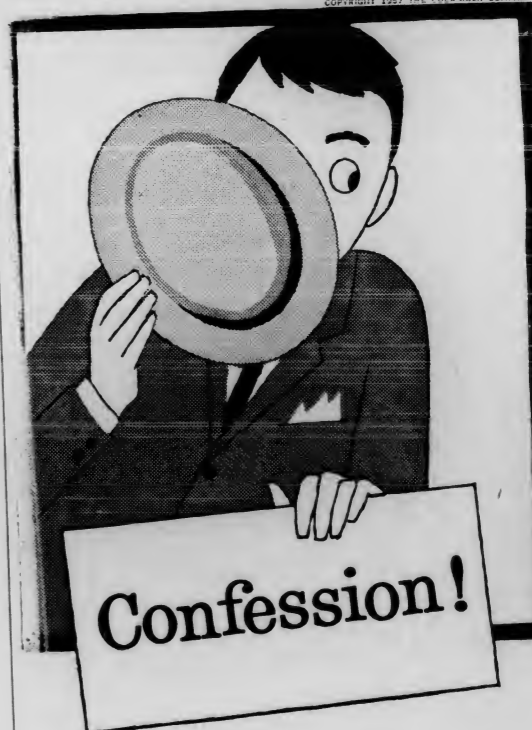
It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



REDMEN SQUADS SWAMP COAST GUARD ACADEMY

Sabourin's Homer Leads Redmen To 9-6 Victory

by MARK KATZMAN '61

Captain Armie Sabourin's homer paced the Redmen nine to a hard-fought, 9-6 victory over the Coast Guard Saturday.

The lead changed hands several times. The Redmen started off fast as Bob Hatch, leadoff batter, singled to start the 1960 season. Sabourin, Bob Eichorn and Ted Kelley then walked in succession to force in a run, but the three men were left stranded.

Paul Wennick, the surprise starter, pitched well until the bottom of the fourth when the Coast Guard picked up four unearned runs. In the top of the fourth UMass had tallied two runs on singles by Foley, Holbrook, Wennick and Hatch.

Gerry Glynn came in to put out the fire in the fourth and finished the game to gain the win.

The Coast Guard led 4-3 until the top of the sixth when Glynn was hit by a pitch and Sabourin, who had been hitting in tough luck all day, blasted a home run to deep left field.

With that incentive, the team perked up and was never headed.

Coast Guard managed to score single runs in the sixth and ninth, but to no avail as the inspired Redmen scored one in the seventh without benefit of a hit. Earl Lorden's squad scored two more in the eighth on Eichorn's double, Kelley's single, a walk to Bob Roland and a single by Foley.

They didn't stop there. In the

UMASS	BOX SCORE	AB	R	H	REI
Hatch, 2b	6	2	3	2	2
Sabourin, cf	5	1	1	2	2
Eichorn, 1b	5	1	2	3	3
Kelley, c	5	1	2	3	3
Pewski, 2b	5	1	2	3	3
Roland, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Foley, lf	4	1	2	1	1
Holbrook, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Wennick, p	2	0	1	0	0
Glynn, p	2	1	0	0	0

COAST GUARD	AB	R	H	REI
Parent, 3b	4	0	0	0
A. Harty	1	0	0	0
Hillyer, cf	5	1	0	0
McNell, lf	1	1	1	0
McNell, lf	1	1	1	0
Lomer, rf	3	1	1	1
O'Donovan, lb	3	1	1	1
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0
White, p	2	0	2	2
Hurdian, c	4	0	0	0
Leggett, p	0	0	0	0

a, grounded out for Parent in ninth, singled for Nelson in ninth, singled out for Leggett in ninth. UMass: Wennick, Glynn (3), and Kelley. Coast Guard: White, Leggett (7) and Hurdian. UMass: 100 302 121-9 14 3. Coast Guard: 009 492 001-6 7 2

ninth Hatch got his third hit of the day, stole second, and scored on Ted Kelley's double, to put the game on ice.

DIAMOND DUST

Bob Eichorn, playing his first game in two years, was on base five times with three walks and two hits. Newcomers Fran Piewski and Monk Foley both chipped in with two hits apiece. Ted Kelley drove in three runs to lead the attack. As a whole the team had a copious batting average of .360.

Gerry Glynn, the big right-hander from New Bedford, was outstanding as he struck out eight and was tough in the clutch.

2 Years Undeateated



DAVE CROTTY readies himself to return a serve during the match with Coast Guard Saturday afternoon. KEN BARROWS, in the background, and Crotty have been an undefeated doubles team for two years.

Tennis Team Sweeps Every Event From C.G. Invaders

by AL BERMAN '62

The skies may have been gloomy Saturday, but things were bright on the tennis courts as Steve Kosakowski's crew swept both the singles and dou-

bles of a meet with the Coast Guard Academy.

The squad's four returning lettermen, Sid Poritz, Ken Barrows, Bill Thompson and Captain Dave Crotty easily took their contests, as also did John Thomas and Ron Carlson. Carlson's match was the first he has played since his freshman year; and if Saturday's game was any criteria, he will be a welcome addition to the team.

In doubles competition, Sid Poritz teamed up with John Thomas to walk over Cliff Spellman and Dick Robinson of the Coast Guard, while Ernie Horwath and Bill Thompson defeated the Academy's "Woody" Wood and Don Greenman.

UNDEFEATED PAIR

Seniors Dave Crotty and Ken Barrows, who have been undefeated as a duo for almost two years now, added to their string by walloping "Woody" Wood and Don Greenman.

Coach Kosakowski's men compiled eight wins in nine dual

matches last spring as well as winning the Yankee Conference team crown for the fourth time in the last five years.

By the looks of Saturday's sweep, the tennis team is well on its way to another crown.

The scores:

- SINGLES**
1. Poritz (UM) over Spellman (CG) 6-0, 6-2.
 2. Barrows (UM) over Robinson (CG) 6-2, 6-2.
 3. Thompson (UM) over Wood (CG) 6-1, 6-0.
 4. Crotty (UM) over Greenman (CG) 6-3, 6-0.
 5. Thomas (UM) over Shrum (CG) 6-0, 6-2.
 6. Carlson (UM) over Potest (CG) 6-0, 6-1.

- DOUBLES**
1. Poritz and Thomas (UM) over Spellman and Robinson (CG) 6-2, 6-0.
 2. Crotty and Barrows (UM) over Wood and Greenman (CG) 6-1, 6-0.
 3. Horwath and Thompson (UM) over Shrum and Potest (CG) 6-3, 6-0.

IFC SOFTBALL

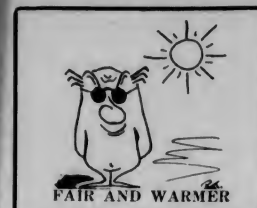
All fraternity softball managers should send score cards and notes of games to Pete Temple at Sig Ep on the night of the games, in order to have them covered in the Collegian, or phone him at Alpine 3-9234.

A Tense Moment



SID PORITZ and JOHN THOMAS, two of the bulwarks of Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis team, here show some of the form that makes them so valuable. The pair, both of whom won their individual singles matches, teamed up to provide a brick wall for the efforts of the Coast Guardsmen. Here Poritz shows his form while serving during Saturday's match.

Bobbie Hanna
Vice-President '62



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 70 5¢ PER COPY

SU Hobby Show To Run May 2-6

by DAVID R. BAKER '63

The Metawampce Collectanea "Hobby Show," sponsored by the Student Union and the Department of Recreation, will be held in the SU from May 2 through May 6. The Hobby Show will be open for exhibits by both students and faculty of UMass, as well as their families.

The forthcoming exhibition is the final project of the Recreation Leadership course conducted by Dana Harlow, instructor in Recreation.

Registration forms for the event may be obtained in dormitories, sororities, fraternities, the Union, the Faculty Club, or the department of Recreation offices in Curry Hicks Cage. These forms must be completed and returned by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27.

All hobby displays should be set up on Monday, May 2, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Students should plan to bring their material to the campus after the Easter vacation. Exhibits may be claimed on Saturday, May 7, between 8 a.m. and noon. Ample insurance coverage will be provided for the protection of all exhibits.

An estimation has been made that over 10,000 hobby collections exist within the University community. These represent miles of travel, hours of work, and an unlimited amount of interest.

Exhibition hours are Monday, May 2 from 6-10 p.m. and thereafter daily from 2-10 p.m. Each night between 7-8 p.m. two exhibitors will demonstrate their hobby material.

UMass Now Offering Weekly Guest Tour

Increased attendance at last weekend's Open House has spurred University officials to re-emphasize the guest tour program held on campus each Saturday when the University is in session.

"A public University should be open at all times to the citizens who support it. And certainly it should be open for inspection by parents of youngsters who are interested in gaining admission." The statement was issued today from the office of Shannon McCune, provost of the University, after a highly successful Open House held last Saturday and Sunday for approximately 6,000 visitors.

Students, faculty members and administrators participate in the guest tour program. Aim of the weekly event is to give visitors

an extended look at the University in actual operation and to meet with officials to discuss admission policies, academic program, and related matters.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday, the program includes an address of welcome by the provost or a representative, a question and answer period, a walking tour of the campus led in small groups by student leaders, and a luncheon (at nominal cost) in the Dining Commons. In case of inclement weather, the tour is replaced by a presentation of color slides of campus buildings and student activities.

Family groups and others interested in the guest tour program may obtain a flyer listing events and showing routes leading to the University by writing the Provost's Office, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

1500 Foreign Teen-Agers To Visit Campus In July

More than 1500 teen-agers from 47 countries will participate in an adventure in international cooperation this summer at UMass, it was announced today by Harold C. Durgin, University Conference Coordinator.

Held under the direction of the American Field Service, the four-day visit, involving extensive planning now being undertaken by the University Conference Office, will be part of the international exchange program conducted yearly by the AFS. Under this program, secondary school students from foreign countries are placed in schools and homes in more than 1285 American towns for a year of study and participation in American life. At the same time, American youngsters from almost every state travel abroad to study and live with families in other countries.

Participants in the University program, all holders of American Field Service International Scholarships, will arrive July 22 for four days of workshops and seminars. Evenings will be devoted to various kinds of recreational activity, including a talent show, dance and other entertainment. The students will also participate in athletic events under guidance of approximately 150 counselors who will accompany the large contingent.

At present all the students are living in private homes and attending high schools from Maine to California. Under these conditions, the American Field Service hopes to promote friendship and increased understanding among all students participating in the exchange program. As a private organization, the AFS fosters cultural and educational experiences and is not affiliated with any religious, political or other organization.

Class Officer Balloting Is Spirited

Results of the class officer primary elections held yesterday in the SU include several close races for the final balloting on pre-registration day, Thursday, April 28.

An omission of Joan Werner's name from the class of '63 Secretary ballot will necessitate a special election among the four candidates before the final election for that position. Other candidates for the position are: Sue Streeter (inc), Nancy Speight and Margie Mentos.

Primary results, as released by the Senate elections chairman follow with finalists indicated by the numbers one and two beside their names.

CLASS OF 1961

President	
1 Roger Riikonen (inc)	235
2 Don Croteau	5
Vice-president	
1 Bob Mushkin (inc)	196
2 Perry Harris	111
Thomas P. Kennedy	98
Secretary	
1 Judy Konopka (inc)	148
2 Donna Brooks	91
Rosemary Kamison	76
Carol Rogers	72
Art Winn	46
Treasurer	
1 Denny Harmony (inc)	247

CLASS OF 1962

President	
1 Bernie Murphy (inc)	290
2 Robert C. Broggi	124
Fred Shatz	112
Cliff Bullock	93
Vice-president	
1 Charles Curtis	210
2 Carol Neal	192
Al Siano	137
Bobby Smith	103
Secretary	
1 Joan Havey	221
2 Laura Ritter (inc)	194
Janet Stewart	170
Gary Blank	77
Treasurer	
1 Deborah Read (inc)	213
2 Anne Hall	156
Harriet Cutler	125
Sandy Brodsky	83
Paul Sibley	75

CLASS OF 1963

President	
1 Bob McMaster (inc)	344
2 Charles Lyman	294
Peter MacDonald	203
Larry (Goach) Murphy	170
Peter G. Bracci	149
Tom Dodge	109
Saul Gleserman	78
Philip John	1
Vice-president	
1 Peter Smith	256
2 Kenny Weinbaum	213
Karen Peterson	177
Bobbie Hanna	173
Matthew Collins	109
Dick Towers	107
Tippy Phillips	103
Barbara L. Viera	76
George E. Mullin	67
Lester Neale	45
William Hale	1
Treasurer	
1 Mini Halper (inc)	483
2 Lloyd David	210
Elaine Wilkison	202
Elaine Ricker	193
Dorothy Bubon	183

Avoiding The Draft Reported Unlikely

Newsweek Surveys Graduate's Dilemma

by JAMES REINHOLD '61, BRUNO DE PALMO '63

Pentagon officials have stated that the chances are 99-1 against any otherwise-eligible individual avoiding the draft at present. This figure was reported in a recent *Newsweek* article surveying the draft situation facing America's young men.

The draft law was first passed in 1940 and continued until early 1947 when it was dropped. Later in 1948 the draft was reinstated when the Communist threat was recognized. Since then the law has been renewed five times, the most recent of which was in February 1959. The law requires that every male American be registered at age eighteen, although actual eligibility for the draft extends from age 18½ to 26 years of age. Currently the drafting age is generally at 22½ to 23 years.

There are currently an estimated 1.5 million men in the draft age group, although less than 100,000 men are presently being inducted annually.

Draft Call Timing Uncertain

With the ever-present question of the draft, the immediate future of fresh college graduates is often in doubt. Even though it is current policy to take men at age 23, there is no assurance that one will be called at exactly that time. The exact draft calls are determined for local boards.

An individual 23 years old assuming imminent draft may be delayed several months, as long as his local board's monthly quotas are being filled by "volunteers for induction." To volunteer for induction is to inform your draft board that you are immediately available and wish to be called as soon as possible.

Job Applicants

Encounter Difficulty

The uncertainties of the draft leave many men unsettled as to future plans. Job applicants often find that prospective employers

are reluctant to hire men with draft imminent over their heads. The *Newsweek* survey quoted a California banker as stating, "We usually wait until a young man has completed his draft requirements. If you take a man and put him through training and then let him go off for two years in the Army, we have to start him again from scratch, and this isn't worthwhile." *Newsweek* also revealed that many employment agencies find that employers have specified that applicants be either 4-F or have finished their military obligations.

Robert J. Morrissey, UMass Placement Officer, has stated that many employers would rather hire a less-qualified applicant than take the risk of hiring a 1-A man and having him inducted into the Army shortly thereafter. In the draftee's absence, the employers must still fill the positions temporarily; by law, however, a man drafted from a job must be rehired when he is again available. Morrissey stressed that employment by companies on government contract is not sufficient to warrant draft deferment.

Deferment Criteria Listed

The following are recognized criteria for draft exemption or deferment:

Occupation in certain essential fields, such as teaching, agriculture, science and engineering. Final decisions as to essentiality are made by the local boards. For example, the Hampshire County board in Northampton has generally recognized deferment requests for teachers, whereas boards in other localities may have different policies. Occupational deferment requests must originate with the employers and are subject to periodical review.

(Continued on page 3)

Burnham Reading Contest To Be Conducted April 28

The 81st annual Burnham Reading Contest will be held Thursday night, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

The contest will consist of poetry, prose, and drama. The individual topics will be disclosed at the contest. The contestants will be judged on voice and diction, stage appearance, communication of material, and over-all performance. The judges are: Mrs. Fred Cahill, Miss M. Charlotte Halpin, and Rev. Jere Berger. Three prizes will be awarded: the first, \$25; the second, \$15; the third, \$10.

The Burnham Reading Contest is the oldest contest on campus, having been established three years after the University was founded. Burnham gave money to the University to establish a "Declamation Contest" in which contestants would memorize pas-

sages and recite them. In time, the money ran out and the form of the contest changed. The University sponsors, with the help of private donations, the present contest in which students become familiar with the subject and give an interpretive reading on the material rather than memorize it.

The contest is open to the student body. Preliminary exams are given and those who qualify are eligible to compete in the contest. This year's qualifying contestants are: Paulette Demetriopoulos '61, Armand Caravellio '61, Jayne Hayden '62, Joann Sharpe '60, Patricia O'Connell '61, Harold Lane '60, Norman Siegel '62, Donald Laviediere '60, and Thomas Caldwell '61. The chairman is Heinz Briegel '60.

The public is invited to attend this contest.

Snakebeaters Down Conn. Valley Club

The varsity lacrosse team edged the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club at Williston, Conn., Sunday, 7-6. Connecticut Valley, who went undefeated last year, topped UMass 9-6 last spring.

The score was tied 3-3 at the half, and went slowly to 5-5, and then 6-6. Connecticut Valley tied the score at six-all with 1:20 left.

Then, with only four seconds remaining on the clock, Bob Gibley scored on a pass from Armie Caravelli to give UMass the victory.

Billy Maxwell scored three times for UMass. Bob Gibley hit twice all told, and Caravelli and Dick Hoss each tallied once.

When Connecticut tied the game at 1:20, the score was by Bob White, who was the UMass captain and leading scorer two years ago.

Goalie Dick Glorioso's quick reflexes and the close defense of Foote, Cullen, and Swift, all were major factors in the Redmen win.

The lacrosse squad opens its season officially next Thursday, when it travels to Connecticut again, this time to meet Wesleyan.

Everything You Need Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"
The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House

EDUCATIONAL ASPECT

Education involves much more than the formal schooling one receives at an institution; it includes the total knowledge acquired in the process of becoming a productive member of society. This is too often forgotten by too many students, resulting in a narrowing of interests and the developing of intolerant attitudes characteristic of a closed mind. While these students may fulfill their academic requirements, they fail to take part in the social and cultural activities of our campus community. They therefore fail to develop the poise and flexibility which are necessary to harmonious social interaction and personal satisfaction. Books alone will not equip an individual for the complex problems and responsibilities of adult life; social contact and the exchange of ideas are also necessary. The student who withdraws from campus life cannot expect to be eminently successful in his chosen career. If he cannot deal adequately with the problems in the sheltered and guided existence of our college community, he will never be able to cope with the cold, hard world outside.

The opportunities to interact with people of differing backgrounds and beliefs are plentiful here at the University of Massachusetts, as are the opportunities to view many aspects of our culture. The student who desires more from college than 120 semester hours of facts and figures should take advantage of these opportunities; he should take part in as many campus activities as possible — clubs, committees, fraternal organizations, etc., and he should attend the various displays and performances of artists who visit the campus. By increasing his knowledge of our culture in all its ramifications he will develop the broad interests and open mind which are the marks of an educated person, and he will develop an adjustable flexibility which will allow him to master his life situation.

—T.C.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1879

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor
Al Berman '62

Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

W.D.: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Roemer; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary Heath.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Barbara Kattiff, Joe Palamini, Lloyd Toran, Jim Trelease, Anne Whittington, Jon Dittch, Linda Delvental, Joe Muspero, John O'Connor, Pete Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Petrelli, Ann Slayton, Bob Visher, Steven Donnell, Tom Connolly, Pete Watson.

SPORTS STAFF
Mon. Assoc., Bill Lennon, '61; Wed. Assoc., Ben Gordon, '62; Fri. Assoc., Joe Lipchitz, '62.

SPORTS REPORTERS
Bill Lennon, Ben Gordon, Joe Lipchitz, Hal Dutton, Mark Katsman, Jay Baker.

SENIOR REPORTERS
Richard MacLeod, Don Gordon.

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Doherty, Alan Finkelshten, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Giarlo, Steve Doyle, Toni Blanchette, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Heinger, Al Fink, Ann Frazier, Barbara Kattiff, Fred Davis, Audrey Royner, Sandra Giordano, Nancy McFefferin, Natalie Smith, Ronald Corey, Bruno Depalmo, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elaine Menin.

REWRITE
Ann Frazier, Fran Long, Sandra Bass, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Steven Donnell, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lynn Armstrong, Beth Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson, Gus Nibitz, Bob Mastrodomenico, Fern McIlvey.

COLUMNISTS
Mel Yoken, Ilar Mui, Michael Blum, Marie Foley, Betty Karl, Judy Braskie, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Margie Smith, Judy Dickstein, Ed Hammond, Ernie Mander.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Ed York

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Larry Popple, Stanley Pats, Joe Tillman, Janice Towne, Sidney Morton, Peter Levine.

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: Howie Frisch
Subscription Manager: Herb Bello
Advertising Staff: Steve Shusterman, Andrew Shulman
Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joan Clemons, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Rosman, Nancy Sherman, Barry Ravech.
Circulation Manager: Nelson Weinstein.
Librarian: Al Fink.
Library Staff: Bruce Kory, Marjanne Cornagie, Judy Balkan.
Secretaries: Executive Secretary, Charlene Prentiss
Exchange Editor: Ellen Wattendorf.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.
Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Greeks Make Better Romans?

To the Editor:

This past week of so called Greek activities has been an exemplary display of the apathy of the Greek world to co-operate instead of compete. One of the highlights of this glorious Greek week was the "mass exchange" supper, alias mess exchange supper. It seems that very few know even the basic principles of etiquette. Guests in the respective houses were not made to feel welcome or in most cases were ignored or entertained by other visitors. It is a new facet of "Mass Hysteria" that fraternity men should debate over who will have the pleasure of taking a girl's coat and which magazine to read in her presence while she and their other guests sit by trying to make conversation among themselves. Perhaps we were remiss in thinking that a guest in someone else's house would be treated as a guest.

Sad to say this was not the only example of bad manners exhibited. Dinner also proved to be a disgrace to Emily Post—house-mothers served last; "brothers" eating stripped to the waist; all guests seated at one table; no ashtrays and therefore ashes were deposited on the plates after dinner; etc. Oh, we wonder if any of the fraternities have heard of putting serving spoons into the serving dishes?

Of course, not all the blame can be placed on the fraternities, when sorority girls enter fraternity houses attired in their daily costume—sneakers, skirts and sweaters. This must be a new phase in GRACIOUS LIVING!

Now to another of the highlights of this past Greek week—Greek Banquet. It was a picnic, minus the ants! Although the meal was its usual cold and unappetizing self, the guests were in rare or usual form. They again displayed their unmixing and uncooperative selves. The climax of the Banquet came when respected dignitaries were introduced and hissed. At that moment we were ashamed to be a part of the Greek World.

Let us not be hypocritical concerning Greek comradeship and brotherhood. Has it gone forever? Let's not wait and see what next year brings.

In conclusion, however, we must not fail to give a "pat on the back" to the participants in the chariot races. They did a marvelous job in making the chariot races the most outstanding feature of Greek Week. It's evident that the Greeks make better Romans!

Irate Greeks

In Defense of Dining Commons

To the Editor:

In response to the numerous letters which have been appearing in the *Collegian* lately concerning the Dining Commons, we, the undersigned, have a few complaints of our own.

Why do those who so obviously dislike Commons food persist in reaching for the biggest pieces and asking for double helpings for everything? They insist upon having meat without gravy, and no spinach, please, and then wonder why those behind the counter are confused! We have even had requests for just carrots when the vegetables are mixed! And the ice-cream! One would think we ran a Howard Johnson's chain. After all, even if we did have 28 different flavors, someone would be dissatisfied.

To those thoughtful individuals who feel that the Commons workers are being overworked and underpaid, you are certainly doing your utmost to see that we earn what we do get. There are some students who think that every day is April Fools Day and delight in tipping sugar shakers upside down, sticking bottle-caps on the tables, and unscrewing the salt shaker tops. The workers should not be expected to clean up messes made by juvenile stunts.

In regard to the quality of the food served in the Commons: with over 1400 students to feed, it is practically impossible to produce the same quality food that is served in your own homes. The reason it does not taste like home-cooked food is because it isn't home-cooked food.

Another common practice among the students is to take the silverware back to the dorm with them, and then complain because we run out of knives. Equally annoying are the greedy individuals who take as many napkins as they can carry from the counter, and then complain when the supply is exhausted. There have been numerous derogatory remarks and complaints concerning the organization of the Dining Commons, but if certain people persist in behaving like children, they will be treated like children.

Irate Student Workers

To the Student Body

We of the committee would like to thank all the persons who gave to aid those students in the South who are fighting for their Rights as American citizens.

Our thanks also go to those persons who gave of their time in order to make this drive a success.

The Committee to support
the Negro Student's Rights

Classified Classics

From a Vermont Development Commission advertisement of a local farm for sale: "If purchased before the next heavy windstorm a barn is included."

(The Reader's Digest)

From the Anderson, Ind., Daily Bulletin: "Will the party who picked up the black cocker spaniel puppy Saturday on Wendell Road either return him or come back and get three-year-old boy he belongs to?"

(The Reader's Digest)

THE MUSIC MAN

By VERN PERO

It's always a pleasure to congratulate someone on the campus for a job well done, and for that reason I am very happy to congratulate the University Dance Band on the quality and the success of their concert in Bowker Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. After a rather weak start the boys began to pick up steam. I think it is safe to say that the biggest hand of the afternoon was awarded them for their concluding selection, Lullaby of Broadway.

Throughout the afternoon they relied rather heavily on stock arrangements of jazz classics, but every now and then they thoughtfully introduced an original number or two into the proceedings, enriching them considerably. These fellows have a whole of a lot of talent, developed in spare time, and never given full and complete recognition. A couple of the men in particular showed a commendable capability in the difficult art of improvisation, and in one or two spots I can truthfully say that I forgot completely about their amateur status and found it quite easy to accord them the full attention and recognition they deserved.

The main failing of the concert was not in the music itself or in the performance but in the spaces between. The introductions of the numbers were so sloppy, ill-prepared, unvaried, and inaudible that it was annoying. Even the common practice of introducing the members of the band was confused up to a considerable extent. For a local event, of this nature in particular, it is very important to let everyone have his bow. These people worked hard and deserve all the credit that comes their way. Yet when they were introduced I doubt if anyone heard their names unless they were sitting in the first or second row. It's a shame and I think that if it is brought to their attention it won't happen again.

Another unfortunate thing about the show was the absence of the band's fine vocalist, Miss Ann Shutt, whose vocalizing always adds something special to the enjoyment of those present. Anyone with even passing experience at programming music realizes that, when possible, a vocal rendition or two should be added to a band concert just to break things up. And had she been there, I am sure Miss Shutt would have made a considerable contribution to that end. I do not know the reason for her absence. Perhaps it was unavoidable, and for this reason I will make it clear that I am merely commenting on the situation as it appeared to me and I haven't the slightest intention of blaming anyone.

I was disappointed too that we didn't get to hear more from the band's talented guitarist, Al Gurka. One of the mainstays of the organization in my opinion, Al's masterful plucking and chord manipulation were heard only briefly on one number, and I think it is a shame that we couldn't hear more.

The rest of the solos were adequate, and as I have said above, really good in spots. We need more of this action on the campus, and for that reason I am only too happy to take some time out in this space to give a group of talented young men a well earned pat on the back. Smooth out the rough spots boys, polish up the personality end, and the presentation should attract a great deal of attention.

Collegian Policy on Letters

We request that all letters written to the *Collegian* be signed with the writer's name. We will withhold the name upon request, but we will not print any letters which come in unsigned. This is done to protect our responsibility to the *Collegian* and to its readers.

IN A VERY MINOR KEY

As campus elections are often poorly attended by virtue of the "unknown" quality of the candidates—I offer this solution.

If by chance you do not know any of the candidates running go to the front of the union and survey the group of signs.

This should be done after a high wind.

If you are a conservative in nature pick the candidates whose signs have not blown down.

This represents solidarity and unbending nature.

If you are a liberal pick the candidate whose signs have blown down.

This represents flexibility and the ability to adapt to a given situation.

If you are a tree pick the candidate who puts his sign on you . . .

Campus Calendar

Tonight

7:00 p.m. - Square Dance, Commonwealth Room, S.U. (Callers: Lennie Bull, Dick Sawyer, and Pete Cabana)

7:30 p.m. - C.A. Vespers, Old Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m. - Ski Club, S. U. Sport Parachute Club, S. U. Ballroom

Tomorrow

NOTHING! Happy vacation!

SU VACATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 14 7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday, April 16 & 17 - Closed.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 - Building opens at 8:00 a.m.

For closing hours, watch the bulletin boards.



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, to lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welschach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be studied with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples. Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*. . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mildness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette—Philip Morris.

Avoiding The Draft . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rejection for failure to meet physical and mental standards. *Newsweek* stated that about one-third of all draft-age men are rejected for physical or mental defects. Among draftees only, the rejection rate has been climbing from 34.7% in 1956 to 48.8% in 1959. The rising rate is caused by the fact that the armed services presently can afford to be very selective.

Fatherhood. Although fathers are not actually exempt, they are rarely being inducted at present.

Hardship cases. Again, exemption is up to the policy of the local boards.

Graduate study until age 26. Providing sufficient academic averages are maintained, draft exemption may be granted.

Draft Liability Extended. Draft exemption automatically extends the period of liability beyond age 26 to age 35. For this reason many do not apply for

deferment, but elect to take their chances. Few people are aware, however, that under present law drafting is limited to those under age 26. Unless this law should be changed, no one over 26 will be drafted, regardless of his classification.

A primary criterion for student draft deferment is the Selective Service College Qualification Test, given annually. Miss Mary E. Kennedy of the Hampshire County board has stated that all college students should take this examination when it is offered. The deferment grade of 70 is achieved by ninety per cent of those taking it.

Draft Law Controversial.

The draft law has always been a controversial subject, and can be expected to come under fire in 1963 when Congress will again debate its renewal. Although the draft is presently furnishing less than 100,000 men annually (against our total military manpower of 2.5 million), officials insist that it must be continued.

Defense officials have stated that without the existence of the draft, volunteer enlistments would drop below the level of sufficiency.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 66, head of the Selective Service System, summed up the situation in *Newsweek*: "We can't tell a man when he will be drafted and give him a number and a date on the calendar."

"All we know is that we are drafting men around the age of 23, and that just about everyone who is qualified physically and mentally, and isn't otherwise deferred, will be called by the time he is 26. That's the way it looks for the next few years. It's possible that a few may slip by—but very few."

"Under the Universal Military Training Act every young man is obligated for six years' military service, active and reserve. That's it. Our job is to count 'em, sort 'em, and deliver 'em."

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C.
7:00 Public Service E. T.
7:15 Call Asan
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News and Weather
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 Dig
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Dig
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Chicken Barbecue

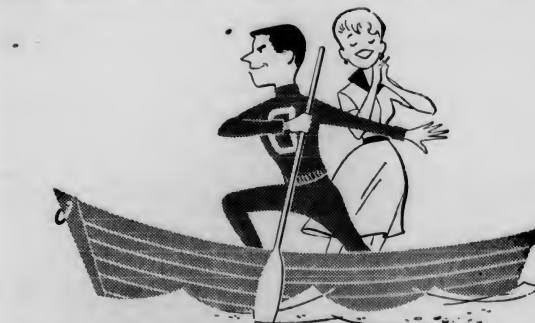
MEALS 99c AND UP

Make your plans early

CALL RALPH SOMES

Berkshire House

AL 3-3411, Ext. 415



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangey Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Lacrosse Team Makes Ready For Oncoming Season; Prospects Good

Rugged work-outs and stiffly competitive scrimmages have testified to the ability of this year's UMass lacrosse team.

The Garbmen, composed of a number of returning veterans and promising sophomores show every sign of being the best lacrosse team in UMass history.

The Snakehead's recent win over the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club in the last five seconds of play followed the more decisive defeat of William's College's second team, the previous day.

This second team, said Coach Dick Garber, is the equivalent of the quality of teams which the Massmen will play this year, Williams being considered one of the top teams in the nation.

The scrimmage had barely begun when Bob Gibley took in a pass from Captain Billy Maxwell and fired the ball past the Williams goalie into the nets.

Shortly after, Dick Hoss scored the first of his six unassisted goals of the game. At 6:20 of the same period, Dick drove in for

his second tally.

Bob Gibley then received an assist from Phil Williams as he scored for the second time in the period.

Williams then racked up two quick ones and the first period ended with the Garbmen ahead 4-2.

The second period opened with Williams coming back from behind to score two goals in rapid succession. UMass went ahead again as Em Morse and Dick Hoss tallied late in the period.

Again the Ephs came back to tie the score only to have Dick Hoss retaliate with three consecutive goals. The score at the end of three periods: UMass 9, Williams 6.

The surging squad from Williams held the Massmen scoreless in the fourth frame, themselves scoring three goals to headline the game and send it into overtime.

The Redmen lashed out for four goals in the overtime, as opposed to only one by the Ephs, and won 13-10, the UMass goals being

scored by Armand Caraviello, Phil Williams, Billy Maxwell and Jerry Cullen.

Thus, it appears that the snake heaters are ready for a rigorous season. Although the loss of last year's highest scorer, Larry Treadwell, is a great one, Coach Garber feels that Gibley will be a more than adequate replacement.

Dick Glorioso, who won an honorable mention as All-New England goalie last year will be back in the crease with John "Bumps" Ramberry and Paul Ryan on deck. Billy Maxwell, leading assist man for the Garbmen last year will be accompanied in his attack position by Gibley, and Phil Williams. Bob Glew and John Brooks are also capable attackers.

Gerty Cullen, Bob Foote and Pete Stafford will make up the Redmen first defense line, with Dick Hoss, Armand Caraviello, and Dave Cheever composing the vital midfield positions. The sophomore line of Dean Kauppinen, Bill Haller and Bob Glew

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62

Six runs in the last four innings paved the way to UMass' initial win of the season and greater days lie ahead, from the looks of things.

Pitching against Coast Guard, Gerry Glynn looked like a pro on the mound, and was backed up by a hard hitting squad. If the men from UMass can keep it up, they're on their way to taking the YanCon crown from UConn.

Coach Steve Kosakowski couldn't be more pleased with his court jesters, they're not losing a single set against the same hapless New Londers.

Matt Zunie's crew has obviously gained prestige in the basketball world, for they have been added, along with West Virginia also shows great promise. Dick Reilly, Walt Glinaki, Mike Chretien and Bob Woodbury will be ready to fill in on defense, while John Bonfess, Em Morse, Bill Haller, Gordie Wallace and Jim Ellingwood will be on deck for midfield work.

"If we play like we know how," commented Coach Dick Garber, "we could have a very good season."

and Buffalo, to Syracuse's hoop slate for the 1960-'61 season.

More energy than meets the eye is being burned to change the despairing UMass gridmen into a winning team.

The UMass Football Booster Club, established to promote athletics at the University, will honor Coach Chuck Studley and other UMass sports notables at a Meet-the-Coaches Night in Springfield, April 21.

Among the guests will be Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk, Frish Coach Dick MacPherson, and coaches Chet Gladchuck, Dick Anderson and Bob Delaney.

HIGH SPOTS

The U.S. can justly boast about their shotput men, four of whom are widely considered to be the world's best. Parry O'Brian, Dave Davis, Dallas Long, and Bill Nieder are all Olympic material, but at the Stanford University tryouts, July 12, one will have to be eliminated.

One of the nation's top track coaches, Dean Cromwell, predicts that Long will cop the gold medal in Rome, O'Brian taking second place. He made no mention of which of the other two athletes will compete.

NYU's bespectacled Tom Sanders is the first draft choice of Red Auerbach's champion Celtics, and Red can certainly feel fortunate in obtaining the "best pivot man in the country."

Baseball in the area will appear in full force when Amherst and Tufts, Williams and Colby, and AIC and UConn all clash.

Saladin

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

Easter Cards

A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to Hills House

JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



Take a look at this ink blot. Dehibit yourself. What do you see? If you see your last blind date in it, we sympathize. Because it looks like a lobster to us. Of course we're crazy about lobsters, but we don't like to take them out. What we do like to take out are L&M filter cigarettes. They're the ones with flavor. Fact is, L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. So fine tobaccos can be blended not to suit a filter but to suit your taste. We just mention this. If we didn't, who would?



Reach for flavor...
Reach for L&M

© 1960 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 71 5c PER COPY



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Thursday Movie:

Yul Brynner
Ingrid Bergman
"ANASTASIA"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1960

Don Juan In Hell Production April 30

A special production of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," his play within a play, will be presented Saturday evening, April 30, 8:15 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

The presentation, drawn from Shaw's play, *Man and Superman*, won critical acclaim for a quartet of stars who brought it to Broadway and later on tour throughout the United States. This production, by the First Drama Quartette, featured Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laughton, Cedric Hardwicke, and Charles Boyer.

The University performance, modelled after the original production, will feature James Rutherford, '61, Speech major previously seen in *Our Town*, *Time Remembered*, and *Memory of Two Mondays*, who will play Don Juan, the cynical lover. Robert Shilansky, a senior Psychology major, who has been seen on the boards of Bowker in *Tiger at the Gates*, *Inherit the Wind*, and *Time Remembered*, and

who has won Best Actor Award in the Interclass Plays, will portray the Devil who advocates the worship of love and beauty. Judith Rothstein, will portray Dona Ana, who prompts Don Juan to say, "Wherever woman is, is hell." Dona Ana's father, the Commander, who assumes the role of the statue (according to Shaw) because he is so much more admired in marble than he was in real life, will be played by Norman Rothstein, '59, who was featured in *Inherit the Wind*, *J.B.*, and *Memory of Two Mondays*. "Don Juan in Hell" is under the direction of Arthur E. Niedeck, head of the Department of Speech. Robert T. Williams, who designed the sets for the Roister Doister productions for the last three years, will be technical and lighting director.

The production is sponsored for the benefit of the *Massachusetts Review*. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Student Union and at the door.



Robert Shilansky '60 gestures in Mephistophelian fashion at James Rutherford '61, who plays Don Juan in the UMass production of Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*. Seated are Mrs. Judith Rothstein and Norman Rothstein who take the roles of Dona Ana and the Commander.

Senate Strikes Out Jackets Adds Raincoats To Budget

The Band Uniform Budget account and a motion to prevent seniors from using Student Activities Tax Fund monies to go to SWAP conferences were the subjects of debate at Monday's special Senate meeting.

Band Uniform Budget Amended
The Band Uniform Budget was amended to add the raincoats for the Precisionettes.

President Bob Zelis moved to strike out Dance band jackets and ties to compensate for the raincoats. Senator Ted Sheerin, disturbed over the number of tax increases, felt that the jackets did not merit an increase.

Senator Dennis Twohig moved that no SATF monies be used to send seniors to the SWAP conference.

President Zelis stepped down from the chair to point out that the SWAP conference was for the three underclasses, not for seniors. The purpose of SWAP, he said, is to train personnel for next year's student organizations.

Senator Bill Knowlton was against the motion because he felt that the Senate shouldn't set policy. "Let each organization decide whom they will send," he said. The motion was passed 10-9.

A student petition was presented to the Senate requesting a Constitutional Convention to amend the Student Government Constitution to read: The Student Senate shall not be able to increase the Student Activities Tax from its May 31, 1960 level without two-thirds approval of the student body by a referendum.

At the State House

Gov. Furcolo Recommends New Building

The House ways and means committee will hold a hearing on Governor Furcolo's recommendation for a state office building at 11 A.M., Wednesday, May 11, it was announced Tuesday.

Postponement of the bill, which has been approved by the committee on state administration, was necessary because the House will have the committee's version of the Governor's \$463.2 general appropriation bill up for discussion next week. The budget is expected to be reported this week.

In addition to the state office building, the Governor sought approval of other state buildings in the general vicinity of the office building site, including one for the state division of employment security and others for the departments of correction and mental health. The overall package, including interest on bond issues, exceeds \$50 millions.

Republican members of the House were called into caucus on the state office building by the minority leader, Rep. Frank S. Giles of Methuen, also a candidate for the GOP nomination for Governor, who went to Washington to discuss with General Services Administration Franklin G. Floete federal requirements before the national government will approve a new federal building in Boston.

A surprising feature of the GOP caucus was the members' willingness to vote a bond issue for the state office building, plus, if necessary, the employment security building which Administrator Floete wants as a buffer against a possible blight area near the federal building. There seemed to be almost unanimity on this point.

Even more surprising was the number of the Republican House members who appeared to be agreeable to accepting the Governor's proposal in its entirety in an effort to get the stalled Government Center project moving toward realization.

REGISTRAR'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Thursday, April 28 has been designated as Counselling Day. On this day pre-registration for the fall semester will be accomplished. Departments will be making detailed announcements in their classes and students should check with their departments in advance of that day to determine whether specific appointments have been established. There is a \$5.00 fee for failure to pre-register on Counselling Day. An earnest attempt will be made to give those students who pre-register on time the hourly program they prefer. No such attempt can be promised for unregistered students who pre-register late.

Students are admonished to give careful attention to the course selections made for the fall semester. Once made, they should not later be changed.

Japanese Arts Festival Begins Here Friday

Japanese art and culture will be featured at the Fine Arts Festival to be held at UMass, from April 29 to May 1.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, with support from the Associate Alumni organization, the Festival is an annual event dedicated to fostering greater interest and participation in the arts among students at all area colleges. The general public is cordially invited to attend all events.

The Festival will begin with a

Yasu Mari, a Japanese wood-block artist, will give a talk and demonstration of her work at 2 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. At 3:30 p.m. Robert Barker of Worcester, teacher of art at the Wachusett Regional High School will follow with a lecture on Japanese drama. During the afternoon movies of Japanese life and culture will be shown continuously in the Council Chamber of the Student Union, and the day's activities will conclude with a coffee hour at 4:30 p.m.

A special feature on Sunday, May 1, will be a Japanese song recital by soprano Yoko Ito of the Fujiwara Opera Company. Miss Ito, described as having "a superb voice and skilled singing technique," has toured the United States appearing in Madame Butterfly and the Mikado. The Japanese artist will also give a program of traditional dances. The event, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., will be held in the Student Union.

A Japanese tea ceremony will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 4 p.m., and at 7 p.m. the movie "Gate of Hell," a Japanese classic, will be shown at Bowker Auditorium.

Continuous exhibits will be on display in the Commonwealth Room, the Colonial Lounge and the Book Store. These will include a showing of Japanese prints on loan from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a display of Japanese crafts, and a collection of various items brought back from the Orient in 1877 by Col. William Smith Clark, the University's third president who helped found Hokkaido University in Sapporo, Japan.

All events are open to the public free of charge.

Final Elections Of Officers To Be Held This Thursday

Final elections for all class officers and senators-at-large will be held all day Thursday, April 28, 1960, Counselling Day. For the class of 1961, Roger Riikonen (incumbent) is running against "5-vote" Don Croteau. Roger has been President of his class in his freshman and junior years. Croteau, who received his five votes as write-in ballots, insisted that he's "still not a candidate." Bob Mushkin (incumbent) opposes Perry Harris for the Vice Presidency, Judy Konopka (incumbent) is battling Donna Brooks for Secretary, and Denny Harmony is running unopposed as the class Treasurer.

In the class of 1962, Bernie Murphy (incumbent) hopes for re-election over Bob Broggi; Charlie Curtis is opposed by Carol Neal for Veep; Jean Havey, a surprise primary victor is running against incumbent Laura Ritter; and Deborah Read fights Annie Hall for the Treasurer's job. The race for vice-president and secretary promises

to be close as the margin of victory in the primaries was only eighteen and twenty-one respectively.

The class of 1963 turned out in large numbers for the primaries and the Thursday election promises even greater numbers.

Bob McMaster (incumbent) is running against Charlie Lyman for President; Pete Smith opposes Keuny Weinbaum for the Vice Presidency; and Mimi Halper (incumbent) faces Lloyd David for class treasurer.

In the Senator-at-large fight, six veteran campaigners are seeking positions. Linda Achenbach, present secretary; and Jim O'Leary are sophomore candidates, Gail Osbaldeston, treasurer; Dennis Twohig, Vice-President; John Finnegan, chairman of Men's Affairs Committee; and James Dunleavy are the junior aspirants. Four of the six are members of the Executive Committee.

The Chairman of the Elections Committee would like to remind

(Continued on page 5)

S35: Student Endowed Chair

The annual spring elections for class officers and senators-at-large will be held tomorrow. Turnouts in the past have not been gratifying. Many students are apparently too indifferent to exercise their right to vote.

However, there will be something additional on the ballot tomorrow: S35, the motion to tax the student body \$1.50 per semester for the purpose of establishing a Distinguished Visitors Chair in order to attract outstanding people to our campus.

So much has already been written about this motion and its merits that there is little point in repeating it.

However, this is an opportunity for the student body to follow up and support one of the best ideas on campus in a long time. It is a chance to show that we are genuinely interested in improving and broadening the intellectual scope available to us. It should not be wasted.

Therefore, we urge you to cast your ballot in the elections tomorrow—both for the candidates of your choice, and for S35.

Grading System Outdated

by LLOYD J. TERAN '62

While the University presently strives to meet and excel in the renovation of education standards, one aspect remains antiquated—the grading system. The present grading system, based on 4.0, accepted as adequate when the University was smaller, no longer sufficiently serves our purposes. With enrollment steadily increasing each semester, a marking system which would separate the "better" student's academic accomplishments from those who are "less accomplished" is needed.

There are two systems I suggest which would remedy the situation effectively. The first is a 10 point system in which achievements would be graded in the following manner: A equals 10, A minus equals 9, B plus equals 8, B equals 7, B minus equals 6, . . . D plus equals 2, D equals 1. While this system does not leave provision for a decimal figure after the number (no marks like 7.7, 8.4, etc.) in a cumulative average, it certainly is far more precise than the present system.

The second system which I propose, which is the more popular throughout the country, utilizes the 4.0 system in a more precise method. This system, too, divides grades into plus and minus. A equals 4.0, A minus equals 3.7, B plus equals 3.3, B equals 3.0, . . . D plus equals 1.3, D equals 1.0. In this system not only can the present decimal point be retained in a cumulative average (3.5, 2.7, etc.), but the cumulative also would serve as accurate a report of marking as possible.

Both systems are far superior to the present system, which makes no allowance in grades between a high or low C. In a grading system which makes recognition of the fact that a 79 is better than a 70, there is reason for a student to strive for every point possible. In our present system, the student who receives a B plus on every exam appears to be in his final mark no better than the one that receives grades of B's and B minus on all his exams.

While a changing in the grading system would involve slightly more paper work for the instructors and the administration, they should remember the purpose of grades—to record the achievements of students.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 16, 1879

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

WED: News, Jim Reinhold, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol

Barnes; Sports, Rex Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Neach, Bruce

DePalma, Beth Peterson.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Am-

herst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic

year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a

week the week following a vacation or examination period, or

when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing

under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended

by the act of June 11, 1924.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

'ON THE BEACH'**A Review**

by MELVIN STEINBERG

PART I

Stanley Kramer is an honest, admirable, well-meaning man, altogether a rarity in the world he inhabits: Hollywood. Moreover, he is again making films with serious themes. Let it be said at the outset, then, that I wish Mr. Kramer well. But I also wish that this picture were very different.

On the Beach deals with nothing less than the end of the world. It comes in 1964 as the result of an accidental nuclear war, which devastates the Northern Hemisphere and fills its atmosphere with radioactive particles; these particles are slowly drifting southward, condemning the inhabitants of the rest of the earth to a less sudden but no less sure death. The film shows how a hopeful theory of decreasing radiation is disproved by the voyage north of a nuclear submarine, and how the prospect of the end affects a group intimately concerned with this voyage: Dwight, the American captain of the submarine; Peter and Julian, his Australian liaison and scientific officers; Mary, Peter's wife; and Moore, an Australian girl who falls in love with Dwight.

The theme of the destruction of the world is not precisely a modern innovation, of course. ("It won't be water but fire next time!" goes the gospel song.) But the mechanisms portrayed as bringing it about have certainly become more up to date. In George R. Stewart's novel, *Earth Abides*, mankind is virtually wiped out by a mysterious plague, arisen from some obscure ecological imbalance, like the plagues which periodically afflict other species. The bomb has figured in Oboler's *Five and Belafont's The World, the Flesh, and the Devil* (originally titled *The End of the World*) and it offers endless possibilities. But, unlike other destruction myths, *On the Beach* portrays an end which is a complete end—for the human race, and we are told, for most or all other forms of life.

A truly formidable death-wish? Now the problem of war and human survival is the most immediate, if not the most fundamental, social and political question confronting the human race. It is a topic that has bred widespread cynicism and despair among ourselves, the victims of any future large-scale war.

Nonetheless, to make a film on atomic war for theatrical distribution in the United States is to buck every prevailing political trend of the past ten years. Or at least this was the case when Kramer, a year and a half ago, began *On the Beach*. That it appears now, when the Khrushchev-Eisenhower exchanges have brought a lowering of tension and the likelihood of some actual steps toward lessening armaments, will make Kramer's intrepidity seem less. This is all to the good for the nation; and it may prove all to the good for Kramer, whose picture will be received as a trend. But the situation has not basically changed; the Soviet and Capitalist orders still stand at missile-points, prepared in the end to commit social hara-kiri rather than allow the other to prevail.

As things now stand, it may well be thought that the moral of *On the Beach* is that small nations should be kept from having atom bombs. The moral, in any case, certainly has nothing to do with the real political task of our times: replacing regimes which undertake suicidal arms races with regimes that do not. And because the problem is therefore posed as one of accident-prevention, the film like the novel avoids the true human horror of our situation, and remains in the end a trivial diversion.

But the horror cannot really be escaped. In a dream I sometimes have, I am standing on a high hill looking out over the San Francisco Bay area, which is my adopted home. It is dusk, the lights of the cities and bridges are beautiful, the air is soft. My eyes notice a glow to the north, somewhere on the far shores of the Bay—rather like the glow of a steel plant against the sky. But this glow suddenly becomes brighter, and expands. It looks, I tell myself curiously, almost like a bomb blast! And then as it grows still brighter and larger, and begins to assume the mushroom shape, and boils upward, I realize that it is a bomb, and that it has all started. Sweating and paralyzed, I watch the neon signs and car lights far below, knowing that at any instant a searing glare will cook us, and that it is all over. . .

'Image of America'

A European scholar and priest has written a stirring defense of American capitalism in which he credits Henry Ford with having sparked a revolution that makes the Russian Revolution pale to little more than a changing of the palace guard.

In *Image of America*, R. L. Bruckberger, a Dominican priest, says: "I consider 1914 a momentous year in history because it was the year in which Henry Ford, by establishing the eight-hour day and more than doubling wages at one stroke, finally freed the worker from 'proletarian' servitude."

"The year 1917, on the other hand, no longer fills me with the slightest awe. The year 1917 stands for no more than a palace revolution which substituted a red czar for a white one."

Profits motivated Ford, Father Bruckberger notes, only as a means to keep his factories going and expand his company's operations. He thought of business primarily as a public service. The author recommends that every young person seeking knowledge of political economy be required to learn by heart this statement made by Ford:

"I do not believe we should make such an awful profit on our cars. A reasonable profit is right, but not too much. So it has been my policy to force the price of the car down as fast as production would permit, and give the benefits to users and laborers, with resulting surprisingly enormous benefits to ourselves."

Read *Image of America*, by Fr. R. L. Bruckberger.

Not Why: But What And How

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

America approaches the 1960 elections with several vital problems.

Among them: Education—this is a problem both physical and intellectual; physical because we desperately need increased and expanded facilities quickly; intellectual, because our public schools have come under the control of irresponsible philistines, the principal tenet of whose dogmas appears to be anti-intellectualism.

Urban Development—our cities are becoming more ugly every day; not only slums become a source of blight, but even new developments are so built as quickly to become blights, and this includes government housing as well; and so-called suburban development has turned into ugly commercial string towns, with gerry built homes of tasteless uniformity contributing to the effect.

Defense—we have, according to those who purport to know, great striking power; but the problem apparently is distribution and potential; and the so-called "space race" upon which we have so far wasted billions.

There are other problems: our mid-west storage bins overflow with surplus food while half the world starves; our overall economy seems to function in a special preserve, completely oblivious to the world market; according to some commentators, our industrial might is concentrated in producing consumer goods to a degree which fosters waste, stretched credit, the rape of resources, all to encourage consumption.

Why we have these problems still with us is very simple: No one is really doing anything about them. But in order to do something about them, we must agree on what and how. And the problems of what and how cannot become the property of politicians campaigning for office on platforms and techniques devised by Madison Avenue. These problems are so vital that both political parties, all the people, must be convinced of the rightness of the whys and hows adopted; to do otherwise, to formulate a policy of what and how based on a party platform, on a "majority" decision, with large segments of the population opposed, would be disastrous and futile. These problems are too vital for the nation to flit back and forth between "progressivism" and "reaction," for that is the road to self-destruction. Agreement must be universal.

HENRY WARD BEECHER:

"I can forgive, but I cannot forget," is only another way of saying, "I will not forgive." Forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note—torn in two and burned up, so that it can never be shown against one.

LETTERS

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Open House Committee and I wish to express our thanks to all the students who participated in any way in making Open House a most successful weekend.

John M. Zak,

Campus Co-ordinator
University Open House**Social Policy at UMass**

To the Editor:

Last year's committee met with the Dean of Women, Miss Helen Curtis. At this meeting this committee acquired for the girls a very great social improvement, namely 12 o'clocks on Friday evenings. I believe that this is a step in the right direction toward treating the girls at UMass as adults.

This year there will be other pertinent questions asked. I believe that one of these questions will pertain to coffee hours in the Sororities. When a girl goes out with a gentleman it is only common courtesy for her to invite him in for a cup of coffee, thereby showing that she has many of the social graces that are so much in demand by an adult society.

We cannot tell the students at the University that they are adults and continually treat them like children. If the girls are to be classified as adults, Dean Curtis, then please treat them as adults.

G.M.S. '61

Attention!

Would those members of the Young Democrat Club planning on going to the National Convention at Harvard this weekend please call me at A1 3-7905 if you missed the meeting Tuesday night.

Peter Watson

Essay On S. Africa

Bigotry and bias are hard to kill. Two bullets won't do it.

University Women Honor Retiring Faculty Members

The Stewards Club of Food Management in the Dept. of Food Technology will again serve its smorgasbord to an all-faculty dinner-dance sponsored by the University Women. This event, which honors faculty members retiring from the University, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on April 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Students who will be in charge are: Richard L. Ellis '61 and Carl Pelott '61, comptrollers; Alfred Clayton '61 and Donald Harris '61, preparation; Joseph Garrity '61 and Alan Bagge '61, service; David Knauber '61 and Joe Gagliardi '61, procurement.

Those faculty members to be honored at the dinner-dance are: Charles P. Alexander, Professor of Entomology; Jessie L. Anderson, Asst. Prof. of Seed Control; Helen S. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Home Economics; Adrian H. Lindsey, Head of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics; Ernest J. Radcliffe, Senior Physician; Frank P. Rand, Professor of English; Walter S. Ritchie,

Head of the Chemistry Dept.; Oliver C. Roberts, Assoc. Prof. of Pomology; Dale H. Sieling, Dean of the College of Agriculture; William H. Tague, Asst. Prof. of Agric. Engin.; and John H. Vondell, Assoc. Prof. of Poultry Husbandry.

Van Meter Dorm To Hold Informal Dance Saturday

Van Meter dormitory is sponsoring an informal spring dance, "Sea Winds", on Saturday evening, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Johnny Magg orchestra with vocalist Ann Shetty. Singer Buffy S. Marie '62 will provide intermission entertainment. Admission and refreshments at the function will both be free.

A singing group of four men from Van Meter will tour the women's dormitory area Thursday at 6 p.m. to publicize the occasion. Prior to the dance Saturday.

ROTC Team Marches In Competition

The Bay State Rifles will perform at a Pershing Competition in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, on Saturday, April 30. After thrilling hundreds of Open House visitors two weeks ago with a snappy display of precision marching and split-second timing, the team, commanded by Cadet Major Jim Brown, has high hopes for a first place finish. Captain Howden, the team advisor said, "We hope not only for the team's sake, but also for the University's sake that we take first place."

Last year the team copped third place, just missing second place by half a point.

A nucleus of last year's team, with the addition of four junior cadets, will be there Saturday to march. Their added experience in drill will be needed when the team drills against such crack outfits as MIT, Harvard, BU, BC, and Northeastern.

day, escorts will go to the women's dormitories to accompany women going stag.

John Finnegan Is President Of Pol-Science Association

John Finnegan '61 was elected President of the Political Science

IRE-AIEE Elects Officers For 60-61; Activities Planned

The IRE-AIEE has elected their officers for the 1960-61 academic year. They are: chairman, Richard DeGrasse; vice chairman, Carl Forsberg; treasurer, John McClung; Secretary (AIEE), Stanley Baran; Secretary (IRE), Howard Roth; program chairman, Gregory Johnson; publicity chairman, Anthony Angelopoulos; refreshment chairman, Chester Gallup; membership chairman, Edward Beaupre. There was a 100% turnout of the senior and junior members and a 60% turnout of the sophomore members.

A meeting of the heads of the IRE-AIEE is scheduled for May 2nd in Providence, R.I.

The annual IRE-AIEE picnic is scheduled for May 5. Tickets are 75¢ and are available at the Engineering Building.

Association last night at the monthly meeting at the Student Union. Finnegan is the chairman of Men's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and represents the junior class at large. A member of AGR he was also a student coordinator for the open house weekend.

Carol Lilly '61 who has served as secretary for the past year was elected vice president.

Larry Rayner '61, editor of the *Collegian*, was elected secretary.

Dick White '61 honor student was elected treasurer and Tex Taccelli '62 was chosen to be Publicity Chairman.

All the officers are Government majors.

For next year Finnegan outlined a program which calls for increased membership and noted guests to speak each month.

Lost & Found

Lost: Gold and black onyx class ring (High School) S.H.H.S. Lost on balcony in gym April 8. Return to Dick Paquette, 403 Butterfield.

Lost: Timex watch between XO and Lewis House, March 31. Contact Box 10 *Collegian* Office. Taken by mistake: White blazer Tuesday afternoon at Chem. 2 lab. I have yours, which is too big. Please contact Natalie Smith, 408 Thatcher.

Information Given About Junior Class Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns for senior class women will be given out May 2, 3, 4 in Memorial Hall basement.

On Monday and Wednesday caps and gowns will be distributed between 10-12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The hours are the same for Tuesday with the addition of 7 to 9 in the evening.

The gowns are rent-free but there is a 35 cent charge for anyone wishing to keep the tassel from the cap. Also the \$10.00 contribution for the 25th Reunion Gift will be collected at that time. Senior class men will be able to acquire their caps and gowns on May 16, 17, 18 at the same hours as those for the women.

LOUIS' FOODS

76 N. PLEASANT ST.

AMHERST

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00

On the Corner Next to
Hills House

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Beaver

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?

Smart Gal



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Chastened

Dear Chastened: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

© 4.7.60

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?

Dean



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Grateful

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?

Serious Student



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

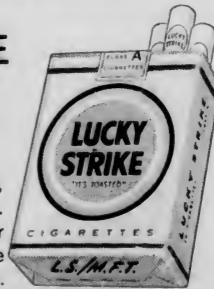
Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Scorned

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

**TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Contract Bridge

by F. KIELY

At the last meeting the Bridge Club was visited by two business men. They were John Broddman and John Massaut. Both gentlemen are attending a six-week Business Administration seminar given by the University. By chance, they are bridge players as well. I spoke to them for a few minutes about themselves and bridge.

Broddman is a retailer from Stockholm, Sweden. After this seminar, he plans to remain in the U.S. to continue his studies. After learning bridge while in college, he continues to enjoy the game. He thinks it is the only card game which requires thought.

Massaut is a lawyer by profession and resides in Amsterdam, Netherlands. One of his hobbies is bridge, but he thinks bridge is also a disease.

They told me in Europe, bridge is a social game. It is rapidly becoming more like a mathe-

matical formulation. It can never become a formula due to variables such as distribution. Artificial systems stress bidding and point count but this tends to de-emphasize card playing.

They stated that there are many systems used in Europe. Each country has a different system. In Sweden and the Netherlands, Culbertson is popular. Artificial systems such as the Italian Club systems are becoming popular.

I asked, "Who are the best bridge players?"

They replied, "The Italians are generally considered the best by everybody including the Americans."

The results of last Thursday's bridge game are: 1N-S Higginbotham - Fitzgerald; 2N-S Tobias - Battis, 3N-S Crabtree Thompson; 1E-W Dubis - Lipman, 2E-W Heyman - Smart and 3E-W Dixon - Swan.

Dean Of B. C. Law School To Address Pre-Law Group

Father Drinan, Dean of Boston College Law School, will speak tonight with interested students on Boston College in particular and Pre-Legal studies in general. The meeting, sponsored by Collegium Legis, will be held in Crabtree Lounge at 7 p.m. Any person contemplating a legal career is invited to attend. The Boston College Law School is one of the two schools that have taken the greatest proportion of students who go on to Law School from the UMass.

Father Drinan holds the LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Georgetown University Law Center. He

is a member of the bars of the District of Columbia, Massachusetts and the United States Supreme Court.

He is a member of the American, Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations. He is also chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Association of American Law Schools and the Boston Bar Association.

Father Drinan completed his studies at Fordham University, Weston College and the Jesuit Seminary in Florence, Italy. He has contributed a number of articles to a score of periodicals which include the Georgetown

Fellowship Is Awarded To R. C. Albrecht

Robert Charles Albrecht of Syracuse, New York, has been awarded the Bankers Trust Company Fellowship at the Harvard Business School. Albrecht will enter the two-year program leading to the Master in Business Administration degree at Harvard in September.

The Bankers Trust Company of New York each year provides a Fellowship for two men at the Harvard Business School, one in the first year and one in the second. The stipend is \$1,500 for each academic year.

Albrecht attended high school in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, spent a year (1951-1952) at Union College in Schenectady, and expects to receive his B.B.A. from UMass. in June. At the UMass he has been vice-president of the freshman scholastic honor society and was active in organizing a free tutoring service conducted by the members of this society for all freshmen. He also assisted in tutoring mathematics during his sophomore year, and was a student assistant for the finance department. He has been vice president of Phi Eta Sigma honorary society, and vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration Honor Society.

Law Journal, Commonwealth and Social Order. He writes regularly for *America*, the National Catholic Weekly, of which he is a Corresponding Editor. Father Drinan writes on Church State relations, Family Law and Jurisprudence, subjects he teaches at the Boston College Law School.

ELECT
Gail
Osbaldeston
Senator-at-Large
'61

Campus Calendar

This Evening

- 6:00 p.m. I.F.C. Council of Committees, S.U.
- 6:30 p.m. C.A. Vespers, Skinner
French Club Dinner, S.U.
- 7:00 p.m. Fraternity President's Assembly, S.U.
Student Senate, S.U.
Amateur Radio Association, Guinness Education Club, S.U.
Square Dance, S.U., Instructions given; everyone welcome.
Callers: Lennie Bull (7-8:00), Pete Cabana (8-9:00), and Dick Sawyer (9-10:00).
- 8:00 p.m. Arts and Science Lecture: "The Method of Analogy," Dr. Peter Heller, Department of German, S.U.
First Meeting of the UMass Flying Club, S.U.

Tomorrow

COUNSELING DAY . . . NO CLASSES

- 2:00 p.m. Rev. Raymond Fedje Counseling, S.U.
- 3:00 p.m. Varsity and Freshman Baseball vs. Williams, Alumni Field
- 6:30 p.m. Bridge Club, S.U.
Movie: "Anastasia," S.U.
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Affairs Committee, S.U.
- 8:00 p.m. Burnham Reading Contest, S.U.
- 8:35 p.m. Movie: "Anastasia," S.U.

Friday

- 2:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis vs. Rhode Island
Rev. Russell Claussen Counseling, S.U.
- 3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball vs. Vermont, Alumni Field

Keep in mind

- May 2-6 Mettawampe Collectanea Hobby Show, S.U.
- May 6-8 H.E.R. Week-end. Dance Saturday night, S.U.

Student Zionists Sponsor Essay Contest On Israel

Ira L. Jacobson, national projects chairman of the Student Zionists Organization, has recently announced that the organization is sponsoring an annual essay contest, in which a free trip to Israel will be awarded.

The trip will comprise seven weeks of tours, studying, and agricultural work. It will be sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization in cooperation with the Jewish Agency for Israel.

The competition, open to all college or university students in the U.S. or Canada, will close

midnight, May 1, 1960. All essays must be typed double-spaced, and must include the name of the institution at which the applicant is enrolled. The winner will be announced in the *Zionist Collegiate*, the organization's national newspaper.

The essay topics are: "What Israel Means to Me", or "Israel's Moral Responsibility to the World." The essays, 1,000 to 2,000 words in length, are to be submitted to Israel Summer Institute Contest, Student Zionist Organization, 515 Park Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

What's Cooking



no need to - - just
brouse around the
A&P for a snack
to please the palate.

34 BRIDGE ST.

NORTHAMPTON

and be sure to visit
the choice, delectable
Delicatessen Dept.



NURSING NOTES

by BETTY KARL '61

"Family attitudes toward drinking are more important than the fact that the family does or does not drink," stated Dr. Hilma Unterberger, in her address on "Alcoholism in Young Adults," at a Nursing Club meeting held in the Public Health Building last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Unterberger, a psychologist in the Mass. Dept. of Public Health, Division of Alcoholism, explained that potential alcoholics are likely to come from families who "make an issue out of alcohol," whether or not such families use liquor. She named the alcohol itself, the family background, and psychological problems as three of the main "ingredients" which make an alcoholic.

"A potential alcoholic's first drink is likely to be a significant experience for him," stated

Dr. Unterberger, explaining that alcoholics tend to recall vividly where and when they first tasted an alcoholic beverage, whereas non-alcoholics tend to forget this.

Other facts about alcoholism brought out by Dr. Unterberger were that alcoholics tend to start drinking later in life, (average age — 16½ yrs.), than do "social drinkers," (average age — 15½ yrs.), and that this condition affects each social class equally; she commented that lower-middle class alcoholics are more likely to be seen in alcoholic clinics, while the "skid row" types are more likely to be found in jails. Fifty-sixty per cent of the clinic patients can become "controlled alcoholics," she stated, adding that alcoholics cannot be cured per se.

Dr. Unterberger concluded by explaining the functions of the lay groups such as AA and "Alanon."

Voting For H.E.R. Weekend King Set For April 28-29

Voting for the selection of the five finalists for King of H.E.R. Weekend will take place tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Lobby.

Tickets for the H.E.R. Weekend Dance, to be held Saturday, May 7, will be placed on sale Thursday in the Union. Every 25th girl will receive a free ticket.

The dance will feature Tony Ravora's band, with an appearance of the Statesmen during the intermission. The student named as King will be announced during the dance intermission.

Other activities planned for the weekend include theme parties at the women's dorms and the sororities on Friday, May 6, and a jazz concert on Sunday afternoon, May 8.

With The Fraternities

by STEVE SHUSTERMAN '62

With the successful Greek Week behind us, the election of new IFC officers this Wednesday night, and the final exams looming nearer and nearer, the Greek Social Calendar shows only the final house "flings" to go. Pledge Formals, House Formals, or picnics to close out the school year will be in vogue for all of the houses in the next few weeks.

This weekend AEPi will hold their annual Pledge Formal at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield, TKE will hold their Pledge Formal at the Wyekoff Country Club, Holyoke, and PSD will have theirs at the River Lodge in So. Hadley. In the near future TEP will have their formal May 14, at the Wayside Inn. SAE will also have theirs on May 14, and KAPPA SIG will have their Pledge Formal on May 18 at Toto's. This Wed. night AGR will honor their Alumni at their

Alumni Banquet at the Old Mill in Westminister.

This year's IFC competition is also coming to a close with only the Softball season remaining. At this point THETA CHI holds the lead with 73 points, SIG EP is not far behind with 61 points, and just behind them is SAE with 56 points, and ASP with 38.

In other news, congratulations and best wishes go to SIG EP on their recently started new chapter house. Also anyone wishing to hire a chariot, they're available.

Salk Polio Vaccine Is Made Available Again For Students

Ernest J. Radcliffe, M.D., Senior Physician at the UMass Infirmary, has announced that the Salk polio vaccine inoculations will again be available to students here. The shots, which are offered without charge to the student body, have not been available here for two years.

Beginning May 3, these vaccine shots will be available at the Health Service offices during regular hours.

Final Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)
all students that voting takes place all day. No classes are held on Thursday, so that all students will have an opportunity to exercise one of their most prized rights, that of voting.

In the election held Tuesday, Sue Streeter and Joan Werner were the two finalists for Freshman Class Secretary.

WMUA Schedule

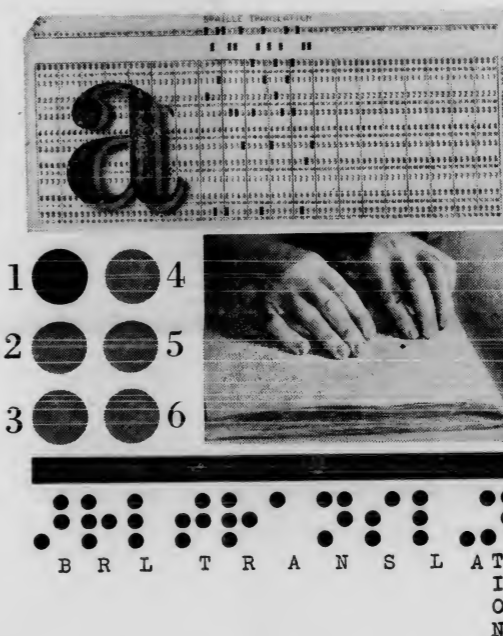
- Wednesday and Thursday
- 4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
- 4:05 Campus Caper
- 5:00 News and Weather
- 5:05 Campus Caper
- 5:30 Dinner Date
- 6:30 News and Sports
- 6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T.
(Thurs.)
- 7:00 Public Service E.T.
(Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
- 7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
- 7:29 News Headlines
- 7:30 Musicale
- 9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
- 9:05 Showcase
- 10:00 News and Weather
- 10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
- 11:00 News and Weather
- 11:05 Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
- 12:00 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
- 1:00 News and Weather
- 1:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
- 2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

The Old Timer



"A rumor is about as hard to unsprad as butter."

PETE SMITH
Vice-President
'63



Bringing new knowledge to eager finger tips

Braille has opened up bright new worlds for thousands and thousands of blind persons. However, the difficulty of translating printed material into this complex "touch language" has limited the number and variety of publications.

To make more Braille material available, a method of transcribing the printed word into Braille automatically has been developed by IBM scientists in cooperation with the American Printing House for the Blind.

The text, in punched card form, is processed by a high-speed IBM electronic computer. The computer can translate a 300-page book into its equivalent Braille in less than an hour. It takes all kinds of talents to develop computer systems that can handle complex jobs like this. Expanding computer applications at IBM have created opportunities in research, engineering, programming and manufacturing. Perhaps one of these IBM careers is the "future" you've been looking for.

IBM

You are invited to contact your College Placement Officer to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or write to Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 874, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Holy Cross Defeats UMass Frosh In Twelfth Inning, 7-6

A desperate rally, which culminated in the scoring of three runs in the last of the ninth, allowed the UMass frosh baseball team to send their game with Holy Cross into extra innings.

In the twelfth, however, the Crusaders were able to squeeze across a run, and won, 7-6.

Pitcher Rod Corey started for the Massmen, and after giving up three runs in the first two innings, settled down to pitch shutout ball until the seventh when he tired and was replaced.

The frosh, going into the ninth trailing by three runs, appeared to have been counted out by their foes, but were soon to prove the adage that the game is never over until the last out.

Back to back singles by Dave Krukonis and Tony Simone, and a triple by Bob Hughes accounted for two runs, after which Larry O'Brian singled to score Hughes

and tie the game up.

Holy Cross came back in the twelfth, starting the inning off with a walk, and following up by a single and a sacrifice fly to win the game.

The little Redmen showed that they have the makings of a winning team, said Coach Dick Bergquist, and are looking forward to a good season.

The strong point of the team is the infield, with Pete Larkin and Neal Harris at first, Larry O'Brian at second, Jim "Corky" Schmoey at short, and Tony Williams in the hot corner. Dave Pochini will see a lot of action as an auxiliary fielder.

The mound staff also looks good. Roy Corey, Paul Murphy, Bill Shaw, Al Aragona, Pete Bracci and Jim Brown all show promise.

Dave Krukonis will do most of the catching, and Dick Johnson

and Tony Simone will be alternating in left field, while Bob Hughes and Neal Cullinan vie for the center slot. Bill DeVecchio will be in right.

The Frosh play only five home games this year, two this week, the second being against Williams, Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the new field by Stockbridge. Let's get down and see the game.

Lacrosse Team Beats Duke And Wesleyan

Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse squad has recently returned from a successful trip south, defeating Duke University 9-5, in Durham, North Carolina.

This was the furthest distance the snakeeaters have traveled in their five years at the University, and it was well worth the effort, the team showing what it can do against stiff competition.

The Massmen, trailing 5-4 at the half, came back with five goals to sew the game up.

Billy Maxwell tallied twice and had two assists, while Dick Hoss also fired in two. Phil Williams, Armand Carviello, Gordie Wallace, and Bob Gibley had one each.

No sooner had the Redmen returned from Duke, when they traveled to Wesleyan and won their first scheduled game of the season 11-9.

The Massmen led 7-5 at the half, and outscored their opponents 6-2 in the second frame.

Dick Hoss was the standout for the Redmen in this game, scoring four goals, and making five assists. Captain Billy Maxwell also played well, with three goals and one assist.

Bob Gibley, who is playing exceptionally well for his first year, scored twice, Williams and Christian each tallying once.

On the whole, the team looks good, the offensive arm being the major strong point. The defensive midfields, being first year men will need practice, commented Coach Garber.

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62

Traveling to their foes' home fields, the UMass nine, after defeating Coast Guard and Amherst 9-6 and 13-3, respectively, lost three straight ones to the Rhode Island Rams and Maine.

It seems as though the Rams will be the big surprise of the season, for after having been edged out by the defending champs of UConn 3-1, and having split a two game series with Maine, the Rhodians squeaked by the Redmen 5-4. Don't anyone sell them short this season.

Coach Lorden had predicted that Maine would be tough, but he may not have expected to drop two to them in a double header, the first scheduled game being rained out the previous day. The final blow is in their being shut-outs, 1-0, and 7-0.

The 11 man pitching staff of the champs from UConn will be an extra added factor for the Lordenmen to contend with this season. Veterans Risley, Leach and Clement head this formidable staff.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's sharp netmen will meet New Hampshire today at the foe's court. The team did not lose a set in their last match against Coast Guard.

ODDS AND ENDS
Bill Nieder outshone shotputter Dave Davis in the Santa Barbara

Relays, throwing the 16 pound weight 63 feet 1 1/2 inches. It was a disappointing meet to many fans, no records being broken in this long-awaited contest. Nieder's previous best had been an overwhelming 65-7 which he racked up at the Texas Relays April 2nd.

Davis, who threw only 62 feet, 2 1/2 inches, had a throw of 63 feet 10 1/2 inches to his credit.

Larry Mackay, who played "the best tennis of my life," scored a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Australia's top ranked netman, Neal Fraser, in the River Oaks Invitational Tournament. This victory is a great boost to U.S. tennis hopes.

After running a 3:58.6 mile, 19 year old Dyrrol Burleson, of the University of Oregon, said he could run faster.

John Thomas is back at it again, jumping 7' 1/2" against Dartmouth. This isn't bad, considering that it was an outdoor meet, and observing that the outdoor record is 7' 1", held by a Russian.

Spring practice has started for the gridmen, and a lot of hard work is ahead of them under the direction of Coach Chuck Studley who is determined to get the team into winning form by next September.

Now, When I Was Playing



Lacrosse coach Dick Garber shows his players how it is done. Coach Garber is looking forward to a good season with the team, and his hopes look as if they will be realized from what the team has turned out thus far.

Ron Rainka Wins Stu. U. Alley Title

A hundred spectators saw the Student Union crown a new bowling champion, recently, when Ronald Rainka won the annual Student Union bowling tournament by defeating Robert Gray 535-495 in a five string match.

The match was characterized by many splits, Rainka finishing strongly with 333 points in his last three strings, while Gray could not get out of the 90's.

The scores were: Rainka 88, 104, 113, 107, and 113; Gray 105, 110, 98, 90, and 97.

This annual tournament is open to all students at the University, and started with a field of 64 contestants this year.

SAFE DRIVING TIPS

"If you drive, don't drink—if you drink, don't drive" is a good motto for the holiday season.

You may be the world's best driver—but what about the other fellow?

All traffic signs mean caution.



Ron Rainka, winner of the Student Union Bowling Crown, and Bob Gray, runner up, are presented their trophies by Mr. William Scott, Director of the S.U., Mr. Larry Truheart, Games Area Manager, and Neal Goldman, Recreation Organizer.

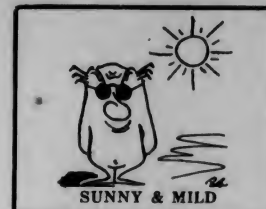
— PIONEER VALLEY'S FINEST —
Amherst Cinema NOW at 6:50-9:00

A light-hearted leer at love among adults . . .

Tony Dean Janet
CURTIS MARTIN LEIGH

"Who Was That Lady"

— A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION —



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 72 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

"DON JUAN IN HELL"

Bowker

Sat., April 30

8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1960

Massingham Gets IFC Presidency

by BILL AVERY '63

Gordon Massingham of QTV was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year Wednesday night, April 27, at the last IFC meeting of the year.

Clark Lennon (TKE) was elected executive vice-president and Bill Lockwood (AGR) was elected the Administrative vice-president.

Warren Ball (ASP) was elected secretary for the coming year and Dave Burke (KS) was elected to the office of treasurer. Tom Campbell (TC), retiring president of the IFC said "I am very optimistic that our choices will do a good job next year."

Dave Hefler (AGR) retiring Administrative Vice-President added that "These men elected

have done a good job on the Junior Council of Committees and we have high hopes for them next year."

The presidents of all the fraternities will now choose a sophomore representative from each of their respective houses. These sophomore representatives, along with the newly-elected executive members of the IFC, will be installed into their new offices at the annual IFC banquet to be held at the Whately on May 11. The junior officers of the IFC will be the same men who occupy the offices of sophomore representatives now.

Mr. William Starkweather, faculty representative will remain the advisor to the Fraternity presidents.

American Antique Furniture Displayed In Hobby Show

by DAVE BAKER '63

Among the many entrants in the Hobby Show in the S.U. May 2-6, will be Sidney W. Kauffman head of Physical Education at UMass.

Sidney Kauffman has many hobbies one of which is fishing in which he makes his own rods and ties his own flies. He collects and restocks guns and reloads his own shells. The newest of his hobbies is sports car racing.

The hobby he will be displaying at the hobby show is part of

his collection of 18th century furniture.

Kauffman came to the university as an instructor in 1937 and "didn't know an antique from a plow." He attended public auctions and gained an interest in how old things were put together. It was a challenge to see if he could do as well. He began collecting early American furniture for his home; when he couldn't find certain pieces he went to museums and made patterns of them. Using hand-hewn wood of

(Continued on page 5)



Shown above are four items from Sidney Kauffman's works. The pipebox, used in the 18th century for men to deposit their pipes before going into a church, is made of curly maple. Mr. Kauffman carved the eagle out of pine with a jackknife and the Egyptian head from Philippine Mahogany. The table was handmade by Professor Kauffman from Queen Anne style made of Maple.

Student Tax Rate Is Reduced; Mugbook Stays Under Senate

by DAVE MANLEY '63

The Student Senate has reduced the student tax rate \$1.50 per year, from the present rate of \$20.00 to a basic rate of \$18.50 per semester for the next school year.

The new budget was passed Wednesday after many hours of financial diligence, to the delight of the Senators when the tax reduction was announced.

The Freshmen Directory budget remained within the Senate when the budget was passed 20-8 despite the efforts of Senator Dennis Twohig who led the move to have the Directory budget taken out of the Senate.

Senator Andy D'Avanzo felt the Senate was best qualified to give the Freshmen a Directory at a decent price, which would not be guaranteed if the Directory were in the hands of a private organization.

President Bob Zelis said the sole reason the Directory was in the Senate was for the sake of efficiency, but, he added, the Senate shouldn't be "an efficiency center."

The Senate, Zelis said, could

still guarantee a decent price by their control of the budget of any

organization which took over the Directory.

A move to reconsider previous Senate action on the issue of Precisionette raincoats or Dance-band jackets was defeated.

As a result, the Band Uniform Budget was passed with the item of raincoats replacing the item of jackets.

Both items, said Senator D'Avanzo, couldn't be in the budget without increasing the tax rate.

The WMUA budget was passed with the stipulation that all dormitories must be provided with means to convert FM to AM frequency.

Senator Ted Sheerin, disappointed in the Ya-Hoo, urged defeat of it's budget because the magazine was not a good reprint.

(Continued on page 5)

\$35 Approved; Osbaldeston, Finnegan, Knowlton Elected

In the elections held last night the referendum \$35 revealed 605

votes for repealing it and 915 votes for approving the referendum. The election results are as follows:

- Class of 1961
- President
*Roger Riikonen (Incumbent) — 269
 - Vice-President
Don Croteau — 48
 - Secretary
Perry Harris — 139
 - Treasurer
*Bob Mushkin (Incumbent) — 165
 - Secretary
*Judy Konopka (Incumbent) — 201
 - Treasurer
Donna Brooks — 105
 - Secretary
Denny Harmony (Incumbent) — 290
 - Senate—three chosen
*John Finnegan (Incumbent) — 214
 - *Gail Osbaldeston — 151
 - Jim Dunleavy — 107
 - *Bill Knowlton (Incumbent) — 186
 - Dennis J. Twohig — 135

(Continued on page 5)



Aerona "Chief" on display in front of the S.U. Behind Ronald Lane '62, charter member of Flying Club, Bob Hazlett, pilot, and Parker Shanahan '60, president of club.

UM Flying Club Organized; To Give Lessons Tomorrow

An Aerona "Chief" was landed on the soccer field Wednesday and displayed in front of the Student Union to publicize the first regular meeting of the University of Massachusetts Flying Club. The plane was flown by Bob Hazlett, manager of the Turners Falls Municipal Airport.

At the meeting, Parker Shanahan '60, President (pro-temp) introduced the pro-temp Vice-President, Jack Giurleo '61 and the club's faculty advisor, Professor Anthony W. Zaitz of the Speech Department. Shanahan spoke at length on the purpose and method of the club. A licensed pilot himself, he explained that the purpose of the club is to provide members with an opportunity to fly and to learn to fly, safely and at low cost. The club already receives a reduced rate on flying

(Continued on page 4)



CONNIE FERRARA, Senior Class President, donates the first \$10.00 for The 25th Reunion Gift Fund to Dick Gaberman and Dave Wilson. Seniors will have an opportunity to contribute at Memorial Hall during measurement for caps and gowns.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

***** Senator-at-Large *****

'61
RE-ELECT
John
FINNEGAN

DEPENDABLE • EXPERIENCED • CAPABLE

***** Senator-at-Large *****

Chicken
Barbecue

MEALS 99¢ AND UP

Make your plans early

CALL RALPH SOMES

Berkshire House

AL 3-3411, Ext. 415

Saladin

Tennis Rackets
Tennis Balls

A. J. Hastings,

INCORPORATED

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.

Necessity For Change Of Attitude

The letter from D. J. S. (April 6) concerning the "deplorable academic atmosphere" at the University aroused an immediate impulse to argue. The academic atmosphere at the University may not be ideal, granted, but is it really deplorable? Faculty and administration have been attributed causes of the existing conditions. What about the student on campus? I have a feeling that the student can do a great deal to improve the situation that has been deplored.

Although this is my last year here also, I would find it very difficult to count on just one hand the many professors I have had who not only knew their material but also stimulated the openly receptive student. It is too bad that D. J. S. will graduate with a feeling of having been cheated. Even though it must be admitted that there are professors who answer to the description D. J. S. offered, there is danger of generalizing too much and consequently underemphasizing the fine quality of much of our faculty.

As for the administration, when did they ever remove the "responsibility of learning" from the students? Entrance requirements have become increasingly difficult to satisfy. Many of us who started college in 1956 might not even meet the present standards for entering freshmen. Curriculum has been greatly improved since the class of '60 began and the administration continues to work on it. The Administration seems to be vitally concerned that the University be a first-rate academic community, in terms of more than mediocre faculty, students, and curriculum. The Administration must be able to operate under the assumption that the students are fulfilling their responsibilities of learning. It is hoped that the time will come in the near future, if the above assump-

tion is justified, for administration to consider a few changes in policy, particularly regarding cuts, auditing of courses, and reading periods before exams.

My sympathies go out to the frustrated faculty person who tries every imaginable method to create the desired atmosphere in his classes, who wishes he didn't have to remind students to keep up with the assignments, and who cannot elicit any kind of response by way of animated discussion. On the other hand, the frustrated student is equally as unfortunate, who must take regular quizzes to show that he has kept up with the reading, who feels he has to "parrot" a professor's lecture in order to receive a better than average grade, and who has an idea that a professor has missed his calling. In the last analysis, the blame for the situation must not rest entirely on the shoulders of faculty and administration. The student body has a serious responsibility to assume. It is a two-way process: students should be stimulating professors at the same time they expect to be stimulated by them.

What it needed is a change of attitude and a clearing of the air. Faculty needs to realize their students are more than mediocre and are interested in education for more than vocational purposes. Students need to redefine the relative values of the "big three" of the campus: academic pursuits, extracurricular activities, and the social whirl. Independent study must be encouraged enthusiastically by both faculty and students. Why do such a small number undertake honors work in the senior year? In the class of 1959 there were only 20 people who received departmental honors from 11 departments. (There were about 116 who graduated with a 3.0 or higher.) Are students afraid of a little extra hard work in their

senior year or are they lazy? Are they fully aware of the extra "fringe benefits" such as privilege to take graduate courses for credit, not to mention the educational experience which independent study allows? Should department heads have to go searching for people to do honors? There is an interesting attitude towards this question of academic honors at Radcliffe: Each student is an honor student until she disqualifies herself and the majority work hard in order not to disqualify themselves. A senior thesis is the culmination of undergraduate study.

There are healthy signs at the University now and the situation is not deplorable. The crucial questions are already being raised and then followed by action. The Honors Council is at work to improve the honors program and to solve the dilemma of what to do for the superior student as far as encouragement and recognition are concerned, and what to do for the average student who must be urged to produce at a maximum of quality and effort. Administration is willing to listen to the student body, particularly with regard to the academic life at the University. Lastly, the students are aware of what's going on and must continue to be aware and to re-evaluate values and attitudes toward education.

With mutual trust, respect, and a strong sense of responsibility, the administration, faculty, and student body can do a great deal to clear the hazy academic atmosphere at the University through co-operative efforts. Patience and a desire to strive for a lofty but impossible goal will be needed. Those who will continue on next year have the lead now, and I'm sure, the best wishes of the Senior Class.

By J. R.

ROISTER DOISTER THEATRE COLUMN

by RALPH

"You dear attractive dewy-eyed idealist, today you have to learn to be a realist..." So runs the first line of one of the songs from the current Broadway musical, *The Sound of Music*. The advice in this song is especially applicable to theatre aspirants, for in almost no other field of occupation is the glamour so blinding.

Carol Lawrence, in an article in *The Theatre* magazine, describes theatrical stardom as "an intangible halo that nimble floats above a performer's head like fickle cigar smoke." Miss Lawrence, who first caught some of that "fickle cigar smoke" as Maria in *West Side Story*, now has star billing with Howard Keel in *Saratoga*. She tells briefly of the realistic side of preparation for theatrical stardom in her article "How Hard Stardom?" mentioned above.

She started at seven years of age to train as a dancer, and states, "I truly believe that dance is the necessary foundation for any performer with the drive toward a place on the musical comedy stage." May I add that this is not restricted to the female sex. How about the couch jumping and tango by Rex Harrison in *My Fair Lady*? Try doing that without training!

Most interesting in the article were

Miss Lawrence's observations on the American theatre and its effect on those aspiring to it.

"In Europe an artist is recognized for one facet of talent, be it singing, dancing, or acting. But the American public has been waterlogged with almost round-the-clock entertainment on television and with all the spectacle that is presented in efforts to keep attention at any cost. I'm sure that this is a major factor in what has become the trend of the American musical comedy performer of today—the all-round, good at anything, personality. Roles in musical comedies demand more than a big voice and a nice personality because audiences are expecting more if they are to leave their comfortable living room-theatre and pay \$9.20 a seat for their efforts. Perhaps it is just progress that so much more is demanded from today's performers, but it does make the climb to stardom even steeper. The American artist must train and continue to perfect himself in all directions now, and to stop studying does not mean a standstill, but a regression. It isn't enough to merely create a role—the real test is maintaining it eight times a week. That is where the study pays off—in technique.

"Even technique cannot compensate for

all the pressures brought to bear on the star of a show. After weeks of relentless rehearsing, comes opening night and the critics. Nerves and tensions build to an unbearable height and then you are asked to be at your best and judged. The spotlight that follows you to center-stage is not rose-colored and the only warmth you receive is from the hands of your audience. Somehow you become numb to anything else but pleasing them."

Still star-gazing? Here is perhaps the hardest part of the job to accept for those who now in college really feel like individuals.

"One of the responsibilities of a star is to maintain the magical illusion of the person he or she is portraying. There is no place on the stage for the real you, your pains or your problems—unless it helps the performance. Even off stage an illusion must be maintained. Clothes, make-up and hair must be just so, and even more important, your attitude is subject to approval at all times. Being sick or exhausted is no excuse for rushing from the people who wait outside the stage-door after a performance."

Please think, dear would-be Oliviers and Booths. Cigars are an acquired taste.

SPORTS STAFF
Mon. Assoc., Bill Lennon, '61; Wed. Assoc., Ben Gordon, '62; Fri. Assoc., Joe Lipchitz, '62.
SPORTS REPORTERS
Bill Lennon, Ben Gordon, Joe Lipchitz, Hal Dutton, Mark Katman, Jay Baker.

SENIOR REPORTERS
Richard MacLeod, Don Croteau.

REPORTERS
Ginger Anderson, Bill Avery, Rosemary Hussey, Carol Dolinger, Alan Finkelshtein, Carol Kibitz, Sharon Clark, David Manley, Jack Gurnio, Brenda Blum, Toni Blanchette, Francis Lovejoy, Mike Belanger, Al Finn, Ann Fraser, Barbara Katsiff, Fred Davis, Audrey Rayner, Sandra Giordano, Nancy McPeters, Natalie Smith, Ronald Corey, Bruno DePalma, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elaine Menin.

REWRITE
Ann Fraser, Fran Long, Sandra Beers, Tammy Ide, Russell Leonard, Stevia Dounelle, Mary Hamilton, David Kennedy, Abby Murray, Lyn Armstrong, Bob Peterson, Jacqueline Johnson, Gus Nyberg, Bob Mastrodomenico, Fern McElroy.

COLUMNISTS
Mel Yoken, Ilar Maul, Michael Blum, Marie Foley, Betty Karl, Judy Brinkley, Jerry Gallagher, Carol Kibitz, Gerda Brooks, Margie Smith, Judy Dickstein, Ed Hammond, Ernie Mander.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER
Ed York

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager: Howie Fitch
Subscription Manager: Steve Shusterman, Andrew Shulman
Business Staff: Julie Bernstein, Joe Cleveland, Gerda Brooks, Sheila Gordon, Elaine Kaplinsky, Linda Orenberg, Judy Roseman, Nancy Sherman, Harry Ravech.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1979

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors
Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor
Al Berman '62

Photography Editor
Larry Popple '63

News Editor
Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor
Richard White '61

Business Manager
Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager
Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monica Wronski
WED: News, Jim Reinhold, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Rooney; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath, Bruno DePalma, Bob Peterson.
FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Jim Marino; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Feature, Joan Blodgett.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Barbara Katsiff, Joe Polanzola, Lloyd Teran, Jim Trelease, Anne Whittington, Jon Deitch, Linda Delvental, Joe Maspero, John O'Connor, Mike Baker, Sally Burke, Carolyn Cheney, Jack Knight, Don Pattrill, Ann Slayton, Bob Viorer, Stevia Dounelle, Tom Connolly, Pete Watson.

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Our recent vacation presented me with the opportunity to visit my home in Springfield where we now have two distant relatives living with us... my mother and father. And so much for Mother's and Father's Day. I'd love to elaborate on the utility of those days but I'm quite sure we'd receive letters of castigation from such illustrious celebrators as Beverly Aadland's mother, Cheryl Turner's mommy, and even, Gamble Benedict's grandmother. But there I go again... knocking revered institutions. We shouldn't kid Beverly because she's had a tough life bringing up her mother.

Most of Springfield's residents remained much the same as I left them... either in debt to J. M. Fields or under arrest. The city itself was still under the knife of the O'Connell & Sons construction firm. Yes, that's the same firm that can be credited with drowning out our lecture sessions with their noise from drills, tractors, and card games. Tense digging projects were originally planned by the UMass Board of Trustees as an outlet for the hostilities of the late (and truly great) President. The holes continue to be dredged but J. P. is no longer available to explain them. Lord knows what the digging is accomplishing!! And even he is indisposed.

But let's not digress. Back in Springfield, I was relieved to see that the old haunts were still around although a lot of them have added extensions to their edifices. Woolworth added pickets. Yes, they had members of every race picketing in front of the store... white, black, yellow, red, and a few pastels mixed in too. I couldn't help but ponder at the mistake on one side of the controversy. While one group picketed the store as being prejudiced, I found displays inside at various counters selling Nat Cole, Johnny Mathis, Ella Fitzgerald recordings, Toné bow and arrow sets, and France Nuyon and Anna Kashfi photographs. One of the sides is mistaken or hypocritical. Oops! Almost got serious there for a minute. Have to watch that.

Also over the holidays, I had a chance to see two very entertaining movies. The first was at the local "art" theatre which specializes in foreign films. Now I'm sure you've always had a hidden desire to see one of these pictures but were afraid of being seen at such a showing. It's the movies outside the theatre which really got you. They read: "A PICTURE THAT SHOCKED THREE CONTINENTS... A BOLD STORY OF A DELICATE SUBJECT... ACTUALLY FILMED IN A COLONY... A LOVE STORY WHICH MAKES ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA READ LIKE A NURSERY RHYME." None of these titles are as effective in drawing teenagers as the number one standard... "FOR ADULTS ONLY." Ever watch the people as they pass the billboards outside the movie? The kids will stop, passively look, and then pass on... around the block and come back for another look to make sure. Little old ladies have it down to a science. They walk by with their bundles and accidentally, on purpose, drop one. As they scramble up and down the sidewalk for their fruit, their eyes are busy reading the racy reviews and catching the eye-gathering photos. It was the "art" theatre who first featured the Academy Award winner "ROOM AT THE TOP" of Baker Hill? But anyway, the first picture I saw during the vacation was "The Seventh Seal" which was under the direction of that current sensation Ingmar Bergman. I had been humiliated only a few weeks previous to this when, at a party, someone mentioned that "Ingmar Bergman's new picture is in town." I immediately put in, "Well, I'll never forgive her for that Rossellini thing!" They quickly added, "The name is Ingmar... not Ingrid!" and I added, "Oh, yeah! I read where he was making a few pictures. Do you think he'll beat Patterson next time?" Plenty of smarts!

The other picture I saw was the comedy put out by the UMass botany department in conjunction with the public health professors, "Please Don't Eat The Daisies." I laughed so hard at this movie that I cried. Even the pictures in my wallet were crying. So I took them out and gave the weeping photos to a little old lady selling Watchtower magazines on the corner and told her that she could make a mint with them if she got them blessed.

Nearing home, I glanced over the hedgeways and byways only to spot Princess Margaret pleading for a few guests.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$8.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

LIFE

as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60



"Jump 'n Joy," "Jump Fun," "The Big Jump," "Jumpville," "Jump-O-Rama" — these are names of trampolines centers springing up in mainly the western part of the country.

It seems that a new sport craze has come to take the place of the hula-hoop and the frisbee, for since last fall, the number of jump centers has increased from three to 150.

The trampoline, originally a device of tumblers, has become a rather popular toy. Nowadays everyone is going in for public bouncing—reducing matrons, relaxing executives and children—and thousands of people are paying their forty cents for a half hour on the trampoline. Miniature golf is out. The trampoline is in.

LIFE magazine for May 2, 1960 has the story and pictures recording the bounce boom. It seems that all who try jumping like jumping, so the jumping business is jumping along with the tide.

Now if women students can have 12 o'clocks on Friday nights, we can easily see that this is an ultra progressive university that we're attending. So what's the matter? I don't see any trampoline center outside of the gymnasium—what's wrong? Our three-year-old union is outdated. What's a pool hall compared to a jumps-ville jump-o-rama? Bowling could be replaced as a cheap date.

CAMPUS CHESS

Meanwhile, on the Berkeley campus of the University of California a new men's and a new women's dorm face each other (heaven forbid!) across a quadrangle. And since the 64 windows of the eight story buildings make a perfect 64-square chessboard, the men challenged the women to a giant chess game to "get acquainted." The students used yard-hill chessmen, and moved them about in the windows. The outcome of the giant game is in the new LIFE along with some pretty interesting pictures. And incidentally, who says UMass girls are homey!

BONEBREAKER

With color photographs by Mark Kauffman, in a ten-page

picture story LIFE for May 2nd tells the tale of a really bone-breaking sport—steplechasing! All horse-lovers, sport-lovers, and photography enthusiasts will enjoy this one.

DROPOUTS

In part one of a series, LIFE explores the tragedy of high school dropouts—teenagers who never stay long enough to receive a diploma.

A serious problem of many causes, the dropout tragedy is often ignored. Sociology, Psychology, and Education majors will especially find this article of interest and importance for LIFE estimates that between 1960 and 1970 from a total high school enrollment of 33 million, there will be 12 million dropouts. 12 million young people will not finish high school, and many of these youths will find it most difficult to find employment. LIFE for May 2nd tells readers some of the reasons why.

THE FALL OF BURLESQUE

Mademoiselle Fifi has dirty feet, and it seems that she was one of the main causes of the fall of real burlesque.

Back in the old days, burlesque was advertised as "fun for all the family." This was burlesque in its heyday. But what's happened? For the family? Yeah, but that means mothers and even little tiny kiddies! Hearsay mostly tells me that there've been changes made, and LIFE shows what caused them. (And, there are pictures of Fifi.)

A BIG ISSUE

A nice big, fat issue, LIFE for May 2, 1960 has a lot more in it. For instance: Color pictures of France—travel for 19 cents; the angry students of Seoul; Latter Day Saints' 100th anniversary; Adam, a Society Snake; Groucho's first role as a Gilbert and Sullivan actor; the mystery of a weeping madonna; football fans try to really make the team for the new American Football League; fashions—this time from England and royal designers; and "My Fair Lady" at Moscow.

There's a lot in this issue, gang, and even the ads are especially good—honest! You'll see.



WMUA Schedule

Friday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Old Times
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday
10:00 Sign On—News
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News
12:05 Sounds of the People
1:00 News
1:05 Jazz With Jumbo
2:00 News
2:05 Jazz With Jumbo
3:00 News
3:05 Campus Bandstand
4:00 News
4:05 Campus Bandstand
5:00 News
5:05 Broadway Showcase
6:00 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
1:00 News—Sign Off

Sunday
10:00 Sign On—News
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News
12:05 Sounds of the People
1:00 News
1:05 Jazz With Wayne
2:00 News
2:05 Jazz With Wayne
3:00 News
3:05 Campus Bandstand
4:00 News
4:05 Songs for a Sunday Afternoon
5:00 News
5:05 Broadway Showcase
6:00 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Listening Post London
7:00 Public Service Transcription
7:15 Washington Reports
7:20 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News
9:05 Broadway Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz

With the Sororities

by JUDY MADDEN '61

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Best wishes to Ronny Metz on her engagement to Don Taub of TEP and to Margie Jacobs on her engagement to Shel Groszer of TEP.

PI BETA PHI
The Pi Phi's held an exchange supper with Alpha Sig on Tuesday, April 12. Pi Beta Phi extends welcome to its two new sophomore pledges. Pledged Wednesday evening were Judy Kelly and Jackie Kearns.

PHI DELTA NU
Steve Allen, SAE, is PDN's candidate for HER Weekend King. Marilyn Bennett '61, our president, will represent us at SWAP Conference. Phi Delta Nu is also represented in Judson Fellowship. Carolyn Zoia is the vice-president and Joan Copeland is the

social chairman. Karen Tucker is vice president of the Zoology Club. Congratulations to Sylvia Anderson '60 and Sumner Barr '60, our houseboy, on their election to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

PDN's Annual Senior Banquet will be held May 3, at the Lord Jeffery as a farewell to our illustrious seniors. Welcome to our new pledge Nancy Flood '62, and our new sisters, Eleanor Govoni '63, and Priscilla Hynes '63.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Kappa Alpha Theta was well represented at Fort Lauderdale this past vacation. Among the lucky girls were Pris Gordon, Bo Oliveri, Sue Powell, Ann Doane, Ann Hall, Jan Ingham, Connie Ledger, and Nancy Eisen. Pris Gordon and Bo Oliveri were fortunate enough to fly to Cuba for a short visit.

Jackie Hogan and Mary Anne Blais spent a few days in Washington, D.C.

Best wishes to Nancy MacAuliffe who is engaged to Joe Crocetta of PSK.

CHI OMEGA
Numerous tans came back from Florida and eleven of them are floating around Chi O. The lucky gals are: Marica Placzek, Penny Renton, Barbara Pucell, Betsy McCormick, Carolyn Walsh, Leigh Henderson, Joanne Aijala, Doreen Sawicki, Laura Ritter, Joan Rubenstein, Barbie Wood and Carol Luffkin.

A new Chi O pinning: Sandy Hill to Mal Rice, SPE. This weekend the pledges will be taking over the house. This is an annual event which enables the pledges to get to know the other members of the pledge class better.

The initiation ceremonies took place Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

The seniors are looking forward to the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held soon. The juniors pay tribute to the seniors by treating them to dinner. The place is kept secret until the day of the banquet.

Wayne Offers

TV Courses

Detroit, Mich. (I.P.)—Four closed circuit courses will be offered by the College of Liberal Arts and four by the College of Education at Wayne State University next fall. A grant of \$100,070 from the Ford Foundation will be used to pay the salaries of the eight professors who will participate in the program of instruction.

The television courses will be done on video tape and at the end of the fall semester, all will be evaluated, modified and re-recorded in order to insure the highest possible quality of instruction. The courses will be presented over closed circuit in-to university classrooms. It is planned to present each lecture at least three times each week to permit maximum registration. The University now has three rooms used for this purpose and four more will be converted.

11:00 News
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News—Sign Off

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Don Pinder
PROFESSIONAL SKIN DIVER

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Provost McCune And Dr. Shute To Speak Before Wesley Foundation On The Orient

"The Old and The New In The Orient" will be the topic under discussion by Provost Shannon McCune and Dr. Clarence Shute, head of the Department of Philosophy, on Sunday evening at 7:00 P.M. at Wesley Foundation at the Wesley Methodist Church. Both men have recently visited the Orient and have become well acquainted with its problems.

Provost McCune spent his early years in Korea, a son of missionary parents, and has since had a strong interest in the Orient and its problems. Last November he returned from Japan, having spent time particularly at Hokkaido and the University there.

Dr. Clarence Shute teaches eastern philosophies here at the

University and spent his Sabbatical leave last semester in the Orient. Last summer, Dr. Shute attended a conference for eastern philosophers in Hawaii and then proceeded to Asia to tour Asia, and India in particular. There he met and talked with philosophers and the people.

Our Eastern neighbors have undergone some turmoil as the West and its technological civilization has spread into the lives of the Oriental. Problems arising from this change are many, and will be a part of our discussion on Sunday evening. Particularly, with Korea, India, China, Japan, and Tibet in the news today, such a program is of utmost interest. It would be of interest to all to view the Arts Festival before the program, also.

All are invited to attend the program.



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us—June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obliging—in short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice—like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

*I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.*

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

*I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a ball.*



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of food a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty food. Latest statistics show that a food in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

*For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more merry pranks
Next Saturday if you'll haph me.*

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

Stockbridge Senior At Washington Youth Conference

by BRUNO DE PALMO '63

The 51st annual Whitehouse Conference on Children and Youth was held from March 27 to April 2. Richard Robinson, a Stockbridge senior, was among the 1200 selected delegates. The delegates were selected on a nationwide basis and received a personal invitation from the President.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss various problems confronting today's youth. 6500 business and education leaders were also present at the conference and with their help the delegates drafted a 1600 point recommendation for the President. The three main topics suggested were: 1) Youth should be active in civil rights actions, 2) Emphasis should be shifted from the juvenile delinquents, who are a 2% minority, to the average student, 3) The government should supply aid for youth problems.

The conference was opened with a speech by the President. The delegates were arranged in 210 workshop groups to facilitate discussion. Among the distinguished guests present at the discussions was Art Fleming, Secretary of Health, Welfare, and Education.



A future as exciting
as the jet age itself
can be yours... as a
TWA AIRLINE HOSTESS!

TWA—the nation's leading airline—will train you at company expense... and pay you while you train! First on your flying schedules will be interesting cities in the U.S.... later you may fly to world famous cities of four continents on TWA's international routes.

APPLY NOW
for TWA training classes starting soon. Here are the qualifications: Minimum age 20; height, 5'2" to 5'8"; weight, 100 to 135 lbs.; vision, 20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; attractive; natural color hair; clear complexion; unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent business experience.

Contact: Mrs. Marilyn Hammond
Every Thursday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Trans World Airlines
480 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

UM Modern Dance Club To Give Annual Concert Tonight

On Friday evening, April 29, The Modern Dance Club will present its annual concert. The concert will take place at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Admission is free.

The cast is comprised of students and all choreography has been done by students.

DANCERS — Nancy Baker; Connie Blais; Donna Bouner; Sandy Brodsky, president; Thea Brown; Alice Buono; Amy Clayman; Jan Crowley; Nancy Eisen; Norma Fairbanks, WAA Rep.

LIGHT DESIGNER — Ben Benoit.

STAGE CREW—Barry Brooks, Valerie Ask, Tsunejiro Asakura, George Bergen, Nancy Flood, MAKE-UP—Mary Ann Blais.

UM Flying ...

(Continued from page 1)

and will be able to offer still lower rates to its members when a club aircraft has been purchased. The first meeting was well attended. Nearly 90 people were shown two color movies on the problems and advantages of learning to fly.

The club is open to all members of the University community, and will hold its next meeting at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 in the SU. Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, there will be flying lessons and demonstration flights available at reduced rates all day, weather permitting. Transportation will be provided, leaving for the Turners

Falls Airport from the SU at various intervals. All members of the University community are invited.

Lost & Found

Lost: White cotton UMass jacket lost outside of W22 by Elliot H. Gaffer, 412 Van Meter.

Lost: Tan wallet lost in the Men's Physical Ed building by Frank Defreitas, 433 Van Meter. Would appreciate the return of at least the wallet.

Lost: Light colored jacket taken April 26 from Guess, 151-152. Name inside. Please return to Dick Forster, 407 Van Meter.

FOR SALE

35-FOOT
FURNISHED TRAILER
With or Without 5 Wooded Acres. 10 minutes from UofM. Inexpensive quiet living. Tel. AL 6-6169

SINGER

offers
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WITH
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
FOR UNDERGRADUATES
and
PERMANENT CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES FOR
GRADUATES

Unique employment opportunities with challenging possibilities, limited only by your ambition and ability, with a well established international organization, are available to graduates and undergraduates.

Employment can be arranged in one of the 1800 branches of the SINGER Sewing Machine Company near your home. Undergraduates gain valuable business experience while earning salary plus commission. Your potential abilities will be developed by our proven training program.

Successful men who wish to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term and will be given a graduation career opportunity with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc.

For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to:

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
Singer Building
149 Broadway New York 5, N.Y.
Attention: Mr. F. A. Kolyer
Dir. of Sales Promotion



In this colonial setting which typifies the Kauffman household is a curly maple table, Mrs. Kauffman adds to her husband's collection many oriental dolls, including the two Chinese dolls on the table.

Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

Class of 1962

President
*Bernie Murphy (Incumbent)—359

Vice-President
*Robert C. Broggi—100

*Charles Curtis—255

Secretary
Carol Neal—165

Treasurer
*Jean Havey—283

*Laura Ritter (Incumbent)—165

*Deborah Read (Incumbent)—258

Anne Hall—210

Senate—Three chosen

*Mary Jane Stack—244

*James O'Leary (Incumbent)—271

Sally Perry—181

Bruce A. McLean—124

*Linda Achenback (Incumbent)—315

Class of 1963

President
*Bob McMaster (Incumbent)—410

Charlie Lyman—389

Vice-President
*Pete Smith—526

Kenny Weinbaum—261

Hobby Show ...

(Continued from page 1)

the type used for Early-American furniture, Kauffman, using only hand methods and no glue, put the furniture together with wooden pins. The handcraft methods he uses are those of the 18th century.

Some of Kauffman's creative work which will be on display are a Molly Pitcher Table and a gunstock made out of curly maple, a freak type of Rock Maple. This wood is native to the United States but it is very rare. The wood in the stock and the table was obtained from a curly maple near Phi Sigma, that was felled by the hurricane of 1933. Included in his display will be some of his head sculpturings in wood.

This is only one of the many exhibits to be shown in the show.

Secretary

*Sue Streeter (Incumbent)—496

Joan Werner—272

Treasurer

*Mimi Halper (Incumbent)—427

Lloyd David—373

Senator

*Nancy Ridill—236

Marilyn Coris—191

Ruth Shepard—136

Larry Korb—124

*Barbara Schneider—206

Bruno De Palmis—108

Archie Strong—99

Mina Lowe—181

Karen Kelly—140

*Nancy Baker—173

Elaine Abrams—104

*Dick Valentinetti—219



Kauffman also has an extensive collection of sporting equipment which include the Old Krag (Spanish-American War) and an 8mm Manlicher, and a .22 caliber pistol. He made the rifle stocks with curly maple and the pistol case with mahogany.

Collegium Legis To Sponsor Symposium On Natural Law

by STEVE DOYLE '60

Collegium Legis, the University Pre-Law Club, is sponsoring a symposium on the subject of Natural Law on Monday, May 2. Fred V. Cahill, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Science, will moderate a panel of three outstanding educators from the University faculty.

Clarence Shute, Head of the University Department of Philosophy, will approach the question of Natural Law from the point of view of the Classical philosophers. Shute took his first degree at Asbury College in Kentucky and went on to Columbia University where he took his Master and Doctoral Degrees.

Glenn Tinder, a member of the University Department of Government, will also participate on the panel. He has been a member of the University faculty for seven years. Tinder holds degrees from Pomona College and the University of California.

The third participating panel member will be Dr. Louis Greenbaum of the University Department of History. Greenbaum earned two degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and took his Doctorate at Harvard University. He has also spent considerable time studying abroad.

When these faculty members give their answers to the questions: "What is Natural Law?" and "Is the concept for Natural Law valid?", there is bound to be a wealth of interesting discussion.

After the faculty has had its opportunity to explain its position, there will be an opportunity for those attending to question the panel members. The symposium is open to the public, and the Pre-Law club invites everyone to attend—Mon., May 2, 1960, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

When Shaw was alive it was impossible to get to hear the central scene of *Man and Superman*. No sooner was Shaw dead than several of his works once more gave life to our stage, and among the revivals was the amazingly successful and original presentation of "Don Juan in Hell." This interlude was done by itself, and it held hundreds of the most varied audiences spellbound by the simple magic of voice and meaning.

Today the whole literate world is troubled by the questions which Shaw raises in "Don Juan in Hell." Events have taught us that the fate of each man and the future of the race are permanently in jeopardy. What can we do about it? "Don Juan in Hell" addresses itself to the question by making a woman, her father, and her lover wrangle and justify themselves once the adventure of life is done. The Devil is not the conventional stage figure who spouts all the advanced liberal ideas. It is Donna Ana who is conventional—sincerely so, just as her father is conventional with hypocrisy. As for Don Juan, we are told that he is a sound thinker. We therefore watch four kinds of awareness at cross purposes, from the woman to the philosopher.

"For all those who love pleasure—the pleasure of an almost bodily satisfaction—quite apart from the satisfactions of wit, eloquence, and philosophy," the *Massachusetts Review* will present "Don Juan in Hell" tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the Student Union and at the door.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)
representative of the University.

Senator Bill Knowlton said the students would be outraged if the popular campus magazine was dropped. The Ya-Hoo budget passed.

The Authentic Buttndown

Now... in short sleeves

Two ideas to keep warm weather in the fashion front: a soft batiste with University styling... and luxurious hopsack oxford, in pullover model. The buttndown collar with the perfect arched flare looks smart with or without a tie. Both \$5.00.

ARROW

Wherever you go...
you look better in an Arrow shirt



See our University Fashions for warm weather days

Arrow's favorite *soft roll* buttndown takes you handsomely through the summer in the cool comfort of short sleeves, lightweight "Sanforized" fabrics, \$5.00. Shown also all silk stripe ties, \$2.50.

Stop in today while the selection is ample.



F. A. Thompson & Son

13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.

REDMEN EDGE WILLIAMS IN TWELFTH 7-6; WENNIK STARS IN RELIEF; FROSH WIN 6-1

by MARK KATZMAN '61

The Massmen held off the stubborn Williams team to win in the last of the 11th, 7-6. The winning run was knocked in by Paul "Monk" Foley as he walked with the bases loaded and two out to force in Capt. Armand Sabourin who had singled to lead off the inning.

Rocky Catalini started for the Redmen and was very effective as he gave up single runs in the 1st and in the 5th, while striking eight. But in the ninth the roof fell in. Due to shoddy support by the infield, Williams scored once and had the bases loaded with one out. Don Leroy pinch hit for Jim Adams and doubled to deep left to clean the bases and tie the score at 6-6.

All four of the runs scored in the ninth were unearned. Catalini pitched well enough to gain the victory but was a victim of poor support. Paul Wennik came in to put out the fire and hurled 2 2/3 innings of hitless ball as he completely baffled the Ephs with his sharp breaking curve. He got credit for the victory which was his first and if he retains the form he had today, he'll soon have many more.

The Redmen were held scoreless until the fifth when they erupted for five runs. Catalini started it off with a single, Sabourin tripled to score him and came in himself on Eichorn's single. Three more came in on walks to Kelley, Walker, Holbrook and Roland and a single by Catalini.

They scored one more in the 8th on a walk to Foley, a two base error and a passed ball. The score stayed 6-2 until top of ninth when the Ephs tied it only to lose to the Redmen 7-6 in the 12th.

Diamond Dust

The Redmen looked better today than in their four previous outings as they broke their losing

streak but they are still not playing the ball they are capable of. This win may be the start of a long string as the Redmen with their brilliant pitching staff and formidable array of potential hitters can still finish with a good season and are still very much in the Yankee Conference race. The next two games against Vermont are the stepping stones needed to ascend to the top.

Prior to this game the Redmen dropped one to Holy Cross 12-3. The lone bright spot here was the hurling of Sophomore Cliff Bullock who pitched very well in the last 6 innings. He gave up 3 earned runs and was around the strike zone with regularity. He shows promise of being a mainstay of the staff in years to come and a valuable member of this

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	bi
Briggs, 2b	2	1	0	0
b. Freeman	1	0	0	0
Newton, ss	5	1	2	2
Adams, 2b	4	0	0	0
c. Leroy	1	0	1	3
Whitney, p	1	0	1	1
Foley, c. 1b	4	0	1	0
Huefner, 3b	0	0	0	0
Stegman, rf	2	0	0	0
Lazarus, cf	1	1	1	0
Ryan, lf, c	3	2	1	0
Grinnell, p	3	0	0	0
Temple, p	2	1	0	0
Schreiber, 2b	0	0	0	0
Moss	0	0	0	0

MASSACHUSETTS	ab	r	h	bi
Hatch, 2b	3	0	1	0
Bath, 2b	2	0	0	0
Sabourin, c	6	2	2	1
Eichorn, cf	4	0	1	0
Kelley, 1b	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf	2	1	0	0
Holbrook, ss	5	1	1	1
Foley, lf	3	1	1	1
Roland, 3b	3	0	0	1
Catalini, p	3	0	0	1
Wennik, p	1	0	0	0

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
UMass	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2B Leroy, 2B Foley, Sabourin, 2B Walker, 2B Newton, Lazarus, Hatch, Eichorn, Roland,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOB UMass 13, Williams 10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RB Catalini 5, Wennik 1, Grinnell 3, Whitney 4, Moss 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
RE-F	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Catalini	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wennik	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grinnell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Temple	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winning Pitcher: Wennik (1-1)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Losing Pitcher: Whitney (0-2)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



Men who face wind and weather



choose the protection of...

Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 per 100

SHULTON

Footrickmen Lose To Springfield 94-41; Ward Sets Frosh Record

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

The University of Massachusetts track team dropped its first meet of the season to a strong Springfield College on Wednesday by a score of 91-41 at Springfield. This meet was to be held here at the University but neither the track nor field areas were ready for competition.

Against this powerful Springfield team the Redmen were able to take only three firsts, five seconds and seven third places, the runners being able to take twenty-two points and the field men scoring sixteen. The three firsts were taken by two field events men, Cassidy in the high jump and Kindred in the hammer throw and the third first place was taken by LaPier in the 120 yd. high hurdle.

Strong men for the Footrickmen were Ev Brinson in the 440 and 220, Jim Reilly in the 100 yd. dash and the Broad Jump taking



Low Wennik came in to put out the fire in yesterday's game in the ninth against Williams and pitched 2 2/3 innings of hitless ball to claim the victory for the Redmen.

WAA Sports

Intramural Games Begun Thurs. For Softball And Tennis

The Girls Intramural Softball Tournament began yesterday under the following schedule:

5:00 p.m.
Chi O — bye
Dwight vs. PDN
SK vs. Crabtree
6:30 p.m.
Leach vs. Knowlton
Pi Phi vs. Mary Lyon
GCA vs. KAT
Also this year the umpire may

two seconds, Jim Keelon in the 880 and Jim Hainer in the two mile.

With the potential that the UMass squad has there should be no doubt that once they get rolling the team to stop them will be Holy Cross when the two teams meet here at the University on May 11. This will be the big dual meet for the Footrickmen just before the Yankee Conference Championships that will be here on May 14 at 10:00 a.m.

Ward Sets New Hammer Record
Big Dick Ward set a new Freshman 14 lb. hammer throw record for both the University and the Springfield College freshman field by throwing 146 feet 10 1/2 inches. This is not the farthest Dick has thrown in practice however as one of his tosses reached 155 feet.

With all this though the Freshmen could not pull this one out and dropped the meet to Springfield 75-57. However Dave Balch took both the mile and two mile runs and the Cobben swept the high jump and the javelin throw attempting to make up the deficit points, and even agile Al Garay in the Broad Jump was not enough to do the job.

The next Freshman meet is against UConn on next Tuesday down at Storrs.

Golfers Beat Brandeis, 6-1

by BILL LENNON '61

The UMass linkmen started their season in fine style as they upended Brandeis, 6-1, Tuesday afternoon on the Orchards Course. Pete Hatfield was medalist for the day as he carded a 76 to defeat his opponent 7-6.

Captain Gary Cross, Mike Megliola, Jack Conway, Barry Schroyer and Burke also easily won their matches. Dan Pierre, playing in the number three position was the only Redman to lose his match. Pierre was edged when his opponent carded a 78, the second lowest score of all the competitors.

This afternoon the golfers will be seeking revenge when they face UNH and Boston College in another home match on the South Hadley course. The Redmen have lost by identical scores of 4-3 the last two times they have faced each of these clubs.

be the male coach that some of the teams have this year, reviving an old tradition.

The Tennis Tournament also started yesterday at four o'clock. The schedule of teams and opponents are to be posted in the dormitories.

— YOUR SHOWPLACE —

Amherst Cinema

A Spicy Comedy of Love Among the Adults . . .

Tony CURTIS	Dean MARTIN	Janet LEIGH
----------------	----------------	----------------

—in—

"Who Was That Lady"

— HELD OVER —

TONIGHT 6:30 - 9:00
SAT. 9:00 - 11:00



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 73 5¢ PER COPY



Collegian

Metawampee
Collectanea

May 2-6

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1960

Eight UMass Students Visit Cuba During Spring Recess

by RAY SUNDLIN '63

During the spring recess, eight UMass students spent the week in Cuba as guests of the Cuban government.

The students who went on the trip were Paul Dupont '63, George Pelouquin '63, Arthur Winer '62, Hank Rogosin '62, Bob Armstrong '60, Norm Eykel '61, Robert Lefrancois '62, and Ray Sundlin '63.

The trip was planned by the Cuban National Institute of Tourism, with the cooperation of the Student Senate.

INIT, the National Institute of Tourism, proved to be a lavish host for the UMass students. They arranged tours and set up trips to the various points of interest. These included seeing the Tropicana night club, rated as the most beautiful night club in the world, the National Theater, Department of Justice, the Marti Monument, and the Capitol building.

The students saw the Agrarian Reform in action when they toured INRA, the National Institute of the Agrarian Reform, and one of the major co-operative farms. The workers on the co-ops joined voluntarily and their spirit of nationalism impressed the visiting UMass students. The land for that particular farm was taken over by the Cuban government when the former Minister of Agriculture under the Batista regime fled the country. Since the land has been taken over, production rates have gone up and

Natural Law Symposium Held Tonight

by STEVE DOYLE '60

At 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Council Chambers four outstanding faculty members will meet at the request of the Pre-Law Club, Collegium Legis, to express their views on the topic "Natural Law."

Moderated by Dean Cahill and having the right to cross-examine one another, Dr. Clarence Shute, Head of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Louis Greenbaum, University History Department, and Dr. Glenn Tindler of the Government Department are certain to provide a wealth of information on this interesting topic.

The discussion will open with a treatment of the question "What is Natural Law?" then proceed to a discussion of its validity. The various speakers are sure to introduce comments and ideas based on experience in their individual fields. It is expected that the wide scope of interests of the speakers will lead to a corresponding width in substance of a rewarding discussion.

The public is invited to attend the symposium, and following the presentation of material by the speakers, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask any questions desired.

the workers' conditions have greatly improved.

In an interview with Commandante Cubella, the president of FEU, the student governing body of the University of Havana, the students had a chance to ask questions on Cuban policy, Cuban affairs, and U.S.-Cuban relations. Cubella expressed concern over the widening gap in relations between the U.S. and Cuba. When questioned about his views on Communism, he stated that he did not believe the Cuban people, because of their extreme patriotism, would ever allow Communism to take over Cuba.

The students stayed at the Hotel Colina, where the room rates, normally \$12-14 a day, were reduced to \$2.00 a day for the UMass students.

Members of the group were guests at parties at the Havana-Hilton Hotel.

They also visited the political rallies to promote better relations between Cuba and Venezuela, and heard speeches by the major political leaders of Cuba.

The overall impression of the UMass students was that Cuba is a safe, fascinating, and delightful country. They would all like to return to Cuba someday.

Information on special student rates in Cuba may be obtained by writing José Peunte Blanco, National Institute of Tourism, Havana, Cuba, or by contacting Ray Sundlin in the Student Senate office.

Physics Club Hears Foster

On Wednesday evening Mr. Lee Foster delivered his lecture on "Nuclear Shells" to the Physics Club.

In his discussion of the nucleus, he made reference to the basic equation involving the energy of the nucleus and the probability of the neutrons. He also discussed the coulombic forces between neutrons and protons; he made analogies between atomic structure and nuclear structure to make explanations simpler, but he pointed out that these two structures are not mathematically analogous.

He also discussed the decay of radioactive isotopes of the elements. He made use of the belt of stability to indicate the ratio of neutrons to protons in radioactive elements. Mr. Foster ended his lecture by answering questions from the audience.

Following the lecture, the Physics Club held a short meeting in which the president asked the members to try to increase the enrollment.

lowing the presentation of material by the speakers, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask any questions desired.

Lectures, Displays Highlight Mortar Board Art Festival

by SHARON CLARK '63

This past weekend was the scene of a three-day Arts Festival devoted to displays of the "Arts of Japan." This festival, sponsored by the University's Mortar Board Society, held events throughout the campus.

The Festival Weekend began Friday, April 29, with a lecture on Japanese Art given in the Public Health Building by Dr. Charles W. MacSherry, associate Professor of History and Art at

Smith College, a distinguished authority on Japanese Art.

Dr. MacSherry spoke on the various art forms that are prevalent in Japan today and their history.

Saturday the entire afternoon was devoted to Japanese Art. The presentations ran the gamut from Wood-Block Printing to Drama.

Mrs. Yasu Mori demonstrated the technique of Wood Block Printing. In speaking of this art,

Mrs. Mori emphasized the delicacy involved in the cutting of the blocks and the subtle color tones that may be produced in the inking and printing of the blocks. Many of Mrs. Mori's prints are on display in the Commonwealth room along with many Japanese prints and paintings.

On the same afternoon Mortar Board presented Mr. Robert B. Barker, a dramatics instructor at Wachusett Regional High School, who lectured on Japanese Drama. Mr. Barker emphasized the Westernization of Japanese Drama as he witnessed it during his stay in occupied Japan. Mr. Barker discussed the two schools of Japanese Drama; one, Kabuki, which stresses "stage effect and visual appearance rather than plot" and the other, Noh, which is concerned with purity of sound and the desire for imagined beauty.

Following these presentations, the large audience adjourned to the Colonial Lounge for a coffee hour.

Sunday's program began at two o'clock with Miss Yoko Ito, who interpreted both traditional and contemporary selections of Japanese song and dance. Miss Ito's songs ranged from chantes to love poems. She then interpreted a traditional Spring Rain dance. Miss Ito climaxed her performance by singing "Un Bel Dic," an aria from the opera Madame

(Continued on page 3)



TEA CEREMONY—Portion of Japanese Tea Ceremony held in Colonial Lounge yesterday is shown above.

Legislators Will Visit UM Campus Saturday

by AUDREY RAYNER '64

On Saturday, May 6, a number of State Senators and Representatives from Worcester County will visit UMass campus for a University-State House Day, which has been planned for the purpose of giving UMass students a chance to be hosts to their legislators.

The program for the day includes a luncheon, to which many student leaders are invited; a tour of the campus and a special visit to the new addition to Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory which houses the University's recently acquired atomic reactor; and an informal meeting with the deans of the various colleges, during which Dean H. B. Kirshen of the School of Business Administration will give a short speech and some of the University's problems, such as the faculty pay scale and the teacher-student ratio, will be discussed.

An informal question-answer period will be held from 3:30 to 4 o'clock in the Cape Cod Lounge in order to allow Worcester County students to meet and talk with their legislators.

The University-State House Day is a new attempt by the Student Senate to incorporate a better understanding between students and their representa-

UM Leaders To Be Tapped Wednesday

Tapping of new Maroon Keys, Scrolls, Adelpheia, Mortar Board and Revelers will highlight Student Leaders' Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cape.

All those who will be participants or who will sit on the platform are requested to be present at 6:30 p.m. by co-chairmen Don Moriarty '60 and Penny Martin '60.

The program will open with a short welcoming address by senior class president Conrad Ferrara.

Acting University president Shannon McCune will also speak and will announce the list of senior men and women who have been elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

This is always a feature of the program as Dr. McCune usually interjects humorous anecdotes about each of the recipients into the announcement.

John Finnegan '61, member of the Student Senate, will announce the list of most valuable members of Recognized Student Organizations. The MVPs are selected by the members of each group.

Numerous scholarship awards will be made throughout the evening with the presentation of the awards.

(Continued on page 3)

A PARADE FOR THE HOBBY SHOW

Now I don't have anything against hobby shows. In fact, I was seriously considering exhibiting my collection of unmatched socks. But Saturday morning, a time as dear and serene as Sunday morning, was pierced by the shrill piping of the Hatfield Drum Corps. These white shirted militant troopers stormed their way through the SU lobby and then lined up before the entrance of the Hatch and serenaded like a Salvation Army Band for the forth-coming Hobby Show in the Student Union.

No one could possibly argue that we don't need hobby shows. What in the world would we do between weekends if it weren't for hobbies? But does a dignified exhibit for our leisure-time activities require all the flim-flam of planes dropping from the sky and the campus trammed by the feet of this youth group? Does our three button WMCA, i.e. the SU, require all the emotional appeal of a bonds for victory drive to advertise future events?

—J. D. L.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1979

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek;

Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monetta Wronski

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

A REVIEW

DON JUAN IN HELL

by LORRAINE GELPEY '62

A reading of "Don Juan in Hell" was presented at Bowker Auditorium Saturday night in a benefit performance for the *Massachusetts Review*. "Don Juan in Hell" is an interlude in George Bernard Shaw's play, *Man and Superman*. It is a conversation in Hell among the sixteenth century libertine, Don Juan, read by James Ruberti; Ana—a lady who had in her youth scorned the love of Don Juan, Judith Rothstein; the statue of Ana's father who had come down from heaven for a visit, Norman Rothstein; and the Devil, Robert Shilansky.

The conversation's framework is a comparison of Heaven and Hell, as Shaw depicts them. In Shaw's Hell of art, music, love, and beauty, no one has anything to do but amuse himself. The souls in Heaven spend all eternity in contemplation and in working to glorify themselves. Most of the souls in Heaven are bored silly but are too conscious of the glamour and the stature of their positions to admit it. In fact, the Devil claims to have been so bored in Heaven that he left it and organized his own establishment which is, he figures, more to Mankind.

"Don Juan in Hell" is an entertaining satire of England at the beginning of the twentieth century and a satire of Mankind in general. It deals with man and woman, sex and marriage, courage and cowardice, war and peace, life and death.

The reading Saturday evening was laudable, though not flawless. The lighting and setting had a rather effective simplicity. Robert Shilansky's portrayal of the whining, sentimental, self-satisfied but clever Devil was brilliant. Beautiful Judith Rothstein did a graceful job in characterizing a well-bred lady. Her husband, Norman Rothstein, was a credible old army commander turned statue. The personality of Don Juan, however, never emerged from James Ruberti's unconvincing orations. Despite this weakness, the reading was successful. It was a cultural event that hopefully should have many sequel on this campus.



MISS YOKO ITO

SPRING RAIN

O, Lovely Nightingale, playing with
Fragrant plum flowers in Spring rain!
Even the bird wanders after its love with all its heart.
Freed from every bondage, I should like to be along with you,
Just like that bird along with flowers.

A Japanese Afternoon

by SALLY MALLALIEU '63

Sunday afternoon many turned out to see the Japanese Song and Dance presented by Miss Yoko Ito, a graduate of Tokyo Academy of Art and Music, and the Japanese Tea Ceremony by Miss Kuyoko Motomochi. Amid the cheerful spring decorations of Japanese art and pink and white cherry blossoms in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, Miss Yoko Ito sang several Japanese songs reflecting various moods and activities in Japanese life. With a pure soprano voice Miss Yoko Ito conveyed to the audience the beauty of the cherry blossoms in "The Cherry Blossom Song," the joy and youthful spirit of the Japanese maidens in "The Rice Planting Song," the vigorous cheer and inspiration of the pearl fishermen rowing their boats through the shining Japanese waters, and many other aspects of Japanese life represented in traditional and contemporary songs. Last of all, she sang "One Fine Day" from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. The program was concluded with a Japanese dance charmingly and gracefully performed. The dance, Miss Yoko Ito's translation of a verse called "Spring Rain," reflected through many graceful and precise movements the beauty and freshness of the spring season. It was accompanied by exotic Oriental music.

The Japanese Tea Ceremony, following the songs and dance, intended to exemplify through many intricate and graceful techniques the principles of harmony of heart and mind, respect, serenity, simplicity, and naturalness. It was originally intended as an instruction to Japanese warriors, the samurai, who were believed to lack these virtues. During the ceremony no social distinctions are made; all classes are seated together. The room in which it is held is so low that all have to bend to enter it. (The bending of the participants signifies their humility.) The hostess enters the room, kneels, bows to her guest, and with a small folded cloth wipes the utensils carefully. She washes the tea cup and then puts the tea and water in it. After serving the tea to the guest, she bows and waits. When her guest has finished, she cleans the utensils as before, bows to her guest, rises, and leaves the room. Everything in the tea ceremony is done with the utmost precision and grace according to traditional pattern.

Altogether, these two events, Miss Yoko Ito's Song and Dance and Miss Kuyoko Motomochi's Japanese Tea Ceremony, provided a very interesting and enjoyable Sunday afternoon.

THE POETRY OF JAPANESE ART

by ELIZABETH A. SCHWECK '62

"The Arts of Japan," through the efforts of Mortar Board, brought to campus the exotic and the impressionistic elements which characterize for Westerners all of the Oriental arts. On display for the annual festival was a representative exhibit of traditional and contemporary paintings and prints and modern, brilliantly coloured posters, showing an accent of European influence.

The works of Hiroshige of the nineteenth century were predominant with 14 pieces shown, primarily from the Tokaido series. A principal leader in the Ukiyo-e or Popular School of painting, Hiroshige has depicted landscapes in the Zen spirit. The works of Seashu (1420-1507), a Zen monk, who is considered the greatest of the sumi-e painters, were also on display. Included in the exhibition were several wood-block prints done by Mrs. Yasu Mori, who had given a demonstration in this artistry Saturday afternoon.

Japanese art, in contrast to the art concepts of the Occident, is poetic representation. It is the depiction of aspects of nature which produce emotion. The art relies on the imagination of the spectator to discover and experience emotion in the art work. The Japanese artist regards nature as his complete inspiration and regards himself as an aspect of nature. This subjective flavor of the Japanese art has been derived in good measure from Buddhism. The art created is a product of not only the artist's inspirations, but his state of mind, his colours, his brush or, in print-making and sculpture, his chisels. So the intensity of the moods of nature

THE ICONOCLAST

by JIM TRELEASE '63

With the advent of spring, I like to look back fondly upon those days when the cold winter winds launched their battles against dormitory windows and facades and when the Van Meter heating system was as errant as Jack Paar lunching with Walter Winchell and Dorothy Kilgallen. It was finally resolved by the members of that dormitory to insulate their rooms from the billows of frost. After many nights of concentration and experimentation, those angry young men, in "trying to sustain excellence," came up with the right insulation fabrics... Playboy, Rogue, and Gent.

Most of you (in reference to innocent readers) have, one time or another, pondered on whether or not to pick up one of these publications at the corner drug. Possibly the fear of having your local minister, rabbi or curate walk in and observe you frothing at the mouth over such delicacies as Jayne or Jill deterred you in such an adventure. Therefore, if you are among the frustrated, may I dissect one of these "pulpas" which I found last Sunday floating past my window (probably thrown from an upper floor by its occupant when his parents and girl friend unexpectedly paid him a visit).

For libel purposes, let's call our magazine "Ex-Garde". Like *Time* and *Newsweek*, our covers often boast the presence of famous figures. This magazine is dedicated to two things: jazz and human anatomy; but since we have a predominantly college reading audience, the radial, femur, and clavicle are always labeled on our forms. Its jazz section is bolstered by the presence of that illustrious critic, Nat Hattsoff. New albums are reviewed monthly along with an inset of the best album cover for May—"Jerry Mulligan Meets Frances Horwich". Our jazz girl of the month is also a popular feature. Always curvaceous and lovely, this month's is a complimentary addition to any dormitory wall... as a matter of fact she will probably upholster your entire wall. Yes, our selection this time is Thelma Middleton. Despite the fact that it is a foldout page, we were not able to include all of Thelma so be sure to buy next month's for part two. The two sections can be connected by using your tube of Plastic Steel.

After many complimentary letters, we've decided to make the "travel" section a regular unit in our mag. Thus, we see our travel editor, that retired world traveler, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, scooping the Orient in an illustrated article on Syngman Rhee and family... on the run.

Finally, we have our pictorial feature of the month, "May's Grassing Partner". Here, once again, is another fold out page (two this issue, gang, but despite the greater cost, we chalk it up to "better things for better living through near-sighted postal inspectors"). Yes, back by popular demand after her refreshing performance a year ago when she posed so daringly against the twilight background of the UN building, Eleanor Roosevelt. Confidentially, it's an eye-filler.

Editor's Note:

We wish to apologize to Dr. Milton Steinberg of the physics department for the previous appearance of his name as reviewer of the film "On the Beach". Dr. Steinberg has been invited by this editor to contribute a future article concerning the development and technology of atomic weapons. That section of the review which appeared last Wednesday was written by Ernest Callenbach and appeared in the winter issue of *Film Quarterly*. The second part of the review will be printed this coming Wednesday.

—T. M.

UM Leaders...

(Continued from page 1)

entation of four Student Organization for Scholarship grants of \$200 being among the most prominent.

The climax of the night will come when the tapping ceremonies by the five honor societies occur. Each group takes its turn circulating through the crowd and dramatically taps the unsuspecting new members.

Concluding the program is the traditional junior-senior women's processional to the college pond where senior women float candles across the pond to junior women in an impressive ceremony.

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Colleges Will Be Re-named Giles To Cut Budget More

Late today, the House committee on ways and means will report in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee will chop from \$4 million to \$8 million from the \$463 million recommended by Governor Furolo. The exact amount of the cut will be determined at a committee session behind closed doors this afternoon.

It will be a balanced budget that may even leave a tidy surplus for the following fiscal year, thanks to steadily increasing tax revenue.

Rep. Michael P. Feeney (D-Boston), chairman of the committee, will read the chairman's customary statement on the budget in the House Chamber tomorrow. Action is slated to begin Wednesday.

Giles To Cut More
Rep. Frank S. Giles of Methuen, House Republican leader, has had

Prof. Woehrlin Addresses Philosophy Club On Marx

Last Tuesday evening the University Philosophy Club presented as their guest lecturer Professor William Woehrlin of the History Department, who lectured on "The Theory and Practice of Marxism."

Prof. Woehrlin introduced his remarks by stating that Karl Marx cannot be dealt with exclusively in either the historical or the philosophical sense. "Rather, Marx is somewhere in-between, as evidenced by his own statement that 'while

philosophers have only interpreted the world, the point is, however, to change it."

He continued by saying that through a study of history Marx placed man in a rational and understandable realm and then attempted to predict his future. Prof. Woehrlin emphasized that in all his analysis of man, Marx was "primarily interested in the unity of theory and practice." According to Marx, all theory is worthless if its originator is simply an "armchair philosopher." Successful practice is all that proves a theory true.

Prof. Woehrlin stated that, according to Marx, anything that is not a policy of action is idealism and must be avoided as a "waste of time and energy." He related his remarks about Marxist theory to present-day Soviet policies. He stated that the Russian party upholds no consistent doctrine, and seems rather to vacillate between objective analysis and subjective dictatorship. The single thread of consistency in the party's actions was the assertion of the party's monopoly of power.

The House Republican leader has already served notice that he will attempt to make further cuts in a budget he regards as too full of fat. The ways and means cuts will only encourage this.

State Office Building

Meanwhile, no action is in sight on the state office building. The Governor announced just a week ago that Rep. Giles would file a bill which would encompass all the features of the \$26 million state office building and add a land-taking and construction of an Employment Security Building north of Cambridge St.

The Governor's own plan calls for construction of a reception and classification center, a small

(Continued on page 4)

Lectures, Displays...

(Continued from page 1)

Butterfly. A graduate of the Tokyo Academy of Art and Music, Miss Ito is now studying at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Following this, the Arts Festival presented a Japanese Tea Ceremony. According to the girls that took part in the ceremony this traditional and highly-formal ceremony has as its major aim, the achievement of a calmness and serenity in a harmonizing state of mind. The ceremony, devised by a commander during the Japanese Feudal period, is one of simplicity and naturalness recognizing no social distinctions.

Kuyoko Motomochi and Irene Almo, two graduate students at Smith, conducted the ceremony.

The Weekend Festivities came to a close Sunday evening with the showing of the movie "Gate of Hell," a Cannes Film Festival Award winner.

Two Groups Will Play At Jazz Concert

Two groups will be featured at the HER Weekend Jazz Concert, Sunday, May 8th, at 2:00 p.m. in the SU ballroom. The concert is sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee.

Each group specializes in a different style of jazz. Dixieland will be presented by the New Orleans Jazz Doctors. In the past they have appeared on television in the Springfield area.

The Leonard Katz Jazz Quintet will present modern jazz. The Quintet is known for its many performances at fraternity and sorority parties on campus.

Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union ticket window starting tomorrow. Admission is 50c.

College Students Participate In D.C. Sit-In Conference

Over 400 students from 38 states gathered in Washington, D. C., for a USNSA-sponsored National Student Conference on the Sit-In Movement last week.

After a day and a half of listening to informed speakers and discussing the issue among themselves, delegates to the Conference passed resolutions endorsing the Sit-In Movement, condemning reprisal actions of government and educational officials, supporting the ideology of non-violence, recognizing student responsibility and the need for increased interregional cooperation in both the North and the South.

Several points were echoed throughout the weekend. First, the need to make the movement a truly national one, pointing out that segregationists gain much comfort from the manifestation of indecision in other areas. And second, the sit-in is not an end in itself.

Mahendra Wijesinghe, a graduate student from Ceylon, received a standing ovation for

tory of the movement. Speaking for the Negro students who have been involved in the Sit-Ins were Al Rozier, editor of the campus newspaper at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical School and Bernard Lee, former student body president at Alabama State.

(Continued on page 5)

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!

Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper

Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke

Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem.

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

State House ...

(Continued from page 3)
mental health center, a state laboratories building and, ultimately, a second office building.

Both the Governor's plan and Rep. Giles' plan are designed to provide a buffer for the proposed federal building on Sudbury St. on the fringe of the government center. The other buildings would be city.

There is no sign as yet of Rep. Giles' bill. According to reports, four House Republicans are drafting the measure but all profess ignorance. If the Legislature refuses to admit it under suspension of rules, the Governor has said he will sponsor it in a special message to provide an alternative plan.

Gov. Furcolo has announced that, if Rep. Giles' plan is not approved, Rep. Giles will then support the Governor's plan.

Sunday Laws = Holiday Laws

Two important matters will be before the House this afternoon for action. One is a cash sick benefits plan based on the law now in effect in California. The other would make the Sunday laws apply on ten state-wide holidays. Both were reported favorably last week by ways and means.

That committee still has more than 500 matters before it.

Colleges Re-named

The State Board of Education has voted to rename the Commonwealth's nine state teachers' colleges in accordance with a new law enacted by the Legislature and signed by Governor Furcolo. Effective Sept. 1, they will be officially designated state colleges.

The colleges are located in Boston, Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Framingham, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Westfield and Worcester. The former Massachusetts School of Art in Boston was renamed the Massachusetts College of Art last year.

The Division of State Teachers' Colleges will now become the Division of State Colleges.



THE BUBBLING SPRING, shown above, is featured in the Metawampee Collectanea, the all-campus hobby show opening today at the SU. The fountain, provided by Bob Kemp, is one of many unique displays among the 74 entries. The displays include taxidermy, antique furniture, ancient coins, mobiles, rugs, shellcraft, antique political items, and military miniatures.

Boroff: Views On American College Students, Faculties

Not satisfied with finding that students "go to college because it's the thing to do," and that a "college degree has become a B. S. to most students," David Boroff, the Brooklyn College English instructor who has recently been criticizing American education, has now leveled his sights at the faculties, curricula, and administrations of America's colleges and universities.

In an article in Harper's Magazine, "American Colleges: What Their Catalogues Never Tell You," Boroff observed that "college professors and students

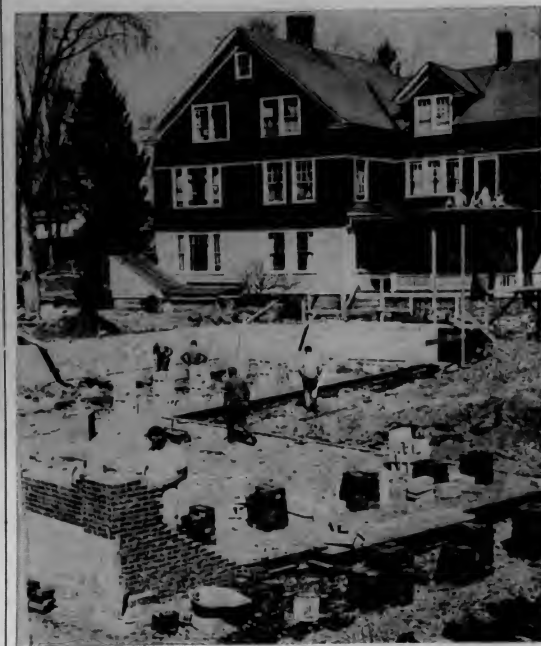
(Continued on page 5)

UM Chapter Of Chem. E's Hold Election

The UMass student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its annual elections at a meeting last Wednesday.

Those elected to office are: President, Larry Soule '61; Vice-president, John Rizos '62; Secretary, Steve Paquette '62; Treasurer, Paul Beaupre '61; and Program Chairman, Jim Dunleavy '61.

Sig Ep To Get New House; Break Ground For Addition



— Photo by Tillman

An eight-year old dream has started to become a reality at 9 Chestnut Street. Sigma Phi Epsilon broke ground Monday for the construction of a new \$105,000 addition to its chapter house.

The one-story brick and stucco structure, expected to be completed early in the fall, will house the fraternity's social rooms and housemother's quarters on the ground floor, and a 100-man dining hall, kitchen, and storage space in the basement. It is expected to be completely paid for in 15 years.

The construction is being done by D. A. Sullivan & Son of Holyoke, now finishing work on the newest women's dorm, Johnson House. James A. Britton of Greenfield is the architect. He was also the designer of Machmer Hall.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

4:00 p.m.—Men's athletic field—Cheerleading tryouts for men; no experience necessary.

Thursday

11:00 a.m.—Worcester Room—important meeting of the Commuters Club for election of officers, organization of plans for Spring Day, voting on the new constitution, and appointment of a committee to produce the Freshman Commuter's Booklet. Last general meeting of the school year.

Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of downtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C. Rates: Single Rooms \$2.40-\$2.60; Double Rooms \$3.40-\$3.80

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. OXford 5-5133 (nr. Penn Sta.)

NOTICE TO SENIOR MEN STUDENTS

If you require funds to complete your education, apply to the undersigned.

STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.

610-612 Endicott Bldg. St. Paul 1, Minn. Phone CApital 2-5184

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

LAW SCHOOL

Founded 1906

Fully approved by the American Bar Association
Coeducational Day, Evening and Graduate Divisions
Seventy colleges and universities represented by student body
Scholarships available for outstanding applicants
For catalogue, application form and other information, write:
Registrar, Suffolk University Law School
Beacon Hill Boston 14, Massachusetts
CApital 7-1043

B. C. Announces New Training Course For Mobility Specialists To Teach Blind

College students are being asked to consider becoming "mobility specialists" who will be trained to teach the blind.

The new field of instruction will be inaugurated at Boston College in a 14-month program beginning June 27, 1960.

Application forms may be obtained from Joseph Runci, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.

"The program will produce teachers who will instruct blind men and women to walk more easily and with greater safety. Teachers will learn not only new methods of instruction, but also the nature of the human senses and of blindness itself," according to Mr. Runci.

Eligible are college students who have earned their bachelor's degrees. Candidates must be in good health, of good moral character and with visual acuity correctable to 20/20.

Each traineeship is in the amount of \$3800, covering full tuition and living costs for the 14-month course.

The curriculum will include psychology of learning, abnormal

psychology, orientation to work with the blind, dynamics of blindness and rehabilitation, nature and training of human senses, medical aspects of rehabilitation of the blind, human behavior and case work principles. Weekly seminars with medical, educational and social work experts as well as observation and clinical experiences with the blind are an integral part of the program.

The course will be given at Boston College and at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center for the Blind, Newton, Mass.

Graduates of the course will be granted a Master in Education degree and will be prepared for careers at rehabilitation centers, schools, and public and private agencies for the blind.

Boroff Views ...

(Continued from page 4)

are actors in a vast comedy; a mad travesty of solemn ritual, wasted time, and trumped up claims."

Basing his findings on a two-year study of a dozen campuses, where he talked with presidents, deans, professors and students,

Boroff found fault with much of America's higher educational institutions.

From scholarly journals to extra-curricular activities, from professors to students, and from administrators to curriculums, Boroff concluded that colleges can be divided into two categories; "those which we might call adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns, and those which represent a transition to adulthood."

Portending to curriculum and teaching, Boroff complained about the scarcity of new ideas, depth and breadth. "Talk to students and you can compile a bleak anthology of boredom, inertia, and ineptness among teachers."

To combat the creeping lethargy that encompasses faculty, Boroff suggested establishing visiting professorships or lectureships for talented outsiders, like business men, journalists, or trade-union people.

Also, he proposes more seminars for the exchange of ideas and teams of teachers handling the same class in opposition to each other. In this manner, Boroff hopes to stimulate not only students, but also stagnant professors.

Boroff was very critical of professors and their "rage to publish." As the writer termed it: "There is, no doubt, an organic connection between first-hand scholarship and teaching. There can be a special excitement for the student in contact with a mind working on the frontiers of knowledge. On the other hand, there has to be a halt to the trivialization of scholarship, the rage to publish." These journals Boroff termed "a floodtide of the dull and repetitive—an expanse of spirit in a waste of footnotes."

An important point in Boroff's criticism was that the basic skills should be taught in high school, and that the arts should be the domain of the college instead of what is now an inadequate combination of both.

On extra-curricular activities, Boroff commented that "the brash imperialism of personal services and student activities strive to dominate the students' private and social life ... The administration lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games." Boroff contrasted today's "organized fun" with the horseplay of the twenties.

He said "at least the hell-raisers then were autonomous. Their infantilism wasn't sponsored by the administration."

"We are now in a position to try to leap for excellence," Boroff concludes. "We have the students; we even have the teachers. All we need is the will."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: "College Mathematics, First Year," and "Comtes Modernes," and French and Math notebooks, in the Hatch Saturday morning. Please return to: Arleen Shapiro, 312 Lewis House.

LOST: Will the person who stole my rocket please return it immediately. It has deep sentimental value. Frank Witham, Chadbourne House.

CORRECTION!

The meeting of the UMass Flying Club, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening, will be held on Thursday, May 5th, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Students Participate ...

(Continued from page 3)

an extremely perceptive sociological analysis of the situation based on the white man's desire to maintain "order" and his own supremacy over the Negro in the process.



— Photo by Morion

BUFFY ST. MARIE, popular sophomore folk-song artist, entertains during intermission at "Sea Winds," a dance sponsored by Van Meter dormitory Saturday night. Music was provided by Johnny Magg.

Frood finds the "right girl" for marriage-minded seniors



Dear Seniors: Thousands of you have asked me, "What kind of girl should I marry?" Well, here she is! She is beautiful. She is talented. She is understanding. She smokes your favorite brand (Luckies, what else?). She has an independent income. She is happily married. So there you are, Seniors! Now go out and find one for yourself.

Dr. Frood

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802

Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!

'VASELINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

Redmen Split With Vermont; Glynn Brilliant In 6-0 Win

by MARK KATZMAN '61

The UMass baseball team, after losing to Vermont 4-3 Friday, came back to gain a split of the series behind Gerry Glynn's five-hitter.

Friday's game was a heart-breaker as Bob Eichorn and Paul Wennik gave up only two earned runs and with a little support would have had an easy time gaining the win.

Vermont scored an unearned run in the first but the Redmen came back to tie it up in the second on Ted Kelley's double and Paul Foley's single. Two walks and Jack Walker's single put the Redmen ahead 2-1 but Vermont scored once in the fifth and once in the sixth to pull ahead 3-2. UMass pulled up even again as Bob Hatch tripled and came across the plate on Bob Eichorn's infield out. However this was all to no avail as two throwing errors in the eighth inning gave Vermont a run and the victory.

GLYNN STOPS VERMONT
On Saturday, however it was a different story as Gerry Glynn pitched the best game of his career, a strong five hitter, which was one of the finest pitching exhibitions seen at Alumni Field for some time.

Gerry had near perfect control as he walked only one while striking out nine. Only two men reached third as few balls were hit out of the infield. Glynn got perfect support in the field and all he needed at the bat. The big blow was Jack Walker's two-run triple in the fourth. Al Holbrook

added two insurance runs when he homered with Paul Foley on base.

The Redmen now stand 1-4 in conference with an overall record of 4-5.

The Box Scores

Friday

VERMONT

Isles, ss

Ducelle, c

Jarred, rf

Carmoli, 3b

Cassidy, cf

Brown, 2b, rf

Evans, lf

Silveria, 1b

Hobbs, p

UMASS

Hatch, 2b

Sabourin, c

Eichorn, p, lf

Kelley, 1b

Foley, if

Wennik, 3b

Walker, rf

Wolfe, cf

Score

Runs

Hits

Errors

Umpire

Time

Weather

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

Stars

Planets

Comets

Shooting stars

Aurora

Clouds

Wind

Temp

Humidity

Pressure

Visibility

Clouds

Moon

ON CARYL CHESSMAN AND THE DEATH PENALTY

by PETER WATSON '61

CARYL CHESSMAN EXECUTED

Red light bandit Caryl Chessman died Monday minutes before a muddled call authorizing a short stay of execution could reach the warden.

TWELVE YEARS ON DEATH ROW

The call, a last attempt to save the convict-author from the gas chamber would have meant his ninth stay in twelve years. In the courts for twelve years, the case was turned down by the Supreme Court of California two hours before his execution.

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT

Prior to President Eisenhower's South American trip, Chessman was scheduled to die, but reports transmitted to the State Department of possible riots if he were executed were relayed to Governor Brown of California, who granted Chessman a stay.

A POLITICAL FOOTBALL

So volatile that none dared touch it, the Chessman case became a political football. Governor Brown, criticized strongly by the legislature on the stay granted, turned the case over to the legislature by calling a special session to consider abolition of the death penalty. It never got out of committee.

WHO IS CHESSMAN?

Caryl Chessman, convict, author, rapist, and "lawyer." Before his death this man had achieved in the eyes of the nation and the world a unique spot. He was at once a beast, martyr, a public embarrassment, and a symbol. As a symbol he achieved his greatest status, for Chessman was not a man but an issue. Chessman was the death penalty.

WHAT IS THE DEATH PENALTY?

The vehicle by which Caryl Chessman was destroyed is antiquated. The death penalty has proven no deterrent to crime, nor will it so long as human beings are involved. In an advanced society such as ours it is the state's responsibility to try to repair and rehabilitate, not destroy.

The death penalty serves no other purpose rather than to satisfy Hannibal's law or possibly to save on food for the prison.

Also to be considered is the moral question of "whether any man has the right to take the life of another man..."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1978

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

WED.: News, Don Johnson; Editorial, James A. Merino; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

'ON THE BEACH': A REVIEW—PART II

by ERNEST CALLENBACH

(Reprinted from Film Quarterly)

Shute, for all his stiff-upper-lip approach, at least dramatized the realities people faced: they throw up in secret, they weaken, they grasp at life. When the sub puts in at devastated U.S. ports Shute tells us of the burnt and blasted houses there, and the bodies; while in the film, the efficiently photographed viewing through the periscope shows us a San Francisco entirely all right, except devoid of men. (In the novel Seattle is so described, but as an exception owing its good luck to its seaward anti-aircraft missile defenses.) This curious pulling of punches extends throughout the film; in fact, it is its basic strategy, and dictates the curious ending on a note of hope which will be discussed below. It is most worrisome in the exposition sequences at the beginning, which are intended to make a sense of doom and horror grow upon us, but only make us wonder how they can take it with such bloody calm. True enough, at a party people get drunk and argumentative. "If everybody was so smart, why didn't they know what would happen?" "They did." And someone else complains, "I didn't do anything." These scenes are excruciatingly didactic as well as wooden and unconvincing. Psychologically, they are nowhere. (It should be noted, incidentally, that dutiful acceptance, with a tinge of derangement, is the uniform reaction portrayed. Nobody just sits down and stops functioning, nobody abandons usual inhibitions—nobody does any of those things which are in fact done in disaster situations. Nor is this odd calm suggested as the result of some guilt reaction either political or theological.)

Now the explanation for the war offered by Shute is trivial and contemptible. But is the "accident" theory offered by the

film any better? Is it not like saying that the explosion of a missile was caused by the failure of such-and-such a valve, when in fact the question is precisely how that valve came to be faulty? If we are all killed it is not going to be "because" of somebody's itchy button-finger or even because of a mistaken interpretation by the Commander in Chief of blips on a radar screen; it will be because of the total power struggle between Washington and Moscow, and because we have not been able to stop that struggle by transforming it into a struggle for the world we, and not the oligarchs on both sides, truly want. The logic of preparation for war leads to war, perhaps by accident, but more often by design; and most people have heartily participated in this insanity. The likelihood of imminent death is our doing, and cannot be palmed off on some unlucky individual scapegoat. (On the Beach is peculiarly American in its supposition that by pointing to an immediate cause one can understand a phenomenon. This works well enough with simple machines, of the kind our folk heritage has been built upon: because of a Korean War, the Indo-Chinese War, the Algerian War, and other troublesome details of recent times—when what is necessary is a fundamental change of our international policies.)

In the end I find my mind returning to the concrete images that the film omits: the dream, photographs of twisted Japanese cities and people, film records of bomb explosions, missiles on the launching pads, the onset of symptoms that men have already suffered and are likely to suffer again. It has all been so scaled down and civilized in On the Beach that the end of the world seems like not such a bad show after all.

garage and guns his Ferrari. The admiral drinks to his devoted secretary. The billiard balls come to rest on the club table. At the very end, a haze seems to fill the streets; there is a crash on the sound track. But with them come more banalities.

And for a closing note of "affirmation", a Salvation Army meeting is shown—large at first and then dwindling, as people begin to sicken and die. Over the speaker and the band hangs a banner reading THERE IS STILL TIME... BROTHER, and as the crowd thins, the camera closes in on STILL TIME and TIME. (The San Francisco preview audience, at least, showed that it had not lost its sense of reality: when the banner appeared, laughter broke out.) All this is not meant, I'm afraid, as the sickening irony that in reality it would have been, but as the voice of the film-makers pointing out, in case anybody missed it, the supposed moral of the film. This moral, it will be considered by the good hearted but politically unsophisticated, is that there is still time for men of good will to take heart and support organizations like the UN—that well-known bringer of peace which prevented the Korean War, the Indo-Chinese War, the Algerian War, and other troublesome details of recent times—when what is necessary is a fundamental change of our international policies.

In the end I find my mind returning to the concrete images that the film omits: the dream, photographs of twisted Japanese cities and people, film records of bomb explosions, missiles on the launching pads, the onset of symptoms that men have already suffered and are likely to suffer again. It has all been so scaled down and civilized in On the Beach that the end of the world seems like not such a bad show after all.

On The Death Penalty

by JAMES A. MERINO '60

The concluding section of Mr. Watson's article presents his opposition to the death penalty. He gives two main arguments and one clever, but irrelevant, hint.

He declares that the death penalty does not prevent crime; and further that in an "advanced" society such as ours the object ought to be rehabilitation not destruction.

That the death penalty does not prevent crime is not a very profound comment; as long as we have people, we shall have crime. That the state attempt to prevent crime is also a good point, but it is not a sufficient argument against the death penalty. The reason for the death penalty is justice. Crime is in nearly every society "graded" as it were, with

varying punishments differing in intensity as the crimes become more serious. Since the Constitution forbids the exile of men of Chessman's ilk—men who have refused to live in harmony with other people in the society, this refusal stemming from their own will—to places where they can rob, rape, murder, and commit every other such crime to their hearts' content; and since common sense tells us that there is no point in using tax revenues to keep such creatures alive, there is only one alternative left in the punishment for certain crimes—death.

This is not to say that we do not strive also to prevent and to rehabilitate (this is also not to say that I agree with and sup-

port the whole system of punishment now prevailing in this society); but prevention and rehabilitation demands the concurrence of the will of those to be rehabilitated. Mr. Chessman was in prisons nearly twenty years out of forty; he consistently refused to respect and to live in harmony with the rest of the members of the society. He was indicted for kidnapping, and also for attempting an un-natural sex assault on a woman—both acts are extreme examples of the deliberate and willful flouting of the value our society purports to hold highest, i.e., the uniqueness and sanctity of the individual in his private person; and for that Chessman died—as he ought to have.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Saturday was 4-H Horse Club Leader's Day in Grinnell Arena. During the afternoon a riding demonstration was given by a group of girls from Smith College.

Why must we have girls from Smith College come to put on horse shows when right here we have horses of our own? Our own Morgans have won many ribbons in the National Morgan Shows and in the Eastern States Expositions for many years. But the sad fact is, that all students are

forbidden by a rule to handle any of the University horses.

The University of Connecticut also has a number of horses, but the students there are not hampered by any rule such as we are. There is an extensive program at the University of Connecticut in which the students may work with and ride the horses.

Why cannot the students here enjoy the same privileges that the students at the University of Connecticut do?

Francis DeCaro '63

To the student body:

I would like cordially to invite all the students from Worcester County to come to the Cape Cod lounge in the Student Union from 3:30 to 4:00 on Friday, May 6th, to meet with their state representatives and state senators who will be the guests of the University-State House Day Committee.

Michael Moschos '62
Chairman, University
State House Day Comm.

Schedule Announced For SWAP Weekend

The schedule for the Third Annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems was announced by Dick Bresciani, '60, Chairman.

The Conference begins on Friday, May 6, when the delegates, representing various campus organizations, leave for the Oak n' Spruce Inn in Lee, Mass. On Friday night, the delegates and members of the faculty and administration will hear the keynote address which will be delivered by Dr. William Dietel, Dean, Amherst College.

The main work of the Conference is done on Saturday at which time problems pertaining to campus activities will be discussed. The discussion topics include:

Session I: Organizations and Advisors; Greek Economics; Athletic Policy; The New Look in U.Mass. Football; The Student Senate: A representative body or a political machine?; Expanding Honors with the Campus.

Session II: Student Publications: Responsible to whom?; The Law of Diminishing Returns on our expanding campus; Greeks: Coming or Going; Activity Deadwood; Rules and Regulations concerning activities procedures.

Session III: Use and Misuse of the Student Union; Honor Societies—a definition; Social Regulations: stringent or flexible?; extracurricular activities; Greeks and Civil Rights.

Each delegate will attend one discussion group in each session.

In the evening the accomplishments of the 1959 SWAP Conference will be evaluated. At this time there will also be an opportunity to present any ideas not covered in the day's discussions and to question members of the faculty and administration.

Kleinerman Chief Justice Of Judiciary

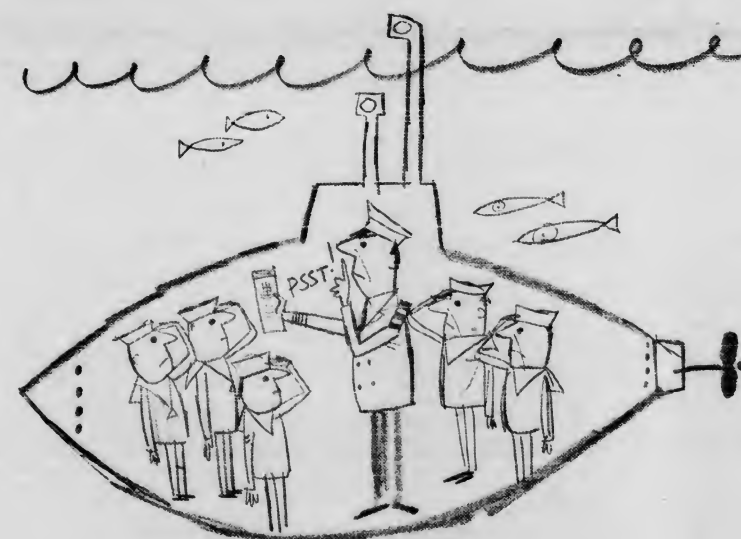
The Men's Judiciary elected Michael Kleinerman '61 as Chief Justice for the coming year at their Monday night voting. Laurence Tripp '61 was chosen secretary.

Newly chosen members of the judiciary are David Clancy '63 of Quincy, Frederick E. Karshik '62 of South Boston, and Robert J. Guerin '62 of South Hadley. Present members remaining on the board are Laurence Tripp '61 of Charlton, Chester J. Goguen '62 of Gardner, and Michael Kleinerman '61 of Springfield.

Members graduating in June are Donald Kelly of Pittsfield and George Bowman of Medford.

SAFETY SLOGANS

At parties and other festive gatherings, arrange rides (or call taxis) for guests who have been imbibing.



When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that drip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.



By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

Butterfield Honors Housemother

The residents of Butterfield House held a buffet party Sunday night in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Sally Dirks. The celebration, in honor of Mother's Day, acknowledged Mrs. Dirks as the perfect "mother away from home."

The affair was planned by dorm social chairman Gene Lambert '61. Earlier in the day, Mrs. Dirks had been invited out to dinner by her son and daughter-in-law, who were in on the surprise. When she arrived back at the dorm later more than 100 residents were waiting to pay their respects to one of the most popular housemothers on campus.

Ralph Grasso '60, a dorm counselor, presented Mrs. Dirks with a handsome gift on behalf of all the residents.

Mrs. Dirks promised that in return for the party, she would make pancakes for the whole dorm one morning.



— Photo by Patz

Campus Calendar

This Evening:
6:30 p.m. Student Leaders Night, Hicks Cage
Chemistry Club Banquet, SU
Outing Club, final meeting of the year, Nantucket Room, SU
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, SU
Amateur Radio Association, Guinness. The club is offering free message service via amateur radio to anyone in the U.S. or its possessions.

Thursday, May 5:
11:00 a.m. Commuters Club Meeting, SU
5:00 p.m. Scrolls Initiation, SU
6:30 p.m. Mortar Board Initiation, Skinner Lounge
Collegian Staff Elections, Senate Chambers, SU
8:00 p.m. UMass Flying Club, Commonwealth Room, SU

Friday, May 6:
10:00 a.m. Journalism lecture: Leslie Moore, executive editor of the Worcester Telegram, Machmer Hall, E13
2:00 p.m. Rev. Russell Claussen, Counseling, SU
8:00 p.m. Cafe Equae, sorority beatnik party; Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen Street

Continuing through Friday:
2-10 p.m. daily Metawampsee Collectanea Hobby Show. Demonstrations nightly at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.



Ivy League

Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Senior Wins Trophy At AIC Tournament

Wendell Leary '60, culminated his collegiate debate career on a brilliant note Saturday April 30 at the AIC Debate Tournament. He was awarded the First Speaker's Prize Trophy which was given for the best speeches during three rounds of debate. The competition was stiff, Boston University, which annually produces excellent

teams, had one of its debaters who attended the National Debate Tournament at West Point earlier this year. Bates and Trinity, two other top New England debate schools, were also at this tournament with their best debaters. This was the last intercollegiate debate tournament for the UMass Debate Society this season.



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoon Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboro when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

son on the national topic "Resolved: that Congress should have power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court". Vic Gagnon '60, the outgoing President of the Society said: "The debate season was a highly successful one. We went to more tournaments this year than ever before, and we had good success at them." The Harvard Tournament, which attracts 90 colleges from coast to coast, was one of the tournaments added to the list, along with the Eastern Regional Tournament at Providence, which is the semifinal round leading up to the National Debate Tournament at West Point.

The UMass debaters were tied for top honors at the Amherst and the Vermont Tournaments. They did very well against the best debaters in the East throughout the season.

Debate activities on campus expanded also. The Third Annual Intramural Debate Tournament was held early this semester. Legal cases were used and this was well received by the participants. The Debate Society also sponsored an Experimental Intercollegiate Tournament in March. Nine New England colleges participated and debated on legal cases.

Senate Hosts . . .

(Continued from page 1)
meet with their representatives. An informal get-together has been scheduled from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Union. Moschos stated "In visiting the State House recently, the most frequent comment heard from the legislators was that when they attended meetings of this sort they never met anyone from their constituencies. They are deeply interested in hearing from Worcester County students". The scheduling of future sessions of this nature will depend upon the student response on Friday.

The University-State House Day is a new attempt by the Student Senate to bring about a better mutual understanding between the student body here and their legislators.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: White evening bag in vicinity of Dwight House. Please return to Jere Lyons, 305 Dwight.

NOTICE TO SENIOR MEN STUDENTS

If you require funds to complete your education, apply to the undersigned.
STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.

610-612 Endicott Bldg. St. Paul 1, Minn. Phone CApital 2-5184



A future as exciting as the jet age itself can be yours . . . as a TWA AIRLINE HOSTESS!

TWA—the nation's leading airline—will train you at company expense . . . and pay you while you train! First on your flying schedules will be interesting cities in the U. S. . . later you may fly to world famous cities of four continents on TWA's international routes.

APPLY NOW
for TWA training classes starting soon. Here are the qualifications: Minimum age 20; height, 5'2" to 5'8"; weight, 100 to 135 lbs.; vision, 20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; attractive; natural color hair; clear complexion; unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent business experience.

Contact: Mrs. Marilyn Hammond
Every Thursday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Trans World Airlines

480 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Contract Bridge

by FRANK KIELY

While most of the school was preparing for the finals, a small group of the UMass Bridge Club invaded Cornell for the annual Cornell Invitational Bridge Tournament Saturday, April 22 and Sunday, April 23. The tournament was open to all students from the invited colleges. It was divided into two parts: the Open Pairs game and the Team of Four game. Both were divided into an afternoon and evening session.

UMass had seven pairs in the Saturday game. They played their best game and after the first session, Dubis-Lipman were leading the field. Following them were several other UMass pairs who were also slightly above average. Then came the evening session—"Clancy lowered the boom". Most of the teams seemed to falter in the evening session. The best pair, Dubis-Lipman, fell

below average. The result was that no University team placed in the top three for this event.

Sunday, the Team of Four game was held. There were three teams entered. Most of them had very little experience in this type of competition. This was exposed in the afternoon session when nobody finished above average. However, in the evening session, they bounced back and all of the teams finished above average. The team of Clayman-Israel and Kiely-Pelton finished first. This gave UMass third place in the Team of Four.

Trophies and Master Points were given to the victors. All who attended felt it was a worthwhile weekend.

Wednesday, May 4, 1960 at 6:15, the Bridge Club of the University will hold elections for next year's officers.

Dean Of Women Announces 1960-61 House Counselors

Dean of Women Helen Curtis has announced the following appointments as counselors in the women's dormitories for the coming year. "Selection was more difficult than ever before, with more than 160 applicants to choose from," stated Miss Curtis.

Arnold

Anne Reseigh '61, Chairman
Eileen Berenson '62
Sarah Dion '62
Linda Frissell '61
Judith Madden '61
Janet Parisi '62
Donna Pope '62
Mary Jane Stack '62
Janet Taylor '62

Crabtree

Christa Hahnenstein '61, Chm.
Elizabeth Bamford '62
Judith Kelley '62
Jacqueline Kearns '62
Charlotte Kimball '62
Priscilla Lincoln '62
Audrey Smith '62

Dwight

Maren Simonds '61, Chm.
Janet Grant '62
Patricia Howarth '62
Roberta Lincoln '62
Carol Neal '62

Edith Schwartz '62
Barbara Winslow '62

Hamlin

Carol Jones '61, Chm.
Carol Hunnewell '62
Judith Iverson '62
Marsha Katseff '62
Henrietta Menkes '61
Carol Mentor '61
Patricia Valiton '63

Knowlton

Mary Leahy '61, Chm.
Ruth Butterfield '62
Judith Graham '61
Marcia Howard '62
Elizabeth Karl '61 (2nd sem.)
Gail Osbaldeston '61
Doris Piercy '61 (1st sem.)
Nancy Stiles '62

Leach

Sheila Day '61, Chm.
Marilyn Carr '61
Barbara Gateriewietz '61
Patricia Kraft '62
Rita Liscioti '62
Gertrude Meyer '62
Merle Swardlick '61

Lewis

Joan Bornstein '61, Chm.
Lucy Dubiel '62
Doris Hollis '62
Agnes Peltier '61
Priscilla Wahlen '61
Nancy Warren '61
Doreen Waskiewicz '62

Mary Lyon

Frances White '61, Chm.
Jean Condon '62

(Continued on page 5)

Study Relates College Failure To Personality

by RUTH WALLACE '63

The information summarized below was taken from a recent study: "The Relationship Between Study Behavior and Personality for Academically Successful Students" by Gerard A. Gladstein, U. of Chicago, 1957 (Dissertation abstract).

A topic of general interest in any educational institution is the factors which lead a student to succeed or fail. It is a general assumption that a high degree of intelligence, strong motivation and good study habits are necessary for success in college. Recent psychological studies have found evidence that another factor—personality—is related to academic success. The study reported attempted to determine the relationship between study habits and personality traits of successful college students. The criteria of success being no F's, at least a C average, and an A or B in the course for which the study habits were noted.

Three distinct personality types were identified which were each represented by a definite syndrome, or group of predominant, relatively constant traits peculiar to a certain type. The three types were the stereopath, or authoritarian; the non-stereopath, or anti-authoritarian; and the

path, or anti-authoritarian; and the rational. Each type will be discussed separately in regard to: a very generalized view of background, personality characteristics, and study behavior.

The non-stereopath rather frequently tends to be a first generation American, have very well-educated parents, and have no religious affiliation. He has a high level of intelligence, excels and majors in the social sciences and humanities, and is an outstanding student with wide cultural and intellectual interests. Other characteristics are an intellectual and social impulsiveness, definite independence, verbal skill, challenging manner, flexible behavior, rejecting of authority, and highly personalized social relationships.

Three underlying factors in the non-stereopath's study behavior seem to be directly connected with his basic personality syn-

drome. His study behavior is guided by his desires to be with others, to communicate ideas, and to understand material. He studies in a variety of places, usually alone, as a defense against his desire to be with people, but occasionally with others because of this desire and because he likes to get other's viewpoints.

Difficult reading does not frustrate him but challenges him to understand mostly by his own efforts. He likes class discussion, frequently asks questions, and takes notes mostly on the ideas which challenge him and which he intends to work upon later.

In studying for his exams, he is more interested in learning something than in the grade he will receive. He tries to reconsider the course in its entirety rather than restudy each separate part.

The non-stereopath's approach to others is of key importance. He views figures of authority realistically, feeling no need to accept their ideas without critical examination. His feelings of aggression are freely expressed to keep his own independence, and he clearly appraises himself through introspection.

The stereopath, on the other hand, is an almost opposite type. Usually his family has lived in America for several generations,

he is either Catholic or of a fundamentalist Protestant denomination, is of average intelligence, does very poorly in social sciences and humanities, and usually goes into law, medicine, business, or engineering. He values higher education only for its technical preparation. This group accounts for the highest drop-out rate. The main underlying factors influencing his study behavior are his dependence on authority, need for order and routine, desire for practical achievement, and necessity for concrete meaning. The strongest factor is the dependence on authority to which he may develop an unconscious hostility. He studies alone in the same place and depends heavily on study aids, rigid time schedules, systematic review, and memorization—all of which reflect upon his need for order and routine. Difficult reading frustrates him, and he seeks outside help for understanding. His class attendance, questions, and notes are aimed at helping prepare for future exams. In preparing for exams he relies heavily on memorization of main points, practical, and concrete terms, and a thorough understanding of the theoretical concepts. He values his grades highly, as helping his vocational goals. The stereopath's need for authority figures, order, and practical success seem central in determining his study behavior.

he is either Catholic or of a fundamentalist Protestant denomination, is of average intelligence, does very poorly in social sciences and humanities, and usually goes into law, medicine, business, or engineering. He values higher education only for its technical preparation. This group accounts for the highest drop-out rate. The main underlying factors influencing his study behavior are his dependence on authority, need for order and routine, desire for practical achievement, and necessity for concrete meaning. The strongest factor is the dependence on authority to which he may develop an unconscious hostility. He studies alone in the same place and depends heavily on study aids, rigid time schedules, systematic review, and memorization—all of which reflect upon his need for order and routine. Difficult reading frustrates him, and he seeks outside help for understanding. His class attendance, questions, and notes are aimed at helping prepare for future exams. In preparing for exams he relies heavily on memorization of main points, practical, and concrete terms, and a thorough understanding of the theoretical concepts. He values his grades highly, as helping his vocational goals. The stereopath's need for authority figures, order, and practical success seem central in determining his study behavior.

The third type, the Rationals, are not so clear-cut. They come from varied backgrounds, fall into no specific occupational classification, and are brighter than the stereopaths. The underlying factors affecting the study patterns of the Rationals are a high level of behavior flexibility, need for accomplishment, and restricted emotional responsiveness. The ability to vary his activities is partly accounted for by his unemotional, logical approach to a situation. Thus most study alone and in the same place unless cooperation with others would be beneficial. The typical Rational is frustrated by difficult reading, devises his own study system, prepares a lesson partly to be ready if called upon in class, and memorizes only the material he considers profitable. In preparing for exams, which he considers a frightening challenge, he memorizes the main points emphasized by instructors and attacks each part in a systematic fashion. His goal is academic achievement, which for him means both understanding and good grades.

House Counselors . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Diann Coyle '62
Linda Hadley '61
Joan Hebert '61
Judith Leonard '62
Gail Roycroft '61 (2nd sem.)
Elaine Steinberg '61 (1st sem.)

Thatcher

Roberta Bernstein '61, Chm.
Anne Hall '62
Janice Ingham '62
Dorothy Ravaglia '61
Deborah Read '62
Martha West '62

Johnson

Mary Ann Blais '61, Chm.
Judith Allen '61
Ruth Ann Brown '61
Janice Gage '61
Ruth Henderson '62
Marilyn Pratt '62
Marjorie Proctor '61 (1st sem. if possible)
Carol Veno '62

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday
4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.B.C. (Wed.)
Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
7:00 Public Service E.T. (Wed.)
C.B.C. (Thurs.)
7:15 Call Assn. (Wed.)
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale
9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase
10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)
12:00 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off



What a lot of women could like to get into it.

DON'T LET THE MONTH OF JUNE COME TOO SOON

It's an important month for you . . . and for IBM

June may mark the start of a career of rapid advancement for you with IBM. We need ambitious college graduates, with good scholastic records, for careers in direct and indirect marketing, applied science, programming, systems, and other areas. We've been expanding rapidly . . . and we promote from within.

Whether you're majoring in engineering, science, math, business administration, or liberal arts, you should know about IBM and what we have to offer.

See your Placement Officer for more information. If we have already interviewed on this campus, and you did not get to see us, please write or call:

Mr. C. W. Sink, Branch Manager
International Business Machines Corporation
273 State Street, Springfield 3, Mass.
Telephone: STate 5-5371

IBM

DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Who's Got It?



Two members of Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team vie for the ball in one of their inter-squad scrimmages. The team, which has done very well thus far, is slated to be the finest team the University has seen in five years.

Baseball Pix To Be Seen With Hobbies

Mason A. Dickinson of the Phys. Ed. department will enter a display in the current hobby show, featuring baseball pictures from 1894-1960. The pictures will include team shots of Mass. Agricultural College, UMass, high schools, and Amherst College. Try to make this exhibit—it should be quite interesting.

GOLF

The UMass linkmen will travel to UConn today to play a double match with AIC and UConn.

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62

Olympic time is fast approaching, and hopefuls throughout the country are training for the olympic trials, some of which are to be held at Stanford University this summer.

The United States will have no problems as far as the high jump is concerned, for Jumping John Thomas of B.U. has already established a new world record of 7'1 1/2". John accomplished this astounding feat during the Penn Relays, in which 4400 athletes competed.

Complications might set in as far as the shotputters are concerned, however, for Olympic officials have announced that the Olympic trials will not be the decisive factor in choosing contestants for the competition in Rome. The officials will make the final choice, and in the case of Long, Neider, Davis and O'Brian, it will be a tough one, one of them not being able to make the journey.

JOY IN NEW ENGLAND
The Huskies of UConn have

Everything You Need Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Mills House

finally been stopped. Their two year diamond winning streak of 24 games was brought to a sudden halt when Dick Colwell of Maine stopped the Storrsmen with five hits in a 5-2 ballgame. It looks as if the YanCon race is going to boil down to a duel between Rhode Island, Maine and UConn; the Huskies still seem to have makings of a championship team, and should take the crown again this year.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's netmen are well on their way to another title, having won their fourth straight match against previously unbeaten Tufts. They'll travel to UConn today to add another notch to their record.

TOO TALENTED

It seems as if the athletic program at the University is running into some little trouble. Possibly, the "blame" could be placed on our athletes, who are just too talented!

Apparently many players are engaged in more than one spring sport, one of these being football. Coach Chuck Studley, in his attempt to bring a winning grid team to the University, feels that the members of the Redmen must devote their athletic time to spring football.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
in Heavy, Medium, Light and Onion Skin Weights
A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Frosh Nine Edged Out By Maroons, 4-3

by JAY BAKER '63

In an exciting game the frosh baseball team was edged out 4-3 by the Springfield College freshmen in ten innings last Monday.

The first UMass run came in the sixth when Al Aragona singled with two men on base. Two more Little Redmen runs came in the seventh inning when, after two walks had been given up, Corky Shmoyer smashed a double to left, driving two men across the plate. It was tied three to three going into the last of the tenth when a two error play cost UMass the game.

Al Aragona went the distance for the Little Redmen and pitched a fine game.



Dick Riley, Pete Staffon, and Bob Footek, defensemen for the snakebeaters, will be key factors in the squad's game with Amherst, today.

This takes the players away from their other sports, and poses a problem for those other teams.

Now, you may ask yourself whether Coach Studley is justified in his actions, actions which inadvertently hurt other teams at the University.

It is this writer's opinion, that, despite the hardships suffered by other spring sports, such as lacrosse and track, Coach Studley is on the right track.

For years now every able bodied, red blooded student at UMass has been grumbling for a respectable football team. Now that there is hope on the horizon, everything should be done to foster the hopes of all concerned. The others will merely have to grin and bear it.

Dick Garber's lacrosse team is one of the hindered teams, but one would hardly notice it from the work they've been turning out. The snakebeaters are strong threats to take the crown in the North Eastern Division and will play a crucial match today when they take on the Jeffs from across town. Both teams have 3-1 records, and both want second place (temporarily of course) to M.I.T.

Spotlight On Sports

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

There will soon be more shifts in the National Basketball Association. The Minneapolis Lakers have received permission from the other club owners to move their franchise to Los Angeles. The only proviso to the move is that the Lakers be able to come up with a schedule that is suitable to the other seven clubs in the league.

The Boston Patriots have secured a contract with the American Broadcasting Company that will assure them of a large financial bundle during the coming season. The Patriots will, along with the other AFL teams, have games broadcast on Friday nights. That is to obviate any conflict with the NFL, which plays on Sundays.

The deal alone will bring to the Patriots more cash than the old Boston Redskins or Yanks could muster up in a season from gate receipts.

SPOT QUIZ

1. What is Mike Holovak, former Boston College head football coach, doing now? 2. Ireland is noted for its green pastures. How many golf courses are located in that small nation, which is about the size of Maine? Would you say 50, 100, or 200? 3. Who is the president and major organizer of the proposed Continental Baseball League?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS DEPT.

It's ironical to note that Baltimore's sparkling first sacker Jim Gentile, who belted in three runs in last Wednesday's sack of the Sox, was passed up by the Red Sox because the front office didn't think he could hit well enough to cope with the long right field wall (380 feet) at Fenway Park. One more typical Hose decision.

Speaking of Sox decisions, it looks like Don Buddin, who has been hanging around for five

years without batting over .240 is finally beginning to prove himself. He is currently hitting .355, fifth in the American League. Of course, it's early yet, but here's hoping he can keep it up.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Holovak is currently working as a scout for the Boston Patriots. 2. There are 200 golf courses in Ireland, it says here. 3. Venerable Branch Rickey, who has been such a boon to baseball for the past 50 years, is president of the new league.

First it was Wilt Chamberlain, and now it's Roosevelt Grier, 285 pound tackle of the New York Giants, who is embarking upon a singing career. Rosey, however, is not making a fool of himself by attempting to perform rock 'n' roll with a voice like a straining bobcat, as is the Stilt Grier, instead, has a good voice and is performing with the Penn. State Glee Club, singing popular ballads and some heavy blues (Summertime, St. Louis Blues, etc.).

MINORS HAVE TROUBLES

One problem that's bothering many people is the rupturing of the minor leagues by the constant shifts of the majors, and by the proposed moves of the new league. The actions have brought a few cities from several different minor leagues into major status, but have left gaping holes in the American Association, the International League, and the Southern Association. It's just another example of how big business sometimes will force its way in and ruin smaller concerns.

GYMNASTS CLUB

There will be a Gymnastics Club meeting on Wednesday, May 4, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 5 of the cage. All members must attend.



The first attackmen of the lacrosse squad have put in fine work this year. Captain Billy Maxwell, a leading scorer for the snakebeaters, taken a breather with Bob Gibley, a fine first year man, Dave Cheever, and Phil Williams. Dick Hoss, another outstanding attackman and high scorer, is absent.

FOR SALE
1948 SHULT TRAILER
All Utilities Installed
4 Rooms
4 Miles from Campus
Call: B. Richardson
Trailer Ct., Pelham
AL 3-5929
Tues, Thurs., 9-2 p.m.

Saladin

—FOR SALE—

1952 2-DOOR BLACK BUICK with good tires and clean interior.
Call AL 3-9789 after 5:00
M. Cohen



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 75 5¢ PER COPY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

ON
SCHOOL SPIRIT
See page 2

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960

McCune Stresses Student Role At Leaders' Night

Five Honor Societies Select New Members; Fraternities Dominate Adelphia, Maroon Key

Despite our differences of opinion, we all have a "commonness of purpose," and that is the "endeavor to grow all ways," said Dr. Shannon McCune, the main speaker at Student Leaders' Night.

"Every student has a role," he said, and the campus leaders can direct these students towards improvement of the University and the growth of the individual.

Next year's leaders were "tapped" among screams of surprise and kisses of joy.

Adelphia, the senior men's honor society gave out the following scholarships:

The Jean Paul Mather Scholarship of \$150.00 to Ed Szupel '61 of PSK; and three \$100.00 scholarships to Robert Mushkin '61, TC, Warren Ball '61, SAE, and

Ken Culter '61. The ten Adelphians tapped from the class of '60 are:

Joe Crocetta, PSK; Thomas Campbell, TC; Dick Bresciani, KS; Michael Dube, KS; David Hefler, AGR; Donald Kelly, SPE; Dick MacLeod; Arthur Mahoney, TC; Harold Dutton, QTV; James Calnes, TC.

Adelphians Class of '61: Roger Riikonen, TC; Philip Grandchamp, TKE; Gordon Masingham, QTV; Edward Szupel,

PSK; Marshall Myers, TEP; James Earley, TC; John Mitchell, SPE; Hugh Calkin, TC; John Sweeney, TC.

Three members of the faculty were tapped as honorary members of Adelphia: Mr. Sargent Russell, Mr. Mark Brenzo, and Dr. Richard Stein.

Mortar Board, dedicated to promoting spirit and scholarship among University women, tapped: Roberta Bernstein, Patricia

(Continued on page 4)



NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD—Front, Pat Ward and Larry Rayner. Rear, Mike Cohen, Don Johnson, and Al Berman.

Rayner Is Elected Editor Of Collegian

by BILL AVERY '63

Larry Rayner '61 was re-elected to the post of executive editor by a vote of 34-22 at the Collegian elections last Wednesday night.

Larry has been on the paper since September, 1958 and has held various jobs from reporter through Executive editor.

Pat Ward '61 was elected to the office of Editorial editor. Pat joined the paper in the fall of '58. Since that time she has been an editorial writer and co-Editorial Editor up to the present time.

Don Johnson '61 was elected to

the office of News editor. Don joined the paper last fall and has been made up editor and acting news editor.

Al Berman '62 was re-elected as Sports editor. Al has been on the paper since his freshman year and has held the office of Sports Editor for four months.

Mike Cohen '61 was unanimously chosen Business manager, succeeding Stephen Kaplinsky. Mike has been advertising manager and assistant Business Manager.

Laurence Popple '63 was re-appointed Photography editor.

Jazz Concert Is Featured In HER Weekend Festivities

A HER WEEKEND jazz concert will be presented Sunday at 2 P.M. in the SU ballroom. The show, sponsored by the Arts and Music committee, will feature two groups, The New Orleans Jazz Doctors and The Leonard Katz Quintet.

The Jazz Doctors, named after the tune, "Doctor Jazz," have been playing traditional jazz in clubs, on TV and at the East's leading colleges for four years. Featured is banjoist Gil Roberts, whose recordings for Columbia and Vocalion are listed in Blackstone's Index To Jazz as collectors' items.

Like most authentic traditional jazz bands, the Jazz Doctors have no arrangements. Their music is produced by unrehearsed improvisation.

The band appeared in recent Winter Carnivals at Dartmouth, Middlebury and R.P.I. and last Saturday played before 3,000 at Brown.

The Leonard Katz Jazz Quintet has been playing in and around the Amherst area for the past five years. Before a local demand for progressive jazz grew, the nucleus of the group, Lenny and drummer Paul Ingram, played Dixieland sessions where "The Muskrat Ramble" became a vehicle for the latest harmonies.

The group in its present form has been in existence for about a year.

Jazz lovers, Sunday is your opportunity to hear both traditional and progressive jazz!



This is just another example of BIG DICK WARD'S thirst for the Banjo—Gil Roberts, Pianist—Paul Waldron, Trombone—Cliff Carr, Drums—Larry Shumway, and Cornet—Tony Pappas.



NEW SENIOR ADELPHIANS—(l-r) Front row, Hal Dutton, Art Mahoney, Tom Campbell, and Dave Hefler. Back row, Dick Bresciani, Joe Crocetta, Don Kelley, Mike Dube, and Dick MacLeod.

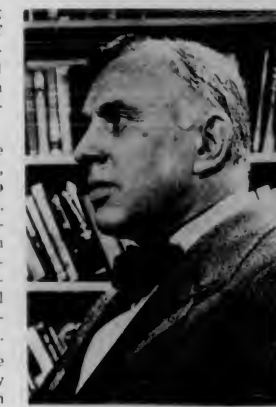
Harvard's Louis Lyons Will Address UM Honors Convo

Louis M. Lyons, an outstanding Boston newsmen and curator of the Nieman Journalism Fellowship at Harvard University, will address Honors Day Convocation on May 12, at 11:00 a.m. in Bowker.

The convocation will open the University's annual Honors Day, designed to "point up scholarship for everyone," quotes Arthur S. Levine, Professor of Food Technology, and to provide recognition for students whose scholastic attainments qualify them for membership in the various national honor societies. The public is invited to attend the convocation.

Mr. Lyons, an alumnus of the University, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from

(Continued on page 5)



LOUIS LYONS

Assistant Catholic Chaplain Introduced To Newman Club

At the final meeting of the Newman Club this past Tuesday evening Father Powers introduced to members present the new assistant Chaplain to Catholic students, Father Joseph Quigley. In his introduction Father Powers stated that with the growth of the University and the growth of the Newman Club it was necessary to acquire another man to help in the guidance and direction of the approximately 2,000 Catholic students on campus.

Father Quigley is a native of nearby Ware. After a year at

A.I.C. he entered the service and for three years during World War II served in the Field Artillery.

He received his B.A. from Fordham prior to entering St. John's Seminary in Brighton. Father Quigley had previously been stationed at St. Mary's Parish in Westfield.

Speaking about his first impressions of the University, which he hadn't visited in ten years, Father said that it had grown immensely, that he was very

(Continued on page 5)

The Derbies

The Kentucky Derby will be run tomorrow. This is an annual sporting event of great excitement, and it brings to mind another annual event of equal excitement and greater importance — the UMass Finals Derby.

All the horses that will run in the Kentucky Derby have run in a great many other races this year—all in preparation for the big one.

All the UMass students have been taking exams all year—but finals are the big ones.

But here the parallel breaks down—because the horses that will compete in the Derby stop racing and train for a certain period before the Derby. The need for this training period is obvious.

A training—or studying—period could certainly be used here to prepare for finals—and it ought to be longer than the one day reading period we now have. Here the preliminary races—or hour exams and papers—often don't end until the last day of classes.

Other schools have two or three days' reading period before finals; some have as much as a week.

The horses get the best of everything for the Kentucky Derby; why not the same thing for the students in the UMass Finals Derby?

P. W.

Apathetic World

Student apathy has long been a problem for those who are interested in maintaining the standards of the University and even improving on them. The very people who stand to profit most from an increase in the value of the University, the students, show a singular lack of interest in any activity or event which is outside what they consider the "scope" of their daily lives. Most students live out their small little lives in small little worlds, never contributing anything of themselves, never taking advantage of the myriad opportunities which make themselves available, never raising a definite or logical opinion on any issue. Perhaps this is just a reflection of the attitudes prevalent in our nation, for Americans are notorious for their inability to see beyond the borders of their own land or think in terms of anything but Thunderbirds and bank accounts. Yet it is the students who, instead of reflecting attitudes in our culture, should be re-appraising them, criticizing them, forging a stronger steel from the old iron.

Supposedly, college students are well-suited to be critics and modifiers; their education tears down so many dusty beliefs and strips the royal robes from so many ideas and ideals, that they are able to see issues of local, national, and world importance in a clear light.

Many students, though, simply do not care what happens. Like the legendary monkeys, they hear nothing, see nothing, do nothing—with one extra attraction: they are nothing. They come and go and leave no impression. They are the true nebbishes of our society, for at a time when they have a universe of knowledge and culture before them, they bolt it, and it is only with great difficulty that they can be aroused to do anything at all.

University students may not be able to reshape the world while here at school; but they can destroy the lack-lustre and listless atmosphere surrounding them and create an aura of lively and useful thought. If they fail in this, there is little hope that they will ever exert any great or beneficial influence in the world.

T. C.

ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

by PHILIP JOHN '63

As a few hundred students conclude that "unconquerable" barrier, the infamous freshman year, it occurred to me, one of these few hundred, that I should like to make some contribution to this momentous time of our lives, in the interest of school spirit, by offering my reflections on a subject that has been turning over in my mind for several months. The subject, and what better: school spirit at the University of Massachusetts.

What is this curious phenomenon on which various notables of our illustrious student body have seen fit to comment from time to time? Is it boisterous, animated cheering for "our" team while in attendance at that established college institution—the football game? Could it be that school spirit entails getting oneself drunk and having a gay old time in order that one might refer back in later years to the "good ol' college days"? Does school spirit mean that one must express his individuality by habitually taking the opposite side from the administration because everyone knows that the people in South College are archaic and conservative, as well as "Victorian"?

Perhaps, at one time, long ago, cheering at a football game for the team was conceivably in accord with my conception of school spirit. One could take pride in the fact that his team defeated mighty Maine, Rhode Island, or even Harvard. But college football has become more than a game. Suddenly that idolized creature, the star, has become elevated to a position out of proportion to what he deserves as a representative of an institution of learning. Thus it is that I feel not a feeling of pride if the team wins, not a feeling of despair when we lose, but rather, a feeling of indifference in either case. I realize that the team representing my school is an organization quite distinct and separate from the purpose of the game in the sense of promoting sportsmanship, as well as departed from the purpose of this University, or any other, as an institution of learning. Football comes to mind as the outstanding example of what I am trying to illustrate. Other sports might similarly be included.

Drinking and college seem to be two words that are closely associated with each other. Of course, at the University of Massachusetts, there isn't theoretically any such thing as drinking because we have rules against this undesirable activity. Nevertheless, only the most naive of persons would venture to say that the consumption of alcoholic beverages at UMass is unheard of. Various acquaintances have presented me with arguments in favor of drinking at college, the most interesting being that drinking should be part of one's education. Even if this ridiculous rationalization is valid, if we can say anything at all for the society in which we live, the "students of the bottle" seem to be engaging a little too much in homework, as demonstrated by various performances of returning to one's dormitory after a typical Saturday evening out. The gaseous stench emitting from the forest of enclenched humanity that one comes upon when returning his date to her dormitory is hardly indicative of the true school spirit which I would want to associate with the University of Massachusetts. I hope that I am not totally alone in this opinion. Again we come upon an all too common aspect of college life that is all too often associated with the "spirit of Metawampee."

The administration of this school, as I am sure is the case with most other schools, is the constant brunt of adverse student opinion, frequently of a childish nature. I would be the last to denounce the right of democratic criticism of any administrative body. But in this instance, the criticism reveals the direction in which UMass school spirit leans. As I write this now and think back over the school year, it appears that the question, "Why doesn't President Mather let us drink?" was voiced far more than, "Why doesn't President Mather get us more and better teachers?" About the latter question there doesn't seem to be any appreciable interest among our illustrious student body; but the former would inspire many to a heated attack on the administration's policies. School spirit? Think again.

Dean Curtis has been described as "Victorian" so many times that it surprises me that she isn't selling Prince Albert pipe tobacco on the steps of South College. Ex-President Mather and Dean Curtis seem to have been the favorite victims of the student body in their attack against the conservatism of a paternal administration. Almost no one was willing to denounce the student body itself because of its irresponsibility, the major contribution to the conservative tendencies of an administration responsible to our parents as well as the state of Massachusetts. School spirit could have been applied here.

In conclusion, I would like to state what constitutes the magic words—school spirit. Simply, it is the collective desire of the student body to make the University of Massachusetts the best institution of learning in the country, if not in the world. A considerable task, indeed, but one that is not impossible if the students wish to make it so. How? By devotion to the business of educating ourselves, of seeking the truths for which any university worthy of its name is striving; by constantly attempting to make ourselves the best individuals possible during our brief stay at the University, that we might better represent it. But the hardest thing of all is to throw off the empty cheers which matter not in the final evaluation of our lives, the drunken pastimes which serve only to debase our minds and bodies, and the petty criticisms which occupy our thoughts while crowding out the truly important problems of life. Only after we have done these things can we honestly say that the school spirit of the University of Massachusetts lives.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$8.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press
Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Roister Doister Theatre Column

by RALPH

You Never Can Tell. Well, maybe you can't; but I can tell that the Amherst College Masquers current play should be a thoroughly enjoyable production.

Although termed by the author as one of his "pleasant" plays, the stage directions at the beginning of Act I leave one wondering.

"You observe that the professional furniture and apparatus are new, and that the wallpaper is designed, with the taste of an undertaker, in festoons and urns; the carpet with its symmetrical toons and urns; the glass gasolier with plans of rich, cabbagy nosebags, the glass gasolier with lustres; the ornamental gilt rimmed blue candlesticks on the ends of the mantelshelf; the ormolu clock under a glass cover, its uselessness emphasized by a cheap American clock disrespectfully placed beside it and now indicating 12 o'clock noon, all combine with the black marble, which gives the fireplace the air of a miniature family vault, to suggest early Victorian commercial respectability, belief in money, Bible fetishism, fear of hell always at war with fear of poverty, instinctive horror of the passionate character of art, love and Roman Catholic religion, and all the first fruits of plutocracy in the early generations of the Industrial Revolution."

One would almost guess the author's name to be Shaw. Incidentally, the sets carry out the ideas expressed above beautifully.

When asked why this play was chosen, Mr. Charles Rogers, a member of the Amherst faculty and set designer for the show, explained that they felt the need of comedy after the heavy drama of last fall's production *Lower Depths*, and the *Orestesia*. The general idea kept in mind when the Masquers' plays are chosen by director Walter Boughton and the society is the aim to present plays which are seldom seen but which have good literary value. *You Never Can Tell* certainly is suited to this theme.

About the only real difficulty in producing the play, Mr. Rogers said, was getting period furniture and props. The play is set in 1896, and the production crew was hard put to find a dentist's chair and drill of that vintage. With great luck they have purchased the dentist chair, (with red velvet, yet), and have been able to borrow an old foot-powered drill. The only problem remaining is what to do with the chair after the show. Several Amherst students have been competing to buy it for their rooms. (I realize study may be boring, but need it be painful?)

Michale Naess, who played in *Lower Depths*, takes the male lead supported by Erina Posner from Mount Holyoke, Anne Cox from Smith College, and Mrs. Dennis Johnson. The show starts May 6 and runs through the 10th. Curtain at 8:15.

In talking with Mr. Rogers and Mr. McGoun, technical designer for the show, an issue which has long been obscure was clarified to me. My question lay in the system whereby girls from off the Amherst campus, (naturally), are cast in Amherst plays. The deal is this: notices of casting meetings are sent to the University, Smith and Mt. Holyoke a week before the date of the meeting. All girls may try out. It is not necessary to be a member of any dramatic group or to be a speech or dramatic major.

Mr. Rogers stated that they often preferred U of M girls in view of the transportation problems inherent in the locations of Smith and Mt. Holyoke, and expressed the wish that more U of M girls would try out.

Perhaps they too suffered from the delusion that formal dramatic affiliations were necessary. The mist is now cleared. Lo, the sun! Please do not be shy, O dramatically inclined maidens. Prithce, think of the advantages!

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1879

Editor-in-Chief: Larry Rayner '61
Managing Editor: Vin Basile '62
Editorial Editors: Ted Mael '60, Pat Ward '61
Sports Editor: Al Berman '62
Photography Editor: Larry Popple '63
News Editor: Sue Gallagher '61
Assistant News Editor: Richard White '61
Business Manager: Steve Kaplinsky '60
Assistant Business Manager: Michael Cohen '61
MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monetta Wronski.
WED: News, Jim Reinhold, Don Johnson; Editorial, Carol Bonney; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Mary K. Heath, Bruno DePalma, Beth Peterson.
FRI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Jim Marino; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Parr; Features, Joan Blodgett.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

LIFE

as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60



Remember Greek Week and this year's first chariot races? Remember those poor, panting men, dragging their chariots through the milling crowd? Of course you do! But did you know that at three tracks in Idaho ranchers from two associations wheeled every Sunday on rubber-race every Sunday? Now how much do you think you know? See what LIFE for May 9, 1960 can do for you! Or aren't you educated?

A NEW STAR
Probably those poor Greek charioteers need some sort of reward for running so fast—don't you agree? Well, pages 85 through 88, plus the cover of the new LIFE, have been printed for them and for the other souls on campus, dejected by the imminent exams.

Yvette Mimieux is LIFE's predicted new star. Pronounced Mc-Mee-Oh, Yvette graces the cover and the inside of this week's LIFE, "communing with nature and herself." To see what Hollywood may be coming to, see Yvette.

AGAIN—THE DROPOUTS
Continuing what was started last week, LIFE gives us the answer to the question of what may be done for high school dropouts—the youths who leave high school before graduation. This issue describes, with words and pictures, the only program in the U.S. designed to aid dropouts on a sizable scale.

Called "Job Upgrading," this Detroit program provides a 16-week course which includes classes, work experience, and job placement. At the end of the period, some of the dropouts have regained confidence, and return to the regular high school program. Others get permanent jobs, or "work experience" jobs to learn what working in the big, wide world is like.

Along with the regular Job Upgrading program, as much guidance as possible is incorporated. It is often that kindly interest is what dropouts need and what they often never receive.

Embattled Democracy—Greece
In part four of a six-part series, LIFE this week explores the modern problems of an ancient land. Greece is the first nation so far examined in the series, which borders on the Iron

Curtain, but despite troubles both internal and external, this country now has a strong freely-elected democratic government—but still beset by problems. The article is both interesting and worthwhile—Government majors in particular may appreciate it.

Big Bank Changes

Here in the little hamlet of Amherst (vice capitol of western Massachusetts), nestled in the Connecticut River valley with lots of trees and flowers, birds, professors, and wildlife, a spade is a spade, a rose is a rose, and a bank is a bank. But outside, where life is not so cruel and real, a bank is not a bank—at least not as we know the Amherst National.

It seems that there are lots of changes being made. As LIFE for May 9 puts it, "Once they (banks) resembled ancient marble mausoleums but today they are glass-and-metal palaces. Inside, the old black and white of cold marble and harsh iron has been replaced by inviting boudoir pastels." There are drive-in banks, fly-in banks, and sail-in banks for people with cars, planes, and boats. There are banks that, to get more business, treat customers to coffee, tea, gifts, even an ice-cream. Banks may stock umbrellas to lend patrons in case of rain. An Atlanta bank sends valentines. There is a drive-in bank which supplies dog-biscuits and water to canine friends of customers. All this, designed to appeal to the "average American." The new, the lovable, even the folksy banks. Ah me.

West Virginia

On the political scene, LIFE takes readers to West Virginia and, once again, the Humphrey-Kennedy battle.

And Still More

LIFE for May 9, 1960 takes readers to post-riot Korea; readers are taken outside and inside the walls of San Quentin to witness Caryl Chessman's last fight for his life, and the big debate on capital punishment. There's an article on Art Carney, going up, up, up; the Astronauts are seen again, this time learning to escape from a capsule at sea. There's a beautiful full-color story of water lilies under LIFE's garden news, while fashion news highlights earrings.

This week's LIFE will be a great pre-exams tension easier for you, gang. It's on the newsstand today, and it's only 19¢—beats cigarettes, and doesn't touch lungs. Read it.



Dr. Agarwal Wins Prize With Paper

Dr. Paul D. Agarwal, professor of electrical engineering at UMass, was the recipient of an award for distinguished publication at the northeastern district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in Providence May 2-4.

Dr. Agarwal's paper on "Eddy Currents in Solid and Laminated Iron," published last May in *Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers*, was declared winner of second prize at the annual awards banquet for members of the northeastern district of the Institute. Prize-winning papers were chosen from among all the publications submitted last year by New England members of AIEE.

Dr. Agarwal, a native of India who is now a citizen of this country, is a graduate of Benares Hindu University. He received his doctorate in electrical engineering from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

A member of the UMass staff since 1957, he is also a consultant in the field of magnetic materials and induction motors. He



These are the silver wings of a U.S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. SCIOS
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

With the Sororities

by JUDY MADDEN '61

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The theme for Friday night's party at Theta will be a Hoe-Down party. Music will be provided by Paul Ingram's band and everyone is welcome.

On Monday evening Theta pledged Nancy King. Congratulations to Mary Jane Stack who was elected Senator-at-Large from the Class of '62. SIGMA DELTA TAU
Congratulations and best wishes to Ann Slatfsky upon her engagement to Edward Segel of Malden.

PHI DELTA NU
P.D.N.'s party for H.E.R. weekend Friday, May 6, is Hernandez's Place—20's style feature. presently serves on the AIEE National Committee on Induction Machinery as well as the Basic Sciences-Applied Mathematics Committee of that organization and is the author of numerous papers in electrical engineering and related fields.

Program For Honors Day

HONORS DAY, MAY 12, 1960

11 A.M. Convocation in Bowker Auditorium. Speakers: Louis Lyons, alumnus and Nieman Fellow.

2 P.M. Military Review. Athletic Field.

4 P.M. Initiations to Honor Societies. Middlesex Room, S.U.

6 P.M. Banquet for Honor Societies. Student Union Ballroom. Provost McCune will welcome new members and present awards.

8 P.M. Sigma Xi Lecture. Peters Aud. Guyford Stever, Dept. of Aeronautical Engineering, M.I.T., will lecture on "Whither Space Technology?"

ing the Contemporary Jazz Trio of Amherst College.

Two of our sisters, Karen Tucker and Jeanette Morin are exhibiting hobbies in the Hobby Show. Karen will show her pen and ink sketches of horses and Jeanette will demonstrate floral arrangements.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Sandy Gates, new President of KKG, will represent Delta Nu Chapter at National Convention in California. Westward Ho!... and all that, Sandy.

The Banquet for the new initiates was held in the Sun Room of Hotel Northampton Monday night. Betty Lukov received an award for the highest point average, and of the new initiates: Bette Nummi and Sandy Russell were honored. (Personal thanks to those who lent Vespas, cars, and helicopters for transportation to "Hamp!")

Kappa is pleased to welcome back her house mother, Mrs. Aro Nelson. We're all so pleased to hear that you are feeling better.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations are in order for Jayne Hayden '62, who won second prize in the Robert Burnham Speaking Contest, held on April 28 in the Union. Gamma Chi will have a South Pacific Beach Party at the Mount Pleasant Inn on May 6 for all sisters, guests and their "economically relieved" dates on HER Weekend.

Initiation was held on Wednesday, April 27, in Skinner Lounge. The following from the Class of 1963 became sisters: Judith Hancock, Lisa Nordberg, Shirley Ingalls, Cary O'Connell, Barbara LeBarnes, Margaret Sawyer, Cathy Stepenkuk, Sandra Carlson, Rita Blake, and Suzanne LaCroix.

Those from the Class of 1962 who became sisters were: Nancy Hanlon, Marcia Hargraves and Mary Ann McKay.

Mass. Speech And Hearing Association Has May Conf.

On Saturday, May 7th, the Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association will hold its spring meeting at the UMass Student Union.

One hundred speech and hearing therapists, students, and interested persons are expected to attend the conference, which will open with a morning panel discussion on "Therapeutic Approaches to Danny, a Young Stuttering Child". Participants include Dr. Robert Hejna, University of Connecticut; Dr. Albert Murphy, Boston University; Mrs. Catherine Perry, Emerson College; Mr. Gerald McCarthy, Public Schools, Glen Falls, New York and Merin Farms, Leyden, Massachusetts; and Dr. Inez E. Hegarty, University of Massachusetts.

The luncheon speaker will be Albert Murphy, President, Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association. His topic will be "Objectivity, Subjectivity, and Research with the Handicapped."

Students assisting from UMass will be Carolyn Baker, 1962, Lawrence; Janice Crowley, 1961, Springfield; Janice Marshall, 1961, Brockton; Mary O'Connor, 1961, Holyoke; Elaine Olbrych, 1961, Chicopee; Carole Zak, 1961, Greenfield; and Jane Tyson, 1960, Mount Holyoke College, Loran, Ohio.

Summer School CLARK UNIVERSITY

INTERSESSION — JUNE 6-25

One Course — Three semester hours

SUMMER SESSION — JUNE 27-AUG. 12

Two Courses — Six semester hours

Coeducational; Arts — Sciences — Education — Business

Write for Bulletin, Worcester 10, Mass.

Personality Is Related To Classroom Performance

The information summarized below was taken from a recent study: "The Relationship Between Study Behavior and Personality for Academically Successful Students" by Gerard A. Gladstein, U. of Chicago, 1957 (Dissertation abstract).

It has been discovered that personality traits are closely related to the actual classroom performance itself. A study was conducted at Syracuse University in which three special classes composed entirely of rationals, stereopaths and non-stereopaths—were set up in the Citizenship course that was required for all liberal arts freshmen.

The sections were taught by the same instructor who kept a daily journal. At the end of the first week he described the non-stereopaths as "bargaining" and "critical"; the stereopaths as withdrawn, "lacking in curiosity or initiative" and lacking in participation; while the rationals he saw as courteous, friendly, responsive, and future campus leaders.

Inside of a month, however, the instructor modified his first views. He now found the rationals confident, passively cooperative, and lacking in critical thinking and imagination. Discussion was possible in the stereopath class only if guided by numerous leading questions. The non-stereopaths, however, turned out to be the most stimulating and enjoyable class since they accepted nothing without critical examination and discussion, yet maintained a friendly attitude.

There were no significant differences between the three sections on the final exam, but the

stereopaths showed significant and similar gains in a post-test relation to the authoritarian characteristics; while the non-stereopaths and rationals showed no change on post-tests relating to these characteristics.

This shows that the Citizenship course influenced a change in attitude away from an authoritarian or stereotyped position. In the realm of general education, then, the stereopaths while the most difficult and most lacking, are receptive to special measures which are suited to their needs.

Leaders' Night ...

(Continued from page 1)

Binkley, Mary Anne Blais, Judith Friedman, Christa Hahnstein, Judith Konopka, Bryna Lansky, Constance Ledger, Mary Morrison, Patricia O'Connell, Gail Oshaldston and Anne Reseigh. The Maroon Key, honorary service organization of Sophomore men, tapped:

Edward Hammond, Robert Kittredge, John Donasky, Myer Rosenthal, Harry Morrissey, Brian Graves, Carl Lindell, Robert Slesinger, Ronald Rusicki, James Brescia, John Campanale, Robert Craig, Saul Gliserman, John Miller, Kenneth Fallon, Howard Harris, Howard Weinstein, Michael Caroline, Peter Bracci, Timothy Nevils, Steven Forman, James Schroyer, John Goumaris, Charles Noble and Anthony DiMauro.

Scrolls, the sophomore women's honorary service organization, (Continued on page 5)

Agronomy Banquet Promises To Be An Annual Event

The first Agronomy Faculty-Student Banquet, which promises to be an annual affair, was held in the Student Union on May 2. Master of Ceremonies was Greg Terkanian, '60 President of the Agronomy Club. Guest Speaker was Rathindra N. Roychoudhury, who gave an interesting talk on the people, customs and history of India. Eugene Hill '60 was presented the American Society of Agronomy Outstanding Senior Award.

A business meeting was held after the banquet at which the following officers were elected for the Agronomy Club for the year 1960-61: Ted Kuczewski, '61, President; Peter Wood, '62, Vice-President; Douglas Hawes, '62, Secretary-Treasurer.

Brad Rohrer Is Elected WMUA Head

WMUA reports its slate of new officers as determined by their election meeting which was held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. It is as follows:

Station Manager—Brad Rohrer '62

Production Director—Owen Jones '63

Technical Director—Eric Sandel '63

Business Manager—Fred Saltzberg '61

Campus Calendar

THIS EVENING:

2-10 p.m. Metawampet Collectanea Hobby Show, SU

7:00 p.m. Hillel Service, SU

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, SU

7:30 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck

7:30 p.m. Film on Africa, SU

SATURDAY, MAY 7:

8:30 a.m. New England Conference on Graduate Education, SU

9:00 a.m. Massachusetts Speech and Hearing Association, SU

9:30 a.m. 4-H Club Agricultural Field Day, Bowker

2:00 p.m. UMass Math Club High School Prize Examination, Engineering Building

9:00 p.m. H.E.R. Weekend Dance, SU

SUNDAY, MAY 8:

2:00 p.m. Jazz Concert: Leonard Katz Jazz Quintet, SU

MONDAY, MAY 9:

2:00 p.m. Reverend Albert Seeley Counseling, SU

2-8 p.m. A.I.L.E. Picnic, Groff Park, Amherst, Members Free, Guests 50¢

5:00 p.m. Sociology 25 (Special) Examination

Classes in Morse code, for those interested in obtaining their amateur radio operator's license, will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 6:00 p.m. in Guinness Laboratory by the Amateur Radio Association of UMass.

Lost & Found

Lost: Blue green reversible Brookline High School basketball jacket. Lost at old lacrosse field next to tennis courts. Return to Michael Ellison, 136 Sunset Ave.

Lost: Taken by mistake in the Union, a Logic Book (by Capi) and a notebook. Name on both books. Pat Brinkley, Pi Beta Phi.

Found: Sum of money. Identify by amount, approximate time and place of loss. Monetta Wronski, Collegian office.

Lost: A Brownie Bullet Camera in West Machmer, Friday, April 29. Please return to Gitta Cohen, 205 Arnold House.

LCIC Backs Wide Student Celebrations

The Lunch Counter Integration Committee (LCIC) today issued a "call to action," urging college students throughout the country to participate in the forthcoming anniversary celebration of the Supreme Court's desegregation decision. The nationwide campus demonstrations will be held on May 17, the sixth anniversary of the historic ruling.

In Boston, 10,000 college students from the New England area will join residents in a march to the Commons. The day will also feature the firing of a "second shot heard 'round the world," at Concord. The Committee for the Defense of Martin Luther King hopes to send a special speaker to this ceremony. Other major demonstrations are being planned in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Berkeley, to celebrate the success of Southern students in their fight for integration.

The LCIC has received support from the NAACP, the AFL-CIO, and other national organizations for its leadership of student activity backing the Southern sit-ins. Individual encouragement has come from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Harry Belafonte, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., '38, professor of History, and Jackie Robinson. At the University the Committee is seeking the help of the Young Democrats and Republicans, the Liberal Union, and other groups devoted to student political activity. The LCIC is politically nonpartisan.

At an organizational meeting last week, chairman Franklin J. Bardacke '63 reminded LCIC leaders that "freedom is something to act for, as well as to stand for. To defend our freedom we must fight those who would deny it to others." Citing the recent democratic advances in Korea as an example of the power of student political action, Bardacke expressed the hope that May 17 demonstrations would be organized on more than 200 campuses.

"The demonstrations will do more than celebrate progress already made," he concluded.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Don't venture into the street—walking or driving—if you've been drinking.



Father Power, left, and Father Quigley, right.

Assistant Catholic ...

(Continued from page 1)

pleased with it, and that he was looking forward to meeting many of the students and settling down to work.

Father Quigley will be living at St. Brigid's Parish House until the new Newman Center is built in the near future. For the remainder of the semester Father Quigley will be in the Catholic Chaplain's office at the Student Union every day.

Senate Prexy ...

(Continued from page 1)

The constitution for the distinguished visitors' chair, (\$5) was passed.

The constitution was drafted by an Ad Hoc committee, headed by Senator Bruce McLean, and a Pittsfield lawyer.

Senator Towhig called S35 the noblest deed the Senate has done all year. The Senate applauded Senators McLean and Ted Sheerin for their work on S35.

Newly elected class officers and senators-at-large were sworn into office by Joe Harrington of the General Court.

Three appropriation bills were referred to Finance Committee. They are for sums of \$40,000, \$40,000 and \$1,900,000 requested by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Absentee Voting, Amateur Radio Association, and the Flying Club, respectively.

There will be an open meeting of the Finance Committee at 3:00 Monday, May 9, in the Senate Office. Anyone interested is urged to come.

Leaders' Night ...

(Continued from page 1)

chooses its new members on the basis of leadership and scholarship shown in the freshman year. Those tapped are:

Bette Broberg, Jean Bruen, Leona Carrell, Kathryn Connolly, Beverly DeMarco, Dorothy Goodwin, Roberta Hanna, Ann Kelly, Barbara Lavalette, Linda Lederman, Carol Madison, Carol McDonough, Elizabeth Nurni, Me-O'Reilly, Sandra Russell, Valerie Smith, Susan Streeter, Patricia Valiton, Barbara Viera and Barbara Wood.

Revelers, an organization to promote freshman spirit and orientation, tapped:

Wesley Honey, Joni Knowles, Barbara Feldman, Mary Jane Stack, James O'Leary, Jane

Louis Lyons ...

(Continued from page 1)

the University in 1948 for his contributions in the field of journalism. He has also been recognized with awards for excellence in news reporting and analysis. In 1958, as news analyst for station WGBH in Boston, Mr. Lyons was given the George Foster Peabody Award for news reporting by a local station. In the same year he also received the Richard Lauterbach Award for "substantial contributions in the field of civil liberties."

This was followed by a citation in 1959 by the Overseas Press Club for distinguished reporting of foreign affairs.

For many years a reporter and editorial writer for the Boston Globe, Mr. Lyons was appointed curator of the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard in 1939. These

Benoit, Mimi Halper, Fran Lovejoy, Nancy Pizzano, Neal Scott, Alice Edgerton, Paul Sibley and Jim Mahon.

Among the many scholarships given out, were four at \$200.00 each, awarded to Judith Anderson '63, Joan Ziske '61, Ted Osatek '62, and Judith Conway '62, by SOS.

JoAnn Russell '60 was given a \$1,500 graduate study award.

After the ceremonies at the cage were over, the junior and senior women formed on either side of the campus pond.

Singing "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" the seniors floated candles to the opposite side of the pond, where the juniors replied with singing of the same song.

Fellowships provide eleven experienced American newsmen with the opportunity to study at Harvard for one year to improve their journalistic background. The Nieman fellowships were established at Harvard in 1938 in memory of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, at the request of his wife.

Most recently, Louis Lyons was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Harvard Club for his historic role in journalism. A special feature in the Boston Sunday Globe was devoted to reporting the event and honoring their former employee.

WMUA Schedule

Friday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Old Times
8:00 Crazy Rhythms
1:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

Saturday

10:00 Sign On—News
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News
12:05 Sounds of the People
1:00 News
1:05 Jazz With Jumbo
2:00 News
2:05 Jazz With Jumbo
3:00 News
3:05 Campus Bandstand
4:00 News
4:05 Campus Bandstand
5:00 News
5:05 Broadway Showcase
6:00 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Public Service E. T.
7:00 Campus Jukebox
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
1:00 News—Sign Off

Sunday

10:00 Sign On—News
10:05 Swingtime
11:00 News
11:05 Swingtime
12:00 News
12:05 Sounds of the People
1:00 News
1:05 Jazz With Wayne
2:00 News
2:05 Jazz With Wayne
3:00 News
3:05 Campus Bandstand
4:00 News
4:05 Songs for a Sunday Afternoon
5:00 News
5:05 Broadway Showcase
6:00 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 Listening Post London
7:00 Public Service Transcription
7:15 Washington Reports
7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicals
9:00 News
9:05 Broadway Showcase
10:00 News
10:05 Sounds of Jazz
11:00 News
11:05 Shoes Off Session
12:00 News—Sign Off

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all weather comfort. See the Black Sheep Chevy Show in color Sunday, 8:00 P.M.—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

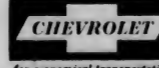
FIRST CHOICE CHEVY



The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher!

Why shouldn't you be driving an... first-choice car right now? You couldn't do better by your family—or your family budget—than to pick out one of Chevy's 18 FRESH-MINTED MODELS, load up its VACATION-SIZED TRUNK and take off on one of those springtime trips Chevy so dearly loves. Once you're

whisking along the highway, cushioned by FULL COIL SPRINGS at all four wheels, you'll have your own smooth-running account of why Chevy's '60's best seller. And right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your dealer's!



for economical transportation

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links... but get your own



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe... professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.



United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York



TASTY!

and a big variety to select from
at A&P's Delicatessen Department

Chinese Egg Rolls—Shrimp or Chicken
Chop Suey—Several Kinds
Bologna, Salami, Liverwurst
Variety Cheeses and Spreads
Cocktail Frankforts—Midget Bologna
Herring—Sardines—Wine Fillets
Potato Salads—Mexican Salads
Kilbosi—Linguica—Cappacolla
Cooked Shrimp and Cocktail Sauce
Variety of Puddings—Cheese Cakes
Old Fashioned Rye Bread and others

and many
more —



come in
and browse

34 BRIDGE ST.
NORTHAMPTON

★ there's plenty free parking

Redmen Clawed By Huskies 13-7; Face N.H. Tomorrow

by MARK KATZMAN '61

The Huskies from Connecticut powered by home runs off the bats of Ted Kisor and Joe Kopp, scored seven runs in the 4th inning to take a commanding 9-1 lead Tuesday as the Redmen ventured to Storrs.

The Redmen fought back to score 6 runs in top of the sixth as Armand Sabourin led off with a walk; this was followed by a single by Bob Eichorn, a walk to Monk Foley and by Al Holbrook scoring two runs by Al Holbrook. Gerry Glynn then singled scoring Foley and Bob Roland hit a single that scored Holbrook; Ed Connolly capped the rally with

a sharp single driving in two more. This was all futile though as Conn. came back to score 4 times in the eighth to put the game on ice. The final score was 13-7. UMass plays again Saturday against U. of New Hampshire at Durham. Coach Lorden will probably throw either righthander Glynn or lefthander Eichorn.

THE BOX SCORE

UMASS	ab	r	h	rbi
Hatch, 2	5	1	1	0
Sabourin, c	5	1	4	0
Eichorn, cf	5	0	0	0
Kelly, 1	5	1	0	0
Foley, if	5	1	0	0
Holbrook, 3	4	2	1	2
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0
Glynn, if	2	1	2	1

Roland, 3, rf	5	1	2	2
Catalini	1	0	0	0
Connolly	3	0	1	2

UCONN	ab	r	h	rbi
Antanacio, 2	4	1	0	1
Miller, rf	4	1	0	1
Gervase	4	1	1	3
Kisor, 2b	4	3	1	0
Hallwell, 1	4	1	1	0
Kopp, c	2	0	1	0
Noonan, 3b	1	1	1	0
Mendenhall, if	4	3	2	1
Dicarb, 3b	5	1	3	1
Lustig, cf	1	0	1	0
Clement, 1	1	0	0	0
Schuler	1	0	0	0
Degregio	0	0	0	0
Risley	2	0	0	0

UMASS	020	700	04X	7	h	e
UMASS	000	001	600	7	12	1
UMASS	Catalini, Connolly 3 and Sabourin					
and Kopp.						
Winning Pitcher: Clement.						
Losing Pitcher: Catalini.						

UMass Lacrosse Team Downed By Amherst Men, 8-7

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker 8-7 to the Amherst Jeffs, at the latter's home field last Wednesday.

This defeat gave the Jeffs second place in the North Eastern Conference, and caused the Redmen to drop to third, both teams having been tied for second before the game. M.I.T.'s snake-biters command the first place heights.

The Massmen, although they played fine ball in the last frame, did not perform as well as they are able during the first three quarters.

In contrast to the sub-par performance of the UMass, Amherst's men played excellent ball. Their defense was superb, and their stickhandling and catching, said UMass Coach Dick Garber, was probably the best the Redmen will see this year.

The Jeffs took the Massmen by surprise in the first quarter of the game, scoring four goals to the latter's none.

Things settled down after that, the men from Mass holding their cross-town rivals scoreless in the second stanza, while firing one into the nets themselves. The half ended with UMass trailing 4-1.

Each team scored three times in the third frame, while in the final period the Garbermen made a desperate but abortive attempt to catch their foes. They scored three times during this closing

chapter. But this was not enough to offset the effects of Amherst's sole goal in the frame, and the game ended with the Massmen downed by one point.

Dick Hoss was again high scorer, firing three goals into the nets. Emery Morse, Billy Maxwell, Dave Cheever and Roger Chretien each scored once.

Although this game was a tough one to lose, the Redmen still have a good chance of winning both the North Eastern Conference and the New England Conference championships.

The snake-biters will be looking for revenge when they travel to Worcester to clash with Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Saturday.

High YanCon Hopes



University Netmen Make Journey In Quest Of Fourth Straight YanCon Title

Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis team will head for Durham.

New Hampshire tomorrow for the Yankee Conference competition.

The squad is in good shape for the event, having already defeated three of its YanCon foes during regular season play.

After dumping the Coast Guard in its first match, the tennis team went on to sack New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Springfield, Tufts and Connecticut, to end up with an impressive 6-0 at present.

The Redmen are solid favorites to retain the crown they won last year, and all aspects would tend to look toward a confirmation of that prediction.

After the YanCons, the crew will face A.I.C. and then head for the New England on the 14th.

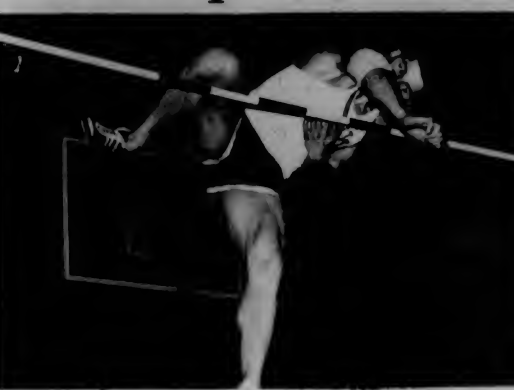
AEPI Sets Two Bowling Team Marks

Tuesday evening AEPI's bowling team shattered the high team single and team triple records. Led by Manny Hamelburg's prodigious 363 total and a 158 second string, AEPI defeated ATG 8-0.

Other members of the team and their scores were Neil Goldman 321, Sam Levy 318, and Bob Ginsburg 287. The previous high team triple was 1271 and the high team single was 451. AEPI bowled 1289 and 456. Hamelburg just missed the high single of 160 held by Tony Piraino of LCA.

Here are two men who form part of the nucleus of Coach Steve Kosakowski's YanCon championship netmen. DAVE CROTTY and KEN BARROWS have been undefeated in over two years of varsity doubles play, and show no signs of letting up on this astounding pace.

Ward Up And Over



This is just another example of BIG DICK WARD's thirst for records as he goes over 6'2" to set a new Frosh record and tie the varsity record for the University.

Track Team Stopped By Springfield Crew

by JOE LIPCHITZ '62

A determined University of Massachusetts track team could not sustain the onslaught of Springfield College last Tuesday and lost by a score of 74 1/2-47 1/2.

This was the second loss in a row for the Redmen who were without the services of Jim Keelon.

In other events, Ev Brinson, Eno Barron and Jimmy Reilly have been steady pointgetters for the Footrickmen.

In the Freshman meet, Dick Ward set a new high jump record for the University Freshmen as

well as a new 16 lb hammer throw record of 153 ft. 9 in. Dave Balch won both the mile and two mile running away.

The Cobblers seemed to be in record breaking mood Tuesday as Ballou broke Tord Svenson's U-Mass Frosh record of 1956 with a throw of 188 feet.

The next meet for both the varsity and Freshmen is tomorrow at two p.m. here at Alumni Field. The varsity will host Tufts while the Cobblers will meet Tufts and Amherst Freshmen teams.

UMass Upends AIC; Upset By UConn, 4-3

by BILL LENNON '61

The University of Connecticut smashed the eight game winning streak of the UMass golfers Wednesday as they upset the Redmen, 4-3, at the Willimantic Country Club. The meet's third member, AIC, was blanked by the Storrs men and downed by the Redmen, 5-2.

The Huskies' Jack Meikel was medalist for the day with a 70. Second low man was Dan Pierre, who brought in a flashy 36-35-71 card for the par 71 layout. This strong showing enabled him to drub both of his opponents, 7-6 and 3-2. UConn's Hal Jameson, who lost, 3-2, came up with two eagles during the trek around the 18 holes.

Other double winners for the Redmen were Barry Schmoey, 73, and Garry Cross, 74. Both of these men have been undefeated during the current campaign.

Pete Hatfield, playing first man, suffered a double defeat as did Mike Megliola, who experienced his first loss after winning ten consecutive matches.

Brian Burke and Red Dion split their matches, defeating their AIC opponents and losing to the men from UConn.

Tuesday afternoon the Redmen blanked visiting Rhode Island, 7-0. This was sweet revenge for the 5-2 loss administered by the Rams last season.

The Redmen, now sporting a 5-1 record, tune up for the New England trials this afternoon when they face WPI and Vermont in a tri-meet on the Orchards Course.

SDP Competition High As Qualifying Trials Near End

by JACK KNIGHT '60

Competition for the Sigma Delta Psi High Point trophy is in full swing as the last week of qualifying trials draws near.

The trophy will be awarded to the man who scores the highest number of points in Sigma Delta Psi competition.

Sigma Delta Psi is an honorary athletic fraternity and membership can only be gained by completion of the following tests.

THE SIGMA DELTA PSI TEST

1. 100 yd. dash 11 3/5 sec.
2. 120 yd. low hurdles . . . 16 sec.
3. Running high jump - qualifying height depending upon height and weight of candidate.
4. Running broad jump . . . 17 ft.
5. 16 lb. shot put; 160 lbs. to throw 30 ft.
6. 20 foot rope climb . . . 12 sec.
7. Baseball throw 250 ft.
8. Javelin 130 ft.
9. Football punt 120 ft.
10. 100 yd. swim 1 1/4 min.
11. 1 mile run 6 min.
12. Front hand spring landing on feet.
13. Hand stand 10 sec.
14. Pencil Vault chin high
15. Good posture Standard II
16. Scholarship eligible for varsity competition.

Competition for the trophy will run up until May 15 and all male students are eligible to try for the award.

Testing for membership will be held every afternoon at the athletic field. All interested candidates should report to Coach Footrick at the field any afternoon. Tests for new candidates will run till the 21st of May.

Library
U. of M.

VOL. LXXXIX NO. 76 5c PER COPY



Massachusetts Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Dr.
Dietel
See page 2

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

Dietel Denounces Student Failure To Assume Leadership

SWAP Speaker Attacks Educational System At Annual Conference On Campus Problems

by LARRY RAYNER, '61, Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Shannon McCune, acting president of UMass, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Clark University during its annual commencement ceremonies on June 5.

Dr. McCune has been acting as president since this spring. He is a Clark University graduate, having received a doctorate from there in 1939.

An authority on Far Eastern affairs, Dr. McCune served as Deputy Director of the Far East Program Division of the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration in 1950-51. Also in 1951, he was Acting Chief of a Special Technical and Economic Mission to Indonesia for the E. C. A.

During World War II he served as an economic analyst and was Chief Economic Intelligence Officer of the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare and Foreign Economic Administration.

Dr. McCune received his education at the College of Wooster, Syracuse University, and Clark University. He joined the faculty at Ohio State University in 1939 and served until 1947 though on leave during the war years. In 1947, he was appointed an as-

stant professor at Colgate University. When he left there in 1955 to join the University of Massachusetts faculty, he was a full professor and chairman of the Department of Geography. Dr. McCune has also held visiting professorships at Miami of Ohio, Harvard, University of Chicago, University of Washington, Minnesota, Columbia, McGill, and Johns Hopkins. In 1953-54, he received a Fulbright award as a visiting professor at the Institute of Geography at the University of Tokyo.

In 1951-53 he served with a Colgate University committee, working under a Rockefeller grant, to study the impact of ROTC training on liberal arts colleges. He has also been a consultant to the Asia Foundation of San Francisco on book projects for Asia and is a member of the U.S. National Commission on UNESCO. He is a member and officer in numerous professional societies and has authored some 90 articles in geographical, educational, and international affairs journals. He is the author of the book, *Korea's Heritage, A Regional and Social Geography*.

N.E. College Groups Sing Here Saturday



STATESMEN—Fran Lovejoy '62, Ken Chase '60, Ed Hazlett '62, Steve Allen '61, Bob DeVolve '61, Bob Bury '60, and Hap Ludlum '61, and, center, Bill Benner '62, one of the vocal groups to appear, May 14, at the Intercollegiate Song Festival.

The Inter-Collegiate Song Festival, which includes various vocal groups from the New England college area, is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at 8 o'clock in the S.U. ballroom.

Among the groups to appear at the festival are the M.I.T. Logarithms; the Four Collegians in Agreement, girls from the University of New Hampshire; the Mt. Holyoke V8's; (Continued on page 3)

A blistering attack was made on the American Educational system in general and UMass in particular by SWAP keynote Dr. William Dietel last Friday night. The annual conference, held at the Oak and Spruce Inn, South Lee, is designed to bring to the surface campus problems for discussion in an informal atmosphere. Approximately 75 delegates from campus groups and 15 administrators and faculty attended the conference.

Dietel, a former history teacher at UMass and presently the Assistant Dean of Students at Amherst College, pointed out that college students have been in the headlines for the past six months in South Korea, Turkey, West Germany, and South America, because they have accepted the role of leadership. He said that we might conclude from this that students are losing apathy.

But, he charged, "Korean and Turkish students are quite unlike you. The world looks to the younger people for leadership in time of crisis, but our educated youth is not willing to accept social responsibility," Dietel said. "Instead," he charged, "You have chosen to do nothing, preferring self-interest. You feel that individuals cannot do anything about world problems."

Dietel referred to the "vast gap between the political and the intellectual community." "Students today," he said, "are searching for the highest possible salary and the best possible chance for advancement. Good students are very, very few."

Dietel said one of the problems is that "we can't make up our minds about the goals of higher education. The true function of the university is to bring you back to the meaning and purpose of higher education."

There has been a profound change in the stated purpose of the university, he declared. "The university began with liberal arts, around which it is still centered, but it is dangerous to confuse technical training with the liberal arts. Specialized schools such as engineering and business steal a liberal arts stamp of

equality. "Liberal education should produce a free, moral person such as is routed in the Judeo-Christian tradition," Dietel asserted. He stated that "No university can educate one who does not wish to be educated."

Among the questions which Dietel posed were: "What do you think of college education today. Is it succeeding?" and "What do student leaders do to stretch the intellectual mind?"

He pointed out that only three of the 15 discussion groups would even touch on intellectual problems.

"The absence of a Phi Beta Kappa from the UMass campus should alarm you," he stated.

He commended S35, but said it was only the beginning. "I think it is a terrific indictment of the legislature," he commented.

"The students should crave the best possible teaching at every level."

He suggested that the students select the 20-25 "best courses" available at the university and publicize them.

(Continued on page 3)

Third Annual SWAP Conference Discusses Varied Educational Problems

(Editor's Note) Following are secretary's report of each of 15 discussion groups of the 3rd Annual SWAP Conference held this weekend. It is against Collegian policy to print such long stories but we feel that this information is of sufficient importance to merit such action in this case. Readers who are pressed for time might scan the topics of discussion looking for those of particular interest to them.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ADVISORS

1. Resolutions: Every organization should include in its constitution the specific duties and responsibilities that will be expected from the advisor; a memorandum should be sent to the advisor outlining his duties as drawn up in the constitution; the advisor, in turn, should send back a signed statement that he will accept these duties.

a. This constitutional definition should have some flexibility.

b. Organization should adhere to defined role of advisor.

2. Each organization should define qualifications of advisors for themselves—role differs from club to club.

a. Advisor is legally responsible for action of organization.

b. Better part of advising is to do as little as the advisor possibly can, therefore not dominating the organization.

3. Responsibilities of organization to advisor:

- a. Communication concerning meetings.
- b. Working agreement with advisors about number of meetings, etc.
- c. Minutes on meeting necessary—important to be given to advisor if he misses meeting.
- d. Inform club of what is going on; take responsibility for club.

4. Organization must be interested in advisor.

5. Resolution: Senior class officers should help the freshmen and the freshmen officers to select a good advisor for the class.

a. An escape clause whereby a class would not have to carry a mediocre advisor for four years was discussed.

6. Student Activities Office can be of assistance in finding an advisor for an RSO group.

7. Idea of a handbook of advisors and what is expected of an advisor was thought to be too general to be effective.

7. Strong executive board must override an over-active advisor who should not be a member of such an executive board.

8. Figurehead advisor: every advisor should be welcome to participate in an organization if he is to assume responsibility.

GREEK ECONOMICS

1. Total picture

- a. Efficiency goal with quality and reduced price.

2. Procedures

- a. Contracts given on basis of bids with quality and price balanced.
- b. Billing Procedure—deposit account of two months in Fraternity Manager's Office.
1. All bills paid by F.M.O.
2. Deposit accounts are balanced monthly.
3. Deposit account is geared to size and spending power of house.

c. Bids—protection against market fluctuations by differential against publishing rate.

3. Organization

- a. Student representatives and advisors make up Board of Directors
- b. Stewards Council

4. Disadvantages

- a. Payments absolutely on time
- b. Storage problem

5. Advantages

- a. Savings—10% - 18%; proportionate savings to number communally buying.
- b. Credit power
- c. No change in bill charge
- d. House pays only one bill in place of many.
- e. Aid of experts.

Recommendation: that stewards and presidents of each house meet with Mr. Rogers in the fall to discuss the advantages of belonging to the communal buying system, particularly the sororities, after the system has been established by the fraternities.

ATHLETIC POLICY:

NEW LOOK IN UMass ATHLETICS

1. Hopes for the future
- a. Men's physical education building.
- b. New football field.

(Continued on page 4)

—FOR SALE—

1952 2-DOOR BLACK BUICK with good tires and clean interior. Call Al 3-9289 after 5:00 M. Cohen

Amherst Cinema

NOW

It must end Sat.

MURDEROUSLY FUNNY!

OUR MAN IN HAVANA

A CAROL REED PRODUCTION

starring Alec Guinness

Burl Ives · Maureen O'Hara · Ernie Kovacs

Noel Coward · Ralph Richardson · Jo Morrow

Screenplay by GRAHAM GREENE based on his novel. Produced and directed by CAROL REED

SUN. MON. TUES. Jerry Lewis in "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" plus Co-Hit "In the Wake of a Stranger"

THE CHALLENGE AND THE CHARGE

The keynote address of the third annual SWAP Conference was delivered by Dr. William Dietel, Assistant Dean of Amherst College, and former professor of history at the University.

Dr. Dietel leveled the charge of setting our sights too low—of being short-sighted, willing to settle for mediocrity, and of committing ourselves to apathy.

His challenge is to raise our sights, to realize that we have the potential ability to do what we will, if only we will attempt it, and not revert into the morass of "What's the use?"

Here on campus is the place to begin. If an atmosphere of intellectual apathy prevails, we have an obligation to ourselves to fight against it, to make the University community an intellectually stimulating one. We are part of the atmosphere, and it can be as good as we are willing to make it.

This is not to say that extracurricular activities should all be jettisoned—but rather that they should be meaningful and creative. There is no point in maintaining vestigial activities—those that no longer are of any value. The role of student leaders can be to lead something that is challenging and worthwhile.

Dr. Dietel laid down a challenge, not a charge. He did not propose we do something in order to *negate* our critics, but rather that we accomplish something *positive*. He asks us not merely to repair a faulty situation, but to build a better one.

More Spaghetti...

To the outsider it would appear natural to assume that the four "valley schools" would enjoy a large degree of interaction and cooperation. In most cases this is not the case. There is some interaction but a pitifully small amount. With a long way to go, a starting point would be the attendance and support of those functions open to the public held at the four schools.

Often University students miss a lecture, show, or panel discussion held at one of the other schools. They miss it because they simply don't know about it.

We are fortunate here at the University in that we have a central location at which the day's events are posted—the "spaghetti board" in the Union.

Why not another "spaghetti board" to handle functions at the other three schools? The scope and length of this second board would be limited to those functions either open to the public or those to which the University has been specifically invited.

Implementation of this plan would come through the four calendar offices—cooperating in seeing that the other schools receive lists of events applicable to them. Each office would then assume responsibility for informing their respective campus by virtue of some central bulletin board.

P. W.

Honor Or Honorary?

by JAMES D. LEONARD '60

At the annual selection of members to the four major honor societies at Student Leaders' Night last Wednesday, members of the freshman and junior classes were elevated to places of esteem and respect by being tapped for membership in these organizations. But there is a difference in the meaning of the words honor society and honorary society. The meaning of the word "honorary" is, by Webster: "Designating a title or place which is held without rendering service or without receiving emoluments or privileges to it." Are ours honor societies or honorary societies?

Let us quote the stated purposes of these groups as found in the Handbook and Index:

Adelphia is the senior men's honor society founded at the University of Massachusetts in 1915, to foster and uphold the highest type of fellowship ideals, and interests at the University. The group stimulates and promotes leadership among the upperclassmen; and rewards them by a final recognition before graduation. (Handbook)

Adelphia was founded on campus in 1915 and from that time onward has dedicated itself to the interests of its alma mater, and to the recognition of junior and senior men who have proven their worth, value and dedication to their University. (Index)

Isocon is the local chapter of Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society, whose purpose is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among University women, to promote and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to promote and stimulate a finer type of college woman. (Handbook)

Maroon Key is the honorary service organization of sophomore men which recognizes potential qualities of leadership in twenty-five men from the freshman class.

Scrolls is the honorary service organization which gives recognition to women of leadership and scholarship in the sophomore class. (Handbook)

There is stated clearly in the purpose of these four honor societies the recognition of leadership and the requirement of service. One can take issue with the words "leadership potential"; such a quality is an immeasurable thing. If one has leadership ability, it will assert itself in participation by the individual within various groups. Granted that a freshman doesn't have too many opportunities to lead in campus activities, but there are many opportunities in the campus organizations in which he can demonstrate the willingness to assume responsibility; membership is certainly open to him in student government and class offices, as well.

What are the criteria for selecting members, and class officers as well, for these societies who would fulfill their organization's intended objectives and honor what is significant in the activities of the University? In the qualifications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Society, a group similar in purpose to our senior honor societies, the national constitution limits the membership to those who are in the upper thirty-five per cent of their class, who are of high moral character, and who have attained distinction in one of the five following phases of collegiate activity:

1.) scholarship, 2.) athletics, 3.) student government and religious affairs, 4.) publications, 5.) speech, music, drama, and other arts. There are also restrictions placed on the percentage of members selected from each category in order to distinguish members from the major areas of interest in the academic community. I believe that these are reasonable criteria on which to base the selection of the undergraduate members of a collegiate community most worthy of esteem. It is also a means of forming an elite organization to mold a climate in which other organizations can fulfill their various functions to the betterment of the campus and the benefit of participating members.

On Freedom Of The Press

As with all freedom, press freedom means freedom from and also freedom for.

A free press is free from compulsions from whatever source, governmental or social, external or internal. From compulsions, not from pressures except in moribund society empty of contending forces and beliefs. These pressures, however, if they are persistent and distorting—as financial, clerical, popular, institutional pressures may become—approach compulsions; and something is then lost from effective freedom which the press and its public must unite to restore.

A free press is free for the expression of opinion in all its phases. It is free for the achievement of those goals of press service on which its own ideals and the requirements of the community combine and which existing techniques make possible. For these ends it must have full command of technical resources, financial strength, reasonable access to sources of information at home and abroad, and the necessary facilities for bringing information to the national market. The press must grow to the measure of this market.

For the press there is a third aspect of freedom. The free press must be free to all who have something worth saying to the public, since the essential object for which a free press is valued is that ideas deserving a public hearing shall have a public hearing.

—A Free and Responsible Press
by the Commission on
Freedom of the Press

LETTERS

A Petition For Peace

To the Editor:

Are you willing to take a step for peace? Many students all over the world are. In the United States students are finally becoming aware of their duty and right to take an interest and an active part in the search for peace.

UMass students will have a chance to join their fellow students throughout the nation in a students' appeal for peace. A petition for an honest effort to reach a peace agreement at the Peace Conference next week is going to be taken on Tuesday, in the Student Union. Two United States students are to present the petition to the four main Conference delegates.

The petition has two purposes: 1) it will stand as a declaration of what United States students feel, and 2) it is the voicing of public opinion, a necessary first step in the search for peace.

It is no longer a case of wiping just ourselves off the earth. If we keep on, we will extinguish all life on this earth. Peace must be found!

Sandra Morton '62

BOOKS

Leading Poet's First Novel In Thirty Years

The first novel in thirty years by Hilda Doolittle, who under the nom de plume "H.D." has become widely known as one of the leading poets of the twentieth century, has been published by Grove Press Inc. Publication of H.D.'s new novel, entitled *BID ME TO LIVE*, is an important literary event that marks the return to her own kind of lyrical prose by one of the most influential writers of our day.

During her youth, H.D. lived in London among a group of writers that included her husband Richard Aldington, Ezra Pound, D.H. Lawrence, and Amy Lowell. Now, in her maturity, the poet returns to the days of the First World War and gives us a narrative with overtones that bears the unmistakable imprint of major literature.

A brilliant recreation of the past, her new novel is perhaps the most perceptive and finely shaded portrait yet published of a period otherwise known chiefly through D.H. Lawrence's *AARON'S ROD*. It is, as H.D. herself calls it, a madrigal of "war-time love and death" in the London of 1917.

Julia, heroine and wife of Rafe Ashton, lives in a shuttered room on Queens Square. Into Julia's trance-like world of unreality enters Frederick, the waiter with the flaming beard and the driving genius whose scandalous, volcanic novels no one dares publish. In the heroine Julia Ashton, H.D. adds a portrait to the gallery of women in modern fiction unsurpassed since the days of Virginia Woolf. A young wife no longer entirely loved and no longer entirely loving, Julia emerges as a vibrantly sensitive character through H.D.'s evocation of her feelings, moods, sensations, and memories. H.D. preserves with startling honesty the immediacy of experience with all its agonizing and often contradictory shades and nuances.

H.D. (Hilda Doolittle) was born in 1896 in Bethlehem, Pa., and was educated at Bryn Mawr. After 1911 she lived abroad and became a leader of the Imagist Movement.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1978

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61Managing Editor
Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60
Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek; Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monetta Wronski.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 9, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$2.50 per year; \$5.00 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun 7:00 a.m., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

AT THE STATE HOUSE

Maloney Bill To Propose State Office Reorganization

A sweeping reorganization of the central business and administrative office of the state is envisioned in a proposal Administration Commissioner Charles F. Mahoney announced he will submit to Governor Furcolo next week.

"Legislation for the reorganization of the 37-year-old machinery controlling the central administration department of the state government will be the most important to be filed since the last constitutional convention," said Commissioner Mahoney.

Mahoney said that a 125-page bill has been drafted to revise four chapters of the General Laws and will be sent to the Governor with his report recommending and explaining the changes.

"Adoption of the reorganization proposal will provide the mechanism for effective coordination of the 200-odd agencies, boards, departments and commissions now within the executive branch of the state government," he continued.

"The legislation is designed to reorganize the state commission on administration and finance and will streamline and modernize the core structure. It will provide the Governor with the tools to control the cost of government and improve government service, and provide him with authority commensurate with his responsibility to do the job."

Legislative leaders are of the opinion that such a drastic reorganization would require many weeks of study to develop all its implications and thus would endanger plans to propose before the national convention in July.

FINGOLD The Legislature enacted and sent to Governor Furcolo a bill to name the State Library the George Fingold Library in honor of the late Attorney-General.

The Governor's office announced that he signed a resolve for a study of a suitable memorial to the late Frederic W. Cook, who served as secretary of state for 28 years.

HIGHWAY Rep. Peter J. Clougherty (D-Boston) announced he will attempt to amend Governor Furcolo's billion-dollar highway program to require payment to cities and towns in lieu of taxes on taxable property taken during the construction of highways, and to pay \$200 to any family forced to move for the expense of moving. The highway bill is now being studied by the House ways and means committee.

COMMUNISM A resolve to revive and continue the special commission studying communism and subversive activities in the state will be up in the Senate today following a favorable report by its ways and means committee.

HISTORIC CITIES AND TOWNS WOULD BE AUTHORIZED to establish historic district within their borders under a bill sent to the Governor by the Legislature. Today the Governor signed an

(Continued on page 5)

N. E. Colleges ...

(Continued from page 1)

the Trinity Pipes, one of the outstanding male groups to be present; and the Blueettes, consisting of twelve girls from Simmons College.

To make the program complete, the UMass Statesmen will also perform. Some of the highlighted events of their season include singing at Mill Ball, the Fall Fashion Show, various banquets, and two television appearances.

Tickets for the festival are now on sale at the ticket office in the S.U. Admission is 75¢.

Newman-Sponsored School Meets At B.C. June 12-19

The annual Newman School of Catholic Thought will be held this year at Boston College, from June 12th to 19th.

The school is conducted by Newman Club chaplains under the sponsorship of the National Newman Club Foundation, and has been designed primarily to meet the needs of Catholic students who attend secular colleges in the New England area. Father Power, Newman Club chaplain here at the University, will be one of the resident instructors at the week-long program. During the week the students will be afforded an excellent opportunity to examine many of the contemporary problems confronting Christianity and to discuss with students and chaplains from other schools the spiritual, academic, and social problems encountered in the promotion of Newmanism on a secular college campus. Daily classes in theology, philosophy, and Church history, and a choice of a half-

Dietel Denounces ...

(Continued from page 1)

He referred to the Gagnon memo on the "state of the University," which questioned the student-faculty ratio which, as he pointed out, was recently raised from 13-1 to 15-1 by the Massachusetts legislature. He said that the students realize the ratio is bad, and although resenting the mass lecture classes, lack the confidence to criticize this policy.

Attacking the extra-curricular activities, Dietel asked if there wasn't an over-abundance of energy spent in social activities.

dozen seminar topics will allow students to pursue the answers to questions in which they are specifically interested.

Mass will be offered each morning, and community Rosary and night prayers will be recited daily. In addition to academic and spiritual benefits which may be realized, an excellent social program is planned for each evening, so that a very enjoyable week is in store for all those wishing to take advantage of the opportunity.

Any student who would like to attend the school may inquire at the Newman Club office to obtain further information.

He indicated that he did not think this time was spent wisely, using the 81-page report which was submitted by the Winter Carnival committee as an example.

"The Collegian and WMUA indicate the tone of the extra-curricular activities," he said, describing the Collegian as "a high-school newspaper, upgraded ever so slightly."

He said that higher education has been victimized by the "subsidization of the semi-professional athlete."

Dietel concluded with two main points. He said, "You have the ability to become first-rate students. What you need is to have faith in yourselves."

"You have sold yourselves short," he said.

He further argued, "Your horizons are far, far too limited. You count yourselves out before the battle begins and remain blind to the possibilities of tomorrow."



"One thing that keeps America on the move is the lack of parking space."

The Campus Calendar

Monday

7:30 p.m. — Worcester Room, meeting of Math Club. Dr. Archer of Math Dept. will speak on "Mathematics, Pure and Applied." Public is invited.

Wednesday

1:6 and 7-10 p.m.—Mem Hall, Operetta Guild auditions for

"Thunder In The Hills." Applicants for all phases of production are requested to attend.

May 10-24

Commonwealth Room—Annual Student Art Exhibition sponsored by Art Dept. and Art Club. Oil paintings, water colors, prints, drawings. Everyone invited.

Basic College Requirement

This Classic Knit Sport Shirt by Arrow has long been favored by the university man. Year round comfort, smart styling in 100% cotton. Completely washable. \$4.00. Also shown, University Fashion walk shorts, slim, pleated front. \$5.95 up.

ARROW

Wherever you go . . .
you look better in an Arrow shirt

Choose from our Arrow knit shirt collection

A fitting choice for the man who prizes good looks as well as comfort—this Arrow knit shirt with custom detailing. See our many handsome models in solid styles or with contrasting trims. In long-wearing British mesh. \$4.00.

F. A. Thompson & Son

13 No. Pleasant St. — Amherst, Mass.

De gustibus

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass

SWAP Conference Proceedings

(Continued from page 1)

- c. Second section of athletic field and physical education field.
- d. Assembly hall and field house.
- e. Second baseball diamond.
2. Problems
 - a. Getting good students, good athletes to come to UMass
 1. Great competition from prestige schools
 2. Great competition from schools willing to accept with financial aid, students in the C-D grade bracket.
 3. Getting publicity for our athletic, academic programs to prospective freshmen
- b. Solving the problem
 1. Alumni help in scouting for students, UMass
 2. Great number of scholarships
 3. Building up reputation of our teams and academic departments.

We are at a disadvantage, athletically speaking, by not lowering academic standards to raise athletic ones. It seems, we felt, that we must use more effort in interesting scholastically-athletically qualified young men to come to the university.

THE STUDENT SENATE

The main problem brought out at this meeting was the lack of communications between the Senate and the Student body. The general opinion was that the student body felt that Senate was too concerned with money matters.

Suggestions to improve this were: more publication of committee work; other organizations on campus should have a responsibility to the Senate (i.e., they should not degrade it, but try and get people to run.)

1. Is it truly representative?
 - a. Small percentage of students vote.
 - b. There is a lack of knowledge as to all the functions of the Senate.
2. It is a low Prestige group
 - a. People don't want to belong—no recognition.
 - b. Students think Senate spends too much time on money matters—should spend more on bills like S35, NDEA.
 - c. Students don't know what goes on in committees—Senate could give news releases to the Collegian.
 - d. Perhaps Senate should put out accomplishment record.
3. Necessity for Senator not to engage in a large number of activities.

EXPANDING HONORS WITH THE CAMPUS

1. At present academic things do not receive proper emphasis on this campus.

- a. An honors council does exist at present
 1. composed of seventeen faculty members.
 2. Makes policies and gives direction but has no responsibility
2. There is not enough incentive to do honors work
 - a. Lack of public relations as to the value and opportunity that participation in an honors program could involve.
 - b. Individual departments are asked to rule on students they do not know well; therefore the only basis for selection being grades.
 - c. Problem exists in that many students enter into narrowly prescribed fields, thereby being divorced from general subjects, which results in a loss of contact with matters of the mind.
3. No general awareness of the honors system and its aims and rewards is present.
 - a. Lack of awareness until Junior year.
 - b. No knowledge or pride among freshmen as to the meaning of a Dean Scholar.
4. Resolutions that were proposed:
 - a. Establishment of an Honors Colloquium which would start in the freshman year and carry through the four years of college.
 1. To interrelate various fields of study (i.e. History as it pertains to English, etc.)
 2. To enable a sharing of ideas and intellectual experience as a whole.
 - b. Expansion of the faculty situation in regard to discussion lounges
 - c. Selection of an honors director, an administrator who would be concerned with the entire honors program and all problems pertaining thereto (as already proposed by the present honors council.)

Summary

It was generally felt that an expanding honors system with central direction carrying through the four years of college is necessary to engage students intellectually so that they will be able to interrelate general subjects, thereby maintaining contact with matters of the mind.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Resolutions:

1. Communications Board to be formed.
 - a. made up of leaders of each student publication
 - b. to discuss problems of each
 - c. report back to committees
2. Research director
 - a. purpose—to see if clubs are satisfied with Collegian coverage
 - b. send out post cards to get this information.
3. Set policy for newspaper
 - a. concerning what club reports should be printed.
 - b. formed by governing board.
4. Interest Freshmen in our student publications

- a. by sending out post cards describing the publication and inviting them to join.

5. "Reporting in depth" emphasized in Collegian.
6. Bulletin board for club notices
 - a. on which clubs could put notices of coming meetings, etc. This would alleviate the problem of going through "red tape" in order to get reports in the newspaper.

7. A two-week unit in Freshman English courses on newspaper critiques

8. Reports will be written by editors of student publications to aid their successors.

- a. applies especially to Index editor.

LAW OF DIMINISHING RETURNS ON OUR EXPANDING CAMPUS

Ideas:

1. The heads of departments should be aware of the strong points of the men in their departments and utilize them.
2. Professors correct their own subjective exams.
3. Student must learn to take the initiative toward closer contact with faculty—see them during their office hours, etc.
4. Lectures should not be so rigidly scheduled as to omit discussion of pertinent questions that may not be clear to the student.

Suggestions for implementing improvements:

1. Vocal and effective student action to head of department—Deans—Provost

2. Teacher critiques—students should have voice in evaluation of a teacher.

- note—lack of faith in student opinion.

3. Need for academic master plan to correlate with physical master plan.

4. Channeling to curriculum committee of Student Senate.

5. Support of both men's and women's dorms faculty "teas".

Conclusion: Large lecture sections seem to be necessary because of increased enrollment and the present economics. The trend is toward less expensive, large lecture sections for Freshman and Sophomore survey courses and to use the money saved for greater expansion in the Junior and Senior years. It is more important to have fewer men of high quality than a lot of second-rate teachers. It was noted that some men are well suited for the small class but ineffective for the large section. The reverse is also true. Small discussion groups added may have merit.

GREEKS—COMING OR GOING

1. Alcohol Ban

- a. Fraternities have the wrong idea. When they say that if they ban drinking the fraternity will fall apart, they are saying that a fraternity exists for drinking alone.

- b. Fraternities must reorganize their system of attracting Freshmen.

- c. The drinking ban is difficult to enforce because students can compare this with years before. The success of this policy will take time.

- d. The fraternity average went up—result of prohibition?

- e. If the drinking ban is not strictly enforced it is worse than useless.

2. Size of system in proportion to campus

- a. The quota-limitation system should encourage locals to develop.

- b. A new type of punishment other than fining should be devised in the houses.

3. Leadership of Campus

- a. Fraternity student who makes up 30% of the campus population dominates campus activities.

- b. Greeks encourage their members to be active in other activities. There is a more personal atmosphere and fraternities develop potential in their members.

- c. More interest should be stimulated in dormitories to involve independents in campus activities.

- d. Fraternities and sororities should offer themselves to the new President of the University as service organizations and not develop an antagonistic attitude.

- e. All fraternities and sororities should seriously evaluate their aim and purposes and how well they follow them.

- f. Pledge periods should be more intensive and more probationary, otherwise they lose their value.

- g. Panhellenic Council should look into the possibility of forming an organization of sorority presidents.

ACTIVITY DEADWOOD

Resolutions:

1. Prestige and tradition are not adequate reasons for preserving an organization.

2. The RSO subcommittee should take a more active part in keeping our organizations and their aims together.

3. Evaluation of any questionable groups should be from both within and without—a committee to study these groups should be formed from members of this discussion group, including Dean Hopkins, R.S.O. subcommittee on organizations, and specifically Mortarboard, to study Scrolls, and Adelpia to study the Maroon Key. Other groups specifically mentioned as needing help, were Computers Club and Revelers.

RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING ACTIVITIES PROCEDURES

1. There is no way to eliminate the procedural rules and excess regulations in activities, but we should try to enlighten the student body along these lines.

2. The Student Union Governing Board is the only student group with any power to make or change the Union-RSO red tape.

3. Some regulations, especially organizational constitutions, are necessary to define purposes and to give continuity to the groups.

4. The current policies of RSO seem satisfactory, but any suggestions are welcomed by both the SUG Board and the Senate. The power to change is in the hands of the students, and we should use it, if necessary.

USE AND MISUSE OF THE STUDENT UNION

Ideas:

1. Student interests and activities should take preference over any other activities in the Union.

2. The Student Union Governing Board is the one to inform the student body of the current financial problems of the Student Union.

Conclusions: The Student Union Governing Board should make the students aware of the current financial problems of the Student Union and of the possibility that solution of these problems will mean an increase in the student union fee.

HONOR SOCIETIES

Conclusions:

1. In what terms are honorary societies justifiable?
 - a. Scholastic standards may be too low, but if they are performing services they are justifiable.
 - b. Should promote spirit among independents in dorms.

- c. Need to reappraise activities.

- d. Everyone should realize and understand the aims and activities of societies.

- e. Perhaps there could be a sliding scale for choosing members for honorary societies with scholastic and activity criteria.

- f. There should be a form for all honor society candidates on which they put their activities.

SOCIAL REGULATIONS: STRINGENT, FLEXIBLE

Conclusions:

1. Role of Administration
 - a. Important point is that the reasons for all rules should be made clear to students.

2. Role of Students
 - a. Communicated to the students in general that rules are not made by just the administration, but by their fellow students as representatives of the student body

3. Resolutions
 - a. Social committee have calendar include only open events and institute some system of gathering information about events that are closed if this is felt to be necessary.
 - b. Handbook should list all committees of importance, explain their functions, and whom to contact if problems and questions arise.

THE RESPONSIBLE STUDENT

1. Suggestions to control overburdening the responsible student.
 - a. personal control impressed upon students from upper-classmen, who perhaps have learned their lesson.
 - b. Research done on problem of hours spent, number of people involved, a norm set, and distribution of this information.
 - c. Point system—jobs rated on hours involved and performance.
 - d. Time and responsibility classification of jobs.
 - e. Book to Freshmen: "Hints how to combat overabundance of extracurricular activities".
 - f. Lightened course load and payment for work.

2. Administrative control is bad—takes away personal search for maturity.

3. Control—Committee: one Mortarboard, one Adelpian, plus five or six others.

GREEKS AND CIVIL RIGHTS

Conclusions:

1. The ultimatum set for December 31, 1960

- a. All existing sororities and fraternities now on campus must be rid of all clauses of discrimination according to race, religion, or nationality in their constitutions by December 31, 1960.

- b. All locals on campus wishing to affiliate with a national must secure local autonomy from the national—be able to select its own members.

- c. All nationals should work positively for local options through their nationals.

2. The recommendations system could be helpful, but not dictatorial.

3. The nationals can give continuity, stability and a formal training which locals cannot give. However, some of the national rules make the locals more desirable at specific times.

4. The members should analyze their constitutions and charters to see if their beliefs and aims coincide. Any difference could be brought up at national conventions.

Senior Does Research In Horticulture



PAUL JENNINGS

Paul Jennings '60 is presently undertaking honors work in horticulture.

Jennings' project is concerned with the deposition of radioactive calcium in the vegetative and reproductive portions of the tomato plant. A low level of calcium within the tomato plant is associated with and the probable cause of the destructive physiological disease known as blossom-end rot. By growing plants in a nutrient solution containing radioactive calcium as a tracer, the location of calcium within the plant can be

Student's Petition For Peace Circulates On Campus

This year is an election year and one will hear the words "see you at the polls" more than once in the next few months. Here on campus we are going to have our own poll, a poll for peace. It is in the form of a Student Petition—Appeal to the Summit.

The petition contains eight points: 1) cessation of further production and testing of nuclear weapons, 2) foreign policies aimed at total disarmament with adequate inspection and peace as its ultimate goal, 3) unification of Germany by free election with Germany standing as a disarmed, neutral state, 4) a

stated and practiced policy of equal justice for all racial, national, religious, and political groups, 5) cessation of dominance of smaller nations by military, political, or economic means, 6) universal membership in the United Nations, including Red China, to insure effective disarmament inspection, 7) a joint effort through the United Nations to eliminate poverty in the world by technical and industrial aid, 8) a pooling of scientific and industrial skills for the peaceful exploration of space.

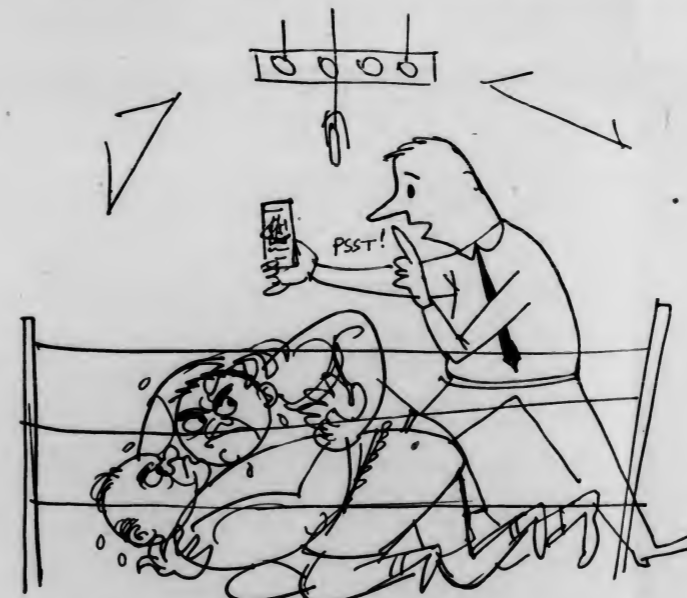
This petition is available to both students and faculty.

determined at different stages of growth. The resultant data can be used to determine the fertilizer requirements of the plant to prevent further occurrence of the disorder.

Advising Jennings in his work is Donald M. Maynard, instructor in the olericulture department. Jennings has been a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, where he served as president in his junior year.

He is also a member of Alpha Zeta agricultural honor society, the Olericulture Club and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

An honors list student for four years, he plans to go to either Purdue or North Carolina to do graduate work. Eventually he hopes to do agricultural research.



When things get too close for comfort *

your best friends won't tell you...
but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.



*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

At the State House ...

(Continued from page 3)

act which authorizes Concord to set up an historic district commission.

Fifty thousand application blanks for the registration of motorboats in Massachusetts were distributed throughout the state for the benefit of boat owners by State Director Wilton Vaughn of the new Division of Motorboats.

He reported to Governor Foster Furcolo that the State Registry of Motor Vehicles will start registering the motorboats Monday starting at 9 a.m. The applications may be filed at the Central Headquarters of the Registry at 100 Nashua Street, Boston 14, Massachusetts, or at any of its 23 branch offices in the major centers of population throughout the state.

The Director informed the Governor that the blanks are being made available at the regular U.S. Coast Guard lifeboat stations, the Coast Guard Auxiliaries, the Power Squadrons, the Registry and its branches, the Metropolitan Dis-

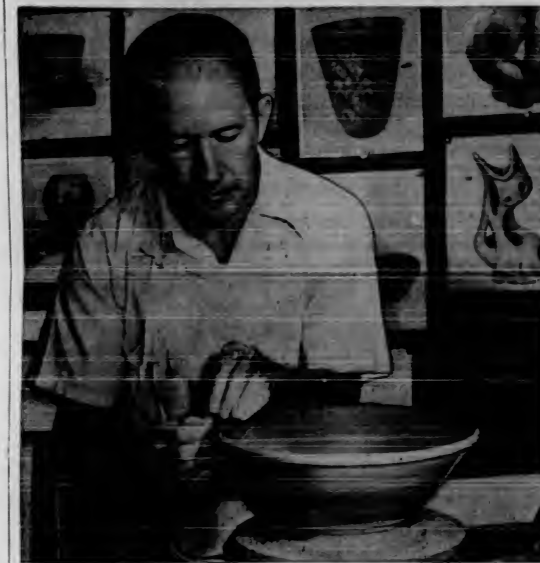
trict Police Stations, the Police in the cities and towns along the seacoast, boat yards, yacht clubs, boat dealers, builders and insurance agents.

At a meeting of 50 members of Governor Furcolo's Advisory Committee for Safe Boating held at the State House, Eben G. Townes, Jr., President of the Humarock Boat and Marine Company, was appointed Chairman; Lt. George F. Stewart, USCGI, of East Boston, Vice Chairman and Richard P. Bank of Marlboro.

The Governor's Executive Committee on motorboating is going to study all existing local boating regulations and make recommendations to the Director of the Division of Motorboating following its next meeting, May 26, 1960.

The Registry branches are located at Lawrence, Fall River, Northampton, New Bedford, Framingham, Greenfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Haverhill, Hyannis, Malden, Oak Bluffs, Worcester, Brockton, Watertown, North Adams, Pittsfield, Southbridge, Fitchburg, Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Springfield.

Art Department Workshops Teach Ceramics Techniques



JUSTIN BRADY OF AMERICAN ART CLAY COMPANY

Students of Art at the University will have an opportunity to participate in a ceramic workshop as part of the Art Department program today and tomorrow.

Workshops will be held at the Liberal Arts Annex, Room 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. Students will participate in forming and decorating clay shapes following a demonstration of wheel throwing, hand methods of pottery making, glazing, decorating and other ceramic techniques.

Justin Brady, who will conduct the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

the workshop, has a bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University and a master of fine arts degree from Alfred University.

Prior to joining the staff of the American Art Clay Company in 1953, he taught ceramics at Indiana University and New York State College of Ceramics. Much of Mr. Brady's time at Amaco has been spent in the ceramic research laboratory. Now he conducts workshops during the school year and is an instructor in the Amaco Summer Workshops in Indianapolis.

TENNIS TEAM IN 3 WAY TIE FOR YANCON TITLE

Fourth Straight For Redmen As Vermont And UNH Share

by AL BERMAN '62

The University of Mass. tennis team went to Durham, New Hampshire over the weekend only slight favorites to retain their Yankee Conference Crown and, despite the predictions, finished in a three way tie with New Hampshire and Vermont.

But the tie was more of a victory than at first it may seem. Everyone, but everyone at the meet wanted the Redmen to lose. They had won the title three years in a row and, as Coach Kosakowski put it, "We were like a skunk at a lawn party."

True, the Redmen weren't as powerful as they had been in previous years, but they weren't to be denied, regardless of the efforts of the rest of the Yankee Conference to stop them.

Every man on the squad contributed at least one point to the final total. Number one man Sid

Poritz won his first match but was then eliminated by UConn's Bob Foster, the eventual runner-up in the singles title.

Poritz then combined with John Thomas to gain another point for UMass in the doubles competition before they were knocked out by New Hampshire's champion duo of Magehau and Wilder.

Ernie Howarth, John Thomas and Bill Thompson were able to reach the finals, and while the former two were then defeated, Bill Thompson went on to give UMass its only first place, the number four singles.

Another big win was in the number two doubles matches, where Ken Barrows and Dave Crotty won their semi-finals match on the last day to give UMass the tie, before they were defeated in the finals.

Great Team Effort

Thus in a great team effort, the Redmen were able to come up with 13 points to tie New Hampshire and Vermont for the title. Connecticut was fourth with 11, Rhode Island had 10, and Maine also played.

The victorious Redmen will next meet A.I.C. here tomorrow. A big crowd is expected to greet the University's only championship team so far this year.

SINGLES—Finals
1. Magehau (NH) over Foster (UC), 6-1, 6-3.
2. Wilder (NH) over Kelsey (UV), 6-2, 6-4.
3. Levitsky (UC) over Thomas (UM), 6-4, 6-6.
4. Thompson (UM) over Diller (UV), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
5. Ryan (UC) over Miller (URI), 6-4, 9-7.

DOUBLES—Finals
1. Magehau and Wilder (NH) over Foster and Levitsky (UC), 6-2, 6-4.
2. Diller and Butler (UV) over Barrows and Crotty (UM), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
3. Snow and Lamb (UV) over Miller and Slater (URI), 9-7, 4-6, 11-9.

The Gang's All Here



These seven UMass golfers were responsible for the double victory Friday afternoon. From left to right they are as follows: PETE HATFIELD, GEORGE MARSHALL, BRIAN BURKE, BARRY SCHMOYER, COACH GLADCHUK, CAPT. GARRY CROSS, DAN PIERRE and MIKE MEGLIOLA.

Golfers Down WPI 6-1; Blank UVM 7-0

by BILL LENNON '61

The Massachusetts golfmen continued to strengthen their position as one of New England's powers Friday as they blanked Vermont, 7-0, and routed WPI, 6-1. The meet was played on the Redmen's stamping grounds, the Orchards, where they have been undefeated this season.

Garry Cross, medalist for the afternoon with a 76, easily disposed of both of his opponents. Brian Burke and Dan Pierre, both a stroke off their captain's pace, also recorded double victories as did Mike Megliola, Barry Schmoyer, and Pete Hatfield. The latter man, playing in the first position was extended to 21 holes by his Engineer opponent.

The only loss was suffered by George Marshall, who was edged by his WPI opponent.

The Redmen, now boasting a 7-1 record for the season, play Trinity at the Wethersfield Country Club this afternoon. Tomorrow they host their crosstown rival, Amherst, in the final meet before the New England.

Fresh Lose
The Redmen papooses lost their



GARR CROSS, Captain

Sub Catcher Leads Redmen Nine To Victory Over UNH

The Redmen bent the Wileats of New Hampshire Saturday, 9-4.

Bruce Wolfe and single to score Gerry Glynn. The Redmen had been losing 4-1. He later singled to left in the ninth to score Glynn, who was on base with his fourth hit of the day, with an insurance run.

The Redmen started early as Hatch walked, Wolfe singled, and Sabourin was hit by a pitch. Holbrook walked to score Hatch but that was all. The Wildcatters tied it up in the second on a walk and

two singles. The Redmen added three more in the fourth on four walks. In an error to make it 4-1, Glynn weathered the storm and went on to pitch the next two innings of scoreless ball as he held the Wildcatters in the palm of his hand from the third inning on.

The Redmen backed him up with some solid hitting as his roommate, Bob Eichorn, started it off with a long double to right center. Ike came in on Al Holbrook's long triple to right. Monk Foley then boomed a prodigious blast to dead center which landed at the base of the fence and was

good for three bases thus scoring Holbrook. He scored on an infield error and the score was 4-4 until Osetek came through in the sixth and ninth.

FRESH WIN TWO
The Freshman baseball team had a successful weekend as they beat Springfield 13-3, and UConn 5-1.

"Corky" Schmoyer led the attack against Springfield with four hits and six RBI's.

The UConn game was tied 1-1 going into the tenth as the Umies scored one run on Schmoyer's single in the sixth. Bill Shaw was the winning pitcher as Hughes singled in the winning run.

Footrickmen Lose To Tufts 79-56

The Massachusetts varsity track team lost to Tufts Saturday afternoon on Alumni, 79-56.

THE SUMMARY
100-yard dash—Won by Hughes (T); 24. McNutt (T); 34. Kelly (M). Time—10.4.
220-yard dash—Won by Brinson (M); 24. McNutt (T); 34. Whalen (T). Time—23.1.
440-yard run—Won by Brinson (M); 24. Whalen (T); 34. Weeks (M). Time—51.6.
880-yard run—Won by Lamarre (M); 24. French (T); 34. Johnson (M). Time—2:08.4.
One-mile run—Won by Huchmann (M); 24. Hart (T); 34. Kenerson (M). Time—4:37.
Two-mile run—Won by Hainer (M); 24. Barron (M); 34. Atkinson (M). Time—10:36.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Freyer (T); 24. Thompson (T); 34. LaPier (M). Time—15.7.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brinson (M); 24. McNutt (T); 34. Whalen (T). Time—23.1.
Running high jump—Won by Bashian (T); Hughes (T); 24 (tie), Cassidy (M), LaPier (M), Atkinson (M). Height—5' 10".
Running broad jump—Won by Hughes (M); 24. Hughes (T); 34. Schneider (T). Distance—21' 4 1/4".
Pole vault—Won by Hughes (T); 24. Allen (M); 34. Atkinson (M). Height—11' 6".
16-pound shot—Won by Beasley (T); 24. Peterson (T); 34. Karshick (M). Distance—49' 11 1/2".
Discus throw—Won by Beasley (T); 24. Peterson (T); 34. Kindred (M). Distance—129' 10".
Javelin throw—Won by Fahlin (M); 24. Peterson (T); 34. Beasley (T). Distance—174' 3 1/2".
Hammer throw—Won by Peterson (T); 24. Kindred (M); 34. Scheinler (M). Distance—161' 9".

Only Three More To Go



CHARLIE LAPIER '62, in the black uniform took third in this event, the 120 high hurdles. The Redmen took most of the running events, but lost badly in the weight events.

Everything You Need

Available
When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The
Little Store
Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, living room, kitchen with automatic laundry, stove, refrigerator, country setting on large estate in the Deerfield vicinity. Utilities supplied, \$60.00 per month. E. F. Perkins, EMerson 9-4309. Follow Rte. 116 through South Deerfield to Strout Realty sign, then top of hill.

Saladin

Honors Day Convocation — 11 A.M. Tomorrow In Bowker



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 77 5c PER COPY



UMASS CHORALE
CLARK UNIVERSITY
JOINT CONCERT
Tonight

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

Editor-In-Chief Ousted From UConn Paper

"Scampus", a special humor edition of the Connecticut Daily Campus, has produced a controversy at UConn culminating in the expulsion of its Editor-in-Chief, Richard McGurk.

Charged as being "obscene and pornographic," the issue was condemned by the faculty and administration. A resolution was introduced into the Student Senate to publicly apologize to the administration.

A debate quickly developed between McGurk and several senators. The senators charged that "Scampus" was in very poor taste and derogatory to the UConn student body. They said that the issue was not a true opinion and, as the paper is supported by student funds, the students' opinions should be included.

McGurk emphasized that interest in the paper was rapidly rising. He did admit however, that this particular issue of the Scampus was not a real issue and the staff was "chagrined" over it.

The motion to apologize was defeated. A new resolution immediately arose to place the paper under the authority of the Senate. McGurk retorted that this was censoring the paper, a right the Senate does not have. He stated that the Senate's constitution gives them no authority concerning the paper other than paying for it, while the paper's constitution gives him every right

Louis M. Lyons To Address UMass Honors Convocation

UMass will honor its outstanding scholars at a special convocation to be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Main speaker at the event will be Louis M. Lyons, award-winning news analyst and curator of the Nieman Journalism Fellowship at Harvard University.

A UMass alumnus, Lyons will speak on "The Meaning of

Communication." The public is invited to attend.

An annual event, the University's Honors Day Convocation provides special recognition for students whose scholastic attainments qualify them for membership in various national honor societies as well as for awards made by the University.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholar To Be Named

A highlight of the convocation will be the naming of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. Although the University does not have a regular Phi Beta Kappa chapter, it is permitted to name one senior in the arts and sciences curriculum as its top-ranking scholar at each commencement.

Four Phi Kappa Phi Scholars will also be named, one for each class at the University. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society which recognizes major achievement in any field. In addition to the more than 60 initiates who will be tapped for the society, four will receive special recognition as representing the highest-ranking students in their respective classes.

Sigma Xi To Admit Members

Sigma Xi, national science honor society, will admit more than 60 faculty members and students into the society, 10 of these as full members and 40 as associate members.

Other societies which will recognize outstanding students in particular fields include: Tau Beta Pi, engineering; Omicron Nu, home economics; Alpha Zeta, agriculture; and Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration.

Freshmen with distinguished scholastic records will be admitted for membership in Phi Eta Sigma (for men) and Alpha Lambda Delta (for women).

The schedule of activities for Honors Day tomorrow will open with the main convocation in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m. Provost McCune will preside at the convocation.

ROTC Will Conduct Spring Review

At 2 p.m. the ROTC detachments here will conduct their annual spring military review at the Athletic Field.

The Sigma Xi initiation ceremonies will take place at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. The Honors Societies banquet at the SU has been scheduled for 6 p.m. in the main ballroom. The welcome to initiates and the presentation of awards will be made by Provost McCune.

The Sigma Xi science lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann Laboratory. Professor Guyford Stever of the department of aeronautical engineering at M.I.T. will speak on "Whither Space Technology?" in a lecture open to the public.

Frosh Plan "Black Friday Bop" At Union



DICK DUDA, Saxophonist, with the Dave Cramer Quartet.

This Friday, May 13, the freshman class will sponsor a dance, The Black Friday Bop, to be held in the SU ballroom from eight to eleven.

The theme Black Friday Bop was chosen because the dance is to be held on Friday the thirteenth. Playing appropriate music for this dance will be Dave Cramer and his quartet "with Dickie Duda on the sax."

Superstitious people are advised not to attend because of the presence of black cats.

The dance will feature free pizza, free refreshments, prizes, and beer mugs. Each person attending the dance will receive a beer mug as a favor as he enters the room. Since Bermudas are the appropriate costume for the Black Friday Bop, there will be a knee judging contest. Factors under consideration by the judges will be the hairiest legs, the legs most likely to succeed, and the most expressive knees.

The purpose of the dance according to Carel Stone '63 is "to promote class spirit and have a well-deserved good time before finals."

The thirteen-cent tickets will be sold from nine to five at the SU ticket office.

Chorale And Clark Chorus To Present Concert Tonight



THE UMass CHORALE will appear in a joint concert with the Clark University Chorus tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

A joint concert by the University of Massachusetts Chorale and the Clark University Chorus will be given in the University's Bowker Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public at a small admission charge (students free with ID).

The two directors will then alternate in conducting the combined choirs of ninety voices in Bach's Cantata 106, "God's Time is the Best of All," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," and Irving Fine's "Father William" from the suite, "Alice in Wonderland."

Lacrosse Team Wins; Hoss And Maxwell Star

by BEN GORDON '62

The all around adept playing by the members of Coach Dick Garber's lacrosse team led to a thundering 13-4 victory over the stickmen of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, last Saturday.

It appeared as if the Redmen were in for a nip 'n tuck battle, for at the end of the first quarter the score stood at 2-2.

Towards the end of the second frame, however, Dick Hoss captured four face-offs, sending two into the nets himself, and feeding Captain Billy Maxwell the remaining two, resulting in another pair of goals, the score at half-time being UMass 6, WPI 2.

A booming third stanza resulted in six points for the Massmen as opposed to only one by their foes. The final quarter gave one goal to each team, the final score being 13-4, UMass.

Dick Hoss and Billy Maxwell

were the highlights for the Garbermen. Hoss scoring five goals, and Maxwell four. Hoss now has a total of 23 goals in 6 games, and ranks second or third in scoring throughout the country.

These two men have worked well together throughout the season thus far, and don't appear to be ready to stop just yet. Phil Williams had two tallies and two assists to his credit, while Emery Morse and Dean Kaupinen fired one apiece into the nets. Dave Cheever also looked good, making two assists.

In addition to the fine offensive play, John "Bumps" Bamberg played a great game in the UMass goal. John has been looking good all year, and proved himself able to continue the fine goalwork of Dick Glorioso.

The UMass snakebaters will play two home games this week, Tuesday against Trinity (3:00), and Thursday against Brown (4:00).

ACADEMIC CONVOCATION THURS. 11 A.M. BOWKER AUDITORIUM

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

THIS WE HONOR

by James Leonard '60

When a university community selects students to honor societies the values of that community are reflected in the achievements, qualities of personality, and leadership ability possessed by the individuals so elevated to esteem and honor. The announcement of the selection of next year's honor societies caused such a furor among campus leaders and the general populace that I thought it worthy of investigation by the campus press to determine what were the qualifications of the people we have so honored. This might seem a vindictive attack on the personalities of the members of these organizations. It is not. When people are tapped for honor and esteem it is a matter of public concern to know those qualities which we are honoring. This article was researched as objectively as possible and I wish to thank the Dean of Men and his staff for the information which they supplied.

Below is a chart listing each instance in which a member of one of the honor societies has participated in an area of the extra-curriculum. Undoubtedly members, in listing their activities, have made omissions, but I am sure that it is indicative of the individual activities of the membership of these four groups.

	Maroon	Adel	Mortar	Key	Scrolls	phi	Board
Government							
1. Class Officers, Student Senate, Judiciary, Religious Group Leaders	0	1	3	16			
2. Participation in Campus Community Efforts, i.e. Campus Chest, International Week, etc.	4	6	9	28			
Athletics							
1. Team Captain or Manager	0	0	0	2			
2. Team Member	11	0	0	0			
3. Intramural Participation	9	10	0	2			
Publications							
1. Editors, Executive Board Positions	0	0	3	0			
2. Staff members	3	5	0	4			
Performing Arts							
1. Executive Jobs or Leading Roles	0	0	0	4			
2. Member or Staff	0	2	1	11			
Academic							
1. Scholastic Honor Societies	1	1	2	4			
Residence Groups							
1. Greek House Officers, Dorm Officers and Counselors	2	0	10	8			
2. Dorm Councils	1	4	0	1			

This list is based on information supplied by 22 Maroon Keys, 20 Scrolls, 9 Mortar Boards and 9 Adelpheans.

There are some enlightening facts which can be gleaned from this chart concerning the Adelpheans selected from the junior class. All nine members of Adelpheia have held major offices in five fraternity houses. One has been elected to a departmental honor society and one plans to do honors work. But the group average of the senior men's honor society of the University of Massachusetts is 2.1. It is not the purpose of Adelpheia to honor solely the academic—we have scholastic groups for this purpose—but it seems a sad commentary on the values of an honor society which claims to exemplify the best qualities of campus leadership that the averages of more than one-half its membership are equal to or below the average of the male student population. But four of the tapped listed no permanent extra-curricular activities other than holding offices in Greek houses and ex-officio positions on inter-Greek committees. I believe that there is a difference in being the head of a homogeneous social group and leading an organization which renders some service to the entire campus community.

Contrast this group with Mortar Board, a group of high scholastic achievement (qualifying average 2.6 and group average 3.0), whose members have provided leadership in most areas of campus activity and still have found time to participate in numerous campus projects.

In the Maroon Key we find that of the twenty-five men of a thousand-man freshman class who have shown the best leadership ability, twenty-four of them fortunately (for whom?) have joined fraternities. The participation of these men has been normal and they hold a respectable group average of 2.3. But when one looks at the achievements of those who didn't get tapped it raises some doubt as to the objectivity of the selections. No class officer, even several who have fulfilled their duties with merit, no freshman senator, and only one member of an academic society were selected. When one member was admitted with a 1.3 average first semester of last term, and when one member of the class of 1962 was tapped nearly a year to the day he was suspended from the University for disciplinary causes one wonders what type of leadership we are honoring.

The Scrolls are a group with a cum average of 2.7, and I know that the editors of the Collegian were contacted several times and asked to nominate staff members deemed worthy of this honor. An attempt was made to select a comprehensive group of freshman women leaders.

The fault in the selection of the men's honor societies lies in the inability of the selecting panel to objectively screen all possible candidates. The success of Mortar Boards in electing an outstanding group of proven leaders lies in their using a standard application form for every member of the junior class and maintaining high standards of excellence in each phase of the candidate's college career. We, the community, have a right to accept nothing which is average or below average in those we have elevated to groups of honor and esteem.

UNILATERAL DISARMAMENT

by Carol O'Loughlin '63

I sometimes wonder if it has ever occurred to those people opposing disarmament, that human beings have never remained static in their attitudes for any great length of time. If this is the case, then how can we expect the "cold war" to last indefinitely? What leads us to believe that our situation is actually far enough removed from past world situations to entirely change human nature? Looking at the "cold war" as merely a phase in history, it is impossible not to realize its passing. Now, the countries of the world are in possession of enough nuclear explosive material to shatter the foundations of the earth. If this cold war does not last indefinitely we have only two alternate courses of action, to use our bombs in a war which would inevitably destroy all human life, or to abolish them. Keeping these bombs, praying for peace and preparing for war, is merely causing cold war tension.

Unfortunately, the word disarmament inspires more fear in souls than the words hydrogen bomb or fallout. This, regrettably, seems to be due to a somewhat bellicose policy which our government has cleverly put forth as a "peaceful policy." Although we are putting 60% of our national budget into weapons, and our entire national framework rests upon devices to kill others, we are a "peaceful" country—peaceful simply because we have not yet used these weapons as direct killers. The words hydrogen bomb and fallout should

inspire more fear for two life involving reasons, the first being the fact that man has never refrained from using any powerful thing which he has possessed; he used fire, gun powder, dynamite, and he even used the atomic bomb. When the cold war does eventually stop who can predict that we will not use our more modern and effective weapons when a critical situation arises? So often have men discovered new power which they have harnessed using, yet never have they abstained from using it. If, by chance, we do not use these weapons, but merely continue the arms race and nuclear testing, the eventual effect of radioactive fallout may, within generations, eradicate or seriously damage the entire race. From only those tests actually held, serious physiological effects are being felt. However, people find it easier to disregard the startling figures on the effects of fallout rather than think seriously of our country's disarmament.

The cry is heard that if we alone relinquish our bomb testing, the danger would not be reduced. These weapons would still be in existence, and we would merely place ourselves at the foot of the arms race. How can we be at the bottom of the arms race if we are not in it? You cannot lose a game that you are not playing! If we did disarm, we, one of the major powers in the world today, it seems to follow that the anxiety in the other major world power would de-

crease; since the need for the bombs — protection from us — would be greatly alleviated. Perhaps she would reduce the frequency of her nuclear testing. Any partial abandonment on her part, added to our total abandonment would sharply curtail the future fallout danger. Fearing the possibility of this other major power using those weapons she does not relinquish, upon us, many people recoil at any suggestion of disarmament. To use an H-bomb on an unarmed country would be a most untactful move for any other nation to make. In the first place there are much easier ways of overpowering an unarmed country. No other nation, if there were any other alternative, would choose to capture a totally annihilated country as a spoil of war, a country which she would not even be able to occupy, because of the resulting radiation. Secondly, if, as we are prone to believe, the other nation's aim is world communism, she would not make this stupendous task any more difficult for herself by gaining the favor of every country in the world by bombing an unarmed country. This nation is not so blind as to believe that pure force is stronger than persuasive conversion; and, we should attend to this persuasive aspect of communist infiltration. In the long run this will produce far more communists than innumerable H-bombs. Communism will be voted into America before it is bombed in.

(Continued on page 4)

THE ICONOCLAST

by Jim Trelease '63

Perhaps you were among the many who journeyed over to Curry Hicks cage last week to see Student Leaders Night. Here is where next year's leaders are "tapped". To the honored, this night serves as a Confirmation or Bar Mitzvah, a night to remember. There is much discussion as to whether the societies are honor or honorary groups. If you were chosen it is an honor society, if you were NOT chosen it is honorary. But the basic purpose of these people is to lead their fellow students.

Therefore, at the smokers for Maroon Key each boy is questioned as to his character, health, party beliefs, and grades. The questioning might go something like: "What's your average?" . . . "A 3.7, sir," he replies proudly . . . "Sorry, that's too high. You wouldn't be able to meet your fellow students on their own level. Next?" . . . "My average is a 0.9, sir." . . . "You're in, kid!"

Another charge leveled at the societies is that they are too political. Nonsense! So what if only a handful of independents were "tapped"? The campus realizes that the new Civil Rights bill hasn't been in existence that long to guarantee justice. The actual program was opened with a message from the new IFC president who spoke on "Greeks: the chosen race." Amidst cries from his loyal followers, the Führer (as he is known to his close friends) pointed out the duty of every fraternity man or sorority sister to clean up the campus and clean out the impurities . . . the independents. Weren't they the "carriers" for the Asiatic flu two years ago, asked Willie. If they continue at their present rate, we'll have a mongrelized campus! He sat down amid cries of "Sig heil, Willie!"

As a result of his speech, if there is a fraternity man on duty at the Union lobby counter, independents will have to go around behind the counter in order to buy a newspaper.

But when Adelpheia was "tapped", the indies finally won out as Dick MacLeod was among the seniors honored. Dick is known as the Dr. Martin Luther King of the independents. It was under his leadership that the new policy of pacifism was employed by the indies . . . such as prayer meetings in front of a different fraternity every night.

Finally Dr. McCune spoke to the assembled. His speech was brief and to the point because his jirrikisha was double parked and he had a meeting with the Board of Trustees that night to discuss the possibility of offering Syngman Rhee the Presidency slot at the University. Dr. McCune retraced the independent's history on campus . . . going back to when they were imported in chains by fraternities and sororities to serve in their kitchens and build their floats for them. Finally, former Dean of Women Harriet Beechunt Stowe wrote her startling novel about fraternity slaves, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And finally there arose the case of a pledge who de-pledged and took his slave with him into another house. That young slave, Dred Scott, brought his plea to the Men's Judiciary, where the Misery Compromise was handed down to him whereby he was sent to serve in the Commons.

In the end, it was through the efforts of the late President J.P.M. that the indies were freed and are today struggling for survival among the brothers and sisters. The Shan from Japan ended his speech with: "I ask you this one question, brethren. Will there ever be a white-collar independent? But we are not gathered here to question but rather to pay increased devotion to those Adelpheans and Mortar Boards who here gave their graduation chances that this campus might live. And this campus, under me, shall have a new birth of freedom, and this campus OF the fraternity, BY the fraternity, and FOR the fraternity shall not perish among the O'Connell construction diggings."

And as the great man stepped down from the stand, there was a strange feeling among the listeners that all this had been said once before long ago. And then I remembered who said it . . . Raymond Massey.

In all seriousness, congratulations to those honored that night. The campus looks forward to increased spirit under your leadership. As to the independents, don't worry about getting "shot down" . . . it happens to the best of them. Just ask the Central Intelligence Agency and pilot Francis Powers.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1879

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1960

Concert To Accent Pop Music

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction Joseph Contino, associate professor of music, will present their last concert of the season, a pops concert, this Sunday, May 15 at 7 p.m. The concert will be presented on the Student Union Terrace, and admission will be free. Benches will be set up on the lawn for the audience.

The band will present a varied program of popular music, including selections from "South Pacific," Whitney's "Rio Grande," Verdi's "Triumphal March," Osterling's "Busman's Holiday," the overture from "The

Marriage of Figaro," "Jamaican Rumba," and a novelty selection, "Fantasy of Rhymes." David Wentworth, student conductor, will lead the band in several of its selections. The program promises to be of interest to a great variety of musical tastes.

In the event of poor weather, the concert will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The band recently held their annual banquet, at which awards were given to members for their participation in the band. Cary Begun, manager for the 1959-60 season gave the welcome and Professor Contino and John King spoke to the group.



JOSEPH CONTINO
Band Director

The Campus Calendar

Tonight

6:30 p.m.—C. A. Vespers, Skinner
7:00 p.m.—Phi Kappa Pi Initiation, Skinner
Student Senate, S. U.
7:30 p.m.—University Women's Style Show, S. U.
Math Club, S. U.
8:00 p.m.—Joint Concert: UMass Chorale and Clark U. Glee Club, Bowker

Tomorrow

11:00 a.m.—Movie Committee, Norfolk Room, S. U. Important!
2:00 p.m.—Reverend Raymond Fedje Counseling, S. U.
Spring Military Review, Alumni Field
3:00 p.m.—Spring Military Tea and Reception, S. U.
3:30 p.m.—Varsity baseball vs. Rhode Island, Alumni Field
4:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi Initiation, S. U.
Beta Gamma Sigma Initiation, S. U.
6:15 p.m.—Bridge players interested in being on the team vs. West Point this Saturday and Sunday, S. U.
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi lecture: "Whither Space Technology," H. Guyford Stever, M.I.T., Goessmann

Grove Press Inc. Offers College Literary Contest

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as THE EVERGREEN AWARD. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4, will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.

Any student, graduate, or undergraduate enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opened on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

Entrants in the contest should

provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 in. white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted separately. Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work, consisting of six or more poems. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes.

Manuscripts should be sent to THE EDITORS, NEW CAMPUS WRITING, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Dutch Visitor Comments On American Education



JOHN MASSAUT

One of the participants in the Experiment in International Living's JET program is John Massaut of Amsterdam, Holland. The JET program calls for the exchange of junior executives among the participating nations. Massaut, along with eleven other young businessmen are taking a six-week seminar here coordinated by Lawrence Hackmack of the management department.

Massaut, 32, is a corporation lawyer for a Dutch chemical and pharmaceutical company. As a lawyer working in the legal department, he advises on the legality of collective bargaining contract agreements with the plant's 1,500 employees, and also handles national and international licensing agreements and contracts. In the Netherlands, the influence of labor unions has increased since the war, and the socialistic government participates in more areas of employment regulation than is done in this country. In the Netherlands, neither the employers nor the employee may terminate a labor agreement unilaterally.

The JET program is designed to survey the American economy, and to give its participants an impression of American finance, management problems, labor relations, and business organization in general.

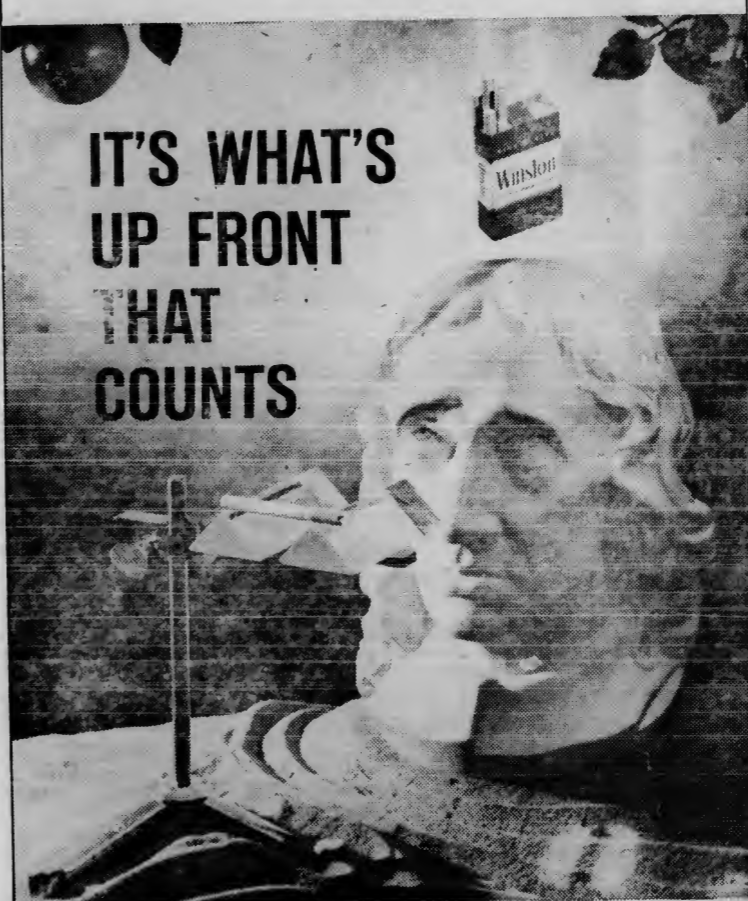
Asked to comment on his impression of the American educational system, Massaut noted that great differences exist between the U.S. and Dutch educational systems. For example, in Holland there is a six-year gymnasium, whose finals qualify a student for admission to the Universities. These examinations are state-proctored and consequently schools receive a poor standing if they pass unworthy individuals. The universities are state and/or municipally supported, with tuition being about \$75 a year. The universities do not provide or supervise housing and board accommodations. Customarily, students maintain their own residences, even if their parents live within commuting distance of the school.

The main difference, he states, in the atmosphere at universities here and there is the relationship between professors and students. In the Netherlands, a college professor commands authority and respect for his position in the community. Here, Massaut finds the relationship is less formal, even to the point where an instructor tries to appeal to the student. There, the student must rise to the level of the professor; here the instructor comes down to the level of the student.

One of Massaut's major disappointments while staying here at UMass was the lack of social contact with male students. He was quite astonished at the dating customs here, especially the goodnight scenes on the steps of the women's dorms nightly. In Europe, he stated, only the cheapest people would kiss on the street, showing that they don't have their own apartment or place of privacy.

Sir Isaac Newton is struck
by another great idea!

IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT
COUNTS



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Operetta Guild Will Present 'Thunder In Hills'

The Operetta Guild, still receiving plaudits for "Bells Are Ringing," is wasting no time in preparing for its next campus production.

In October, the Guild will present an original musical drama, "Thunder In The Hills," written by UMass alumni Bob Boland and Russell Falvey.

Auditions for all phases of the show are being held today at Memorial Hall from 4:00-6:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Those interested in participating in any of the many activities connected with staging such a show are requested to attend one of the sessions.

While the show won't be presented until next semester, all significant roles will be cast now, so that the beginning of actual production may get underway immediately in the fall.

Disarmament . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Another reason so many practical minded people are hesitant about the idea is because our entire economic bulwark is in defense. It seems ironic that, in our country, in order to live economically we must produce weapons which will kill. There is no economic compensation for these dollars spent. They will not be eventually returned to the treasury. They are irretrievably lost. We are now protecting democracy with weapons. Isn't democracy strong enough to exist by its own fitness and the will of the people? If it is not and if it becomes no longer the will of the people, then it has no right to be called democracy. Wouldn't a better protection for democracy be to strengthen its moral position in the world? If half of that portion of our national budget which is used for "defense" were put into economic and technical assistance to foreign nations we would be strengthening democracy while obtaining possible

future reciprocal assistance in the way of trade relations with these nations. In this manner, our economy would not be a static entity, existing for relative goodness.

We are making no progress toward peace in the world if our position remains resting upon "defense". We may develop devices to halt the progress of a bomb-carrying missile, but one day when our device fails, what then? One day in a relatively small war, when we say, "Let us drop just one bomb, so that the war may be ended now," what then? I can see only two courses of action: to use the bomb, or to destroy it. How can there be any doubt as to what must be done?

— NOTICE —

Members of Adelpia, Mortar Board, Maroon Key, Scrolls, Revelers, the Men's and Women's Judiciary, the Handbook, and the officers of each class are reminded that pictures for the Handbook will be taken on Thursday, May 12, 1960, in the Barnstable Room of the SU.

State Dept. To Offer 900 Fulbright Grants

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year. In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education has announced. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State. The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in several Latin American countries. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good

health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Interested UMass students should consult Donald W. Cadigan, Fulbright Program Advisor.

Three UMass students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for the year 1960-61. Miss Kraus received an award for study in Australia. Miss Cecile Brault, a graduate student, received an award for study in France at the University of Paris, Faculte des Lettres. Miss Sally Collins Kane has been nominated as an alternate for the French government award.

Army ROTC Announces New Advanced Program

Modifications in the Army ROTC advanced course program have been announced. These changes, it is planned, will materially vitalize the ROTC program of instruction.

Beginning with the academic year 1960-61, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20% of their military instruction in university-taught subjects, such as science, psychology, government, and communications.

Some inherent military topics, such as crew-served weapons, will generally be taught only during the six-week summer

camp session.

At UMass the changes mean that advanced cadets in the Army program will take only three class hours of ROTC instruction, and will take one academic subject each year to satisfy their military requirements. These changes in curricula are planned to heighten the general educational background of cadets, and to lighten the on-campus training load on students, especially those seeking technical degrees.

The ROTC is viewed as a major source of Army officers, currently producing 12,000 per year.

Levine Announces Schedule Of Senior Honors Exams

The schedule of examination of candidates for Departmental Honors was announced yesterday by Arthur S. Levine, professor of food technology and chairman of the UMass Honors Council. The oral examinations of the seniors, thirty minutes in duration, will be conducted by a panel of three members of the student's department or from related fields. All interested professional staff members are invited to attend these sessions.

The series of examinations, starting today and running through May 19, will determine whether the candidate should be recommended for graduation with Departmental Honors. All examinations are scheduled for rooms in Machmer Hall.

Wednesday, May 11, room E23: 3 p.m. Ronald H. Carlson; 3:30 Joyce Craig; 4:30 Sumner Barr. Room W37: 3 p.m. Paul F. Butler; 4:00 Donald Robar; 4:30 Joanne Russell.

Thursday, May 12, room E27: 3:30 p.m. Gertrude A. Davidson. Room W37: 4:30 p.m. Robert D. Shlansky.

Friday, May 13, room E23: 3 p.m. Donald Savage; 3:30 Vic-

tor Gagnon; 4:00 Bruce Gregory; and 4:30 George Lust. Room W37: 3 p.m. George R. Borstell; 3:30 George R. DeVerri.

Monday, May 16, room E23: 3 p.m. David Nelson; 3:30 Leon Herbert; 4:00 Robert T. Jones; 4:30 Fred J. Kaplita. Room W37: 3:30 p.m. Richard Willey; 4:00 Frank Thompson; and 4:30 Susan Nichols.

Tuesday, May 17, room E27: 3 p.m. James L. Cooley; 3:30 Charles Getchell; 4:00 Louise Morton; 4:30 Diane Der Sarkisian. Room W37: 3 p.m. Norman H. Gauthier; 4:00 Barbara Goldberg; and 4:30 Raymond P. Tripp.

Wednesday, May 18, room E23: 3 p.m. Meredith Gonyea; 3:30 Paul Jennings; 4:00 James Downey; 4:30 Elizabeth Rice. Room W37: 3 p.m. Frances Richards; 4:00 Edwin Mardson; 4:30 Mrs. B. MacRitchie; 5:00 Ronald Loring.

Thursday, May 19, room E27: 3 p.m. P. Jane Holmes; 3:30 John H. Peck; 4:00 Richard A. Prescott; 4:30 Richard Riley. Room E23: 3 p.m. Richard S. Correia; 3:30 Stephen Doyle; 4:00 Richard Riley. Room W37: 3 p.m. Elizabeth Grant Shrader.

Contract Bridge

NORTH (DEALER)

S-7
H-Q 54
D-A K 9 7 6 4
C-6 5 2

West
S-K Q J 6 5 3
H-6
D-J 8
C-A 10 9 8

EAST
S-10 6 2
H-A 10 9 8 7 3 2
D-Q 10
C-7 3

EAST-WEST Vul.

The following hand was played in a friendly Bridge game at the University of Massachusetts. The bidding was very short. North showed his long diamond suit and South went to Three No Trumps with stoppers in the unbid suits and three little diamonds.

West opened the S-K North and East followed and South ducked. West continued the S-Q. Dummy discarded a low club and South's S-A won. Declarer led the D-3 to the D-A. Both defenders followed. The D-K dropped the remaining diamonds. Declarer ran off four more Diamond tricks from the dummy and discarded the C-4, the C-J

and the H-J from his hand. East and West discarded four times. East threw two low clubs and two low hearts. West threw two low clubs and two low spades.

Declarer was left with this end position:

North
H-Q 5 4
C-6 5 2

West
S-J 6
H-6
C-A 10

EAST
S-9 8
H-K
C-K Q

Declarer needed two tricks for his bid. The C-4 was led from the Dummy. West won with the C-A. The Heart six was returned and East's H-A won. Declarer claimed two tricks with the H-Q and the C-Q for the bid. The last trick was held by the S-J in West's hand.

Last Thursday, May 5, 1960 elections were held for next year's officers. Elected were: President-Chairman, Richard Thompson; Secretary Grace Grybko; and Publicity, Peter Pelton.

The results of last Thursday's Duplicate Bridge game were: 1NS Kiely-Smart 2NS Reid-Reid

WMUA Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday

4:00 Sign On—News, Weather
4:05 Campus Caper
5:00 News and Weather
5:05 Campus Caper
5:30 Dinner Date
6:30 News and Sports
6:45 B.R.C. (Wed.)

Public Service E.T. (Thurs.)
Public Service E.T. (Wed.)

C.B.C. (Thurs.)
Call Assn. (Wed.)

7:29 News Headlines
7:30 Musicale

9:00 News, Weather, Ski Reports
9:05 Showcase

10:00 News and Weather
10:05 Sounds of Jazz (Wed.)

Swingtime (Thurs.)
News and Weather

Shoes Off Session (Wed.)
Swingtime (Thurs.)

12:00 Dig (Wed.)
Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)

1:00 News and Weather
1:05 Dig (Wed.)

Sounds of Jazz (Thurs.)
2:00 News, Weather—Sign Off

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a Wittnauer watch with a gold expansion band, Lost Monday near the Cage. If found return to Bill Dugan, 128 Butterfield.

Lost: A trench coat with striped lining taken by mistake outside E22. I have yours with plaid lining. Contact Marty Mould, 320 Baker.

Lost: Tan raincoat taken from outside Peters Auditorium, Monday noon. Please return to Collegian Office, David Manely, 417 Brooks.

and 3 NS Dubis-Lipman; 1 E-W Thompson-Crabbree; 2E-W Glenn-Glennon; and 3 E-W Anderson-Moorehouse.

ROTC Announces Awards

Tomorrow the combined Army and Air Force ROTC units will participate in the Annual Spring Review. As is the custom, all cadets who have won medals or awards during the past year receive the awards at Spring Review. These awards are as follows:

AFROTC AWARDS

Awarded to: Cadet Sumner Barr AS IV
Cadet Norman Streeter AS III
Cadet James Cooper AS I

The Reserve Officers Association Medal
Awarded to: Cadet Stanley Piechota

The Air Force Association Medal
Awarded to: Cadet Edward Supel AS III

The Air Cadet Squadron Trophy
Awarded to: Cadet Archie Babaian

The Amherst Rotary Club Award
For: The cadet who has the greatest achievement in the physical sciences or engineering and who also displays leadership qualities and has high moral character values.
Awarded to: Cadet Lawrence Govoni

The Amherst Lions Club Award
For: The greatest achievement during the summer training period.

Awarded to: Cadet Eliot Sohmer

The Amherst Post, American Legion Trophy
Awarded to: Cadet Harold Peterson, Jr. AS II

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal
Awarded to: Cadet James Mercer III, AS II

ARMOR ROTC AWARDS

The Association of United States Army Medal
Awarded to: Borden E. Howland MS III

Superior Cadet Ribbon Awards
Awarded to: James G. Shields MS IV

Lawrence J. Dowd MS III
Dimitrios M. Moschos MS II

Peter Haebler MS I
Armed Forces Communications Association Award

For: Outstanding in Scholarship in Electrical Engineering
Awarded to: Richard P. Lipman MS IV

United States Armor Association Scroll
Awarded to: James H. Brown MS IV

The Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal
Awarded to: George Lust MS IV

The Amherst Rotary Club Trophy
Awarded to: Alvin S. Nathanson MS I

The Military Science Award
Awarded to: Donald E. MacLeod

The Elizabeth McNamara Trophy
Awarded to: John G. Young MS II

The John C. Hall Trophy
Awarded to: Theodore A. Souliotis MS II

Military Science Trophy
Awarded to: Valdis A. Augstkalns MS III

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it!" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rain-bows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Awaiting Your Arrival.

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C. Rates: Single Rooms \$2.40-\$2.60; Double Rooms \$3.40-\$3.60

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. Oxford 5-5133 (nr. Penn Sta.)

HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming
Prof. Tonsorial

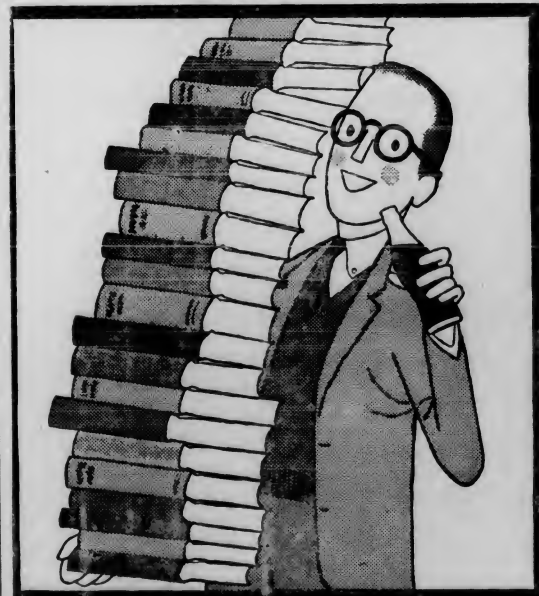
Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *with* ever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline

HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!



"De gustibus"

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass

Redmen Batter Terriers In 12-4 Romp As Eichorn And Hatch Homers Pave The Way

by MARK KATZMAN '61

The UMass nine, powered by homeruns off the bat of Bob Eichorn and Bob Hatch overwhelmed the hapless B.U. nine 12-4.

B.U. started off well as they hit Wennik for three runs on three hits, a walk and a hit batter. Connolly came in to put out the fire and he allowed only one more run the rest of the way. After the first, B.U. had trouble putting on an offensive display as Connolly mowed them down striking out twelve.

The Redmen came right back as Bobby Hatch led off the U-Mass half with a home run.

The score was 3-1 when UMass came up with five in the third as Connolly, Hatch, and Roland singled to load the bases. Sabourin walked forcing in one run and bringing up Eichorn. He then laced one into deep right center for a grand-slam home run.

The score was upped by the Massmen to 7-4 as Capt. Armand

Sabourin doubled down the left field line, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. They scored two more in the seventh on a triple by Hatch and singles by Sabourin, Tomasetti, and Osetek. The finishing touch came in the eighth as Connolly and Roland walked and Sabourin reached on an error. Bob Eichorn then doubled to left center to drive in three more and bring his total for the day to seven.

DIAMOND DUST

Eddie Connolly showed once again that he is a good-hitting pitcher as he hit two line singles. In addition to his hitting Ed showed his last year's form as he struck out 12 and gave up only one run. The Redmen are now 6-6 and have won three out of their last four.

Varsity and Freshmen games against Trinity Mon. were rained out.

The Varsity plays Rhode Island Thursday at 4:00 at home.

Boston University	ab	r	h	rb
McKenna, rf	4	1	1	0
Leone, 2b	0	0	0	0
Hamil, 1b	4	1	1	0
Farnonakis, 3b	0	1	1	1
Crow, ss	4	1	1	1
Archard, cf	3	0	0	0
Urbanaki, rf	3	0	1	0
Setani, c	3	0	1	0
McCormack	3	0	0	0
	34	4	8	4

UMass	ab	r	h	rb
Hatch, 2b	5	3	3	1
Roland, 3b	4	2	1	0
Sabourin, c	5	3	2	1
Eichorn, cf	3	2	2	7
Holbrook, ss	2	0	0	0
Bush, ss	2	0	0	0
Tomasetti, ss	4	0	1	1
Osetek, rf	1	0	0	0
Poley, lf	4	0	0	0
Glynn, lf	4	0	1	0
Keller, 1b	0	0	0	0
Wennik, p	0	0	0	0
Connolly, p	0	0	0	0
	34	12	19	10

B. U.	300	010	000	4	8	3
UMASS	106	010	23x	12	13	0

Netmen Take A.I.C. Crew 7-2; Unbeaten

by AL BERMAN '62

The UMass tennis squad soundly thrashed A.I.C. here Tuesday, 7-2, despite a cold wind and frequent showers.

The Redmen, now 6-0 for the season, took all of the singles matches, but lost two out of the three doubles contests as Coach Kosakowski gave some inexperienced men a chance to play.

The next match for the squad is not until Monday, when Fairfield University will come here to put the lid on the UMass season.

THE RESULTS

1. Foris (UM) over Gilles (AIC), 6-0, 6-1.
2. Barrows (UM) over Wills (AIC), 6-0, 6-0.
3. Croity (UM) over Hatch (AIC), 6-2, 6-0.
4. Howarth (UM) over Grinnell (AIC), 6-2, 6-1.
5. Carlson (UM) over Whalen (AIC), 6-1, 6-2.
6. Thomas (UM) over Smith (AIC), 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

1. Gilles and Wills (AIC) over Began and Hilyard (UM), 6-2, 6-4.
2. Croity and Howarth (UM) over Hatch and Whalen (AIC), 6-1, 6-2.
3. Coradutti and Smith (AIC) over Berman and Carlson (UM), 6-3, 6-4, 6-5.

HOLE IN ONE CONTEST
All students and faculty are invited to enter the Hole in One contest to be held on the Student Union lawn, Tuesday, May 17 at 9:30 (a.m.)-7:30 (p.m.).
Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62

Once more students at UMass are raising their hopes for a successful football season next year, and, for a change, these hopes can be justified.

At the one and only intersquad scrimmage this spring, Coach Chuck Studley's gridmen looked as if they'll be a match for any of the teams they'll meet during the 1960-'61 season. Passing, blocking and general ball handling looked great. Who knows, maybe the "wait 'till next year" adage won't be just words.

ODD SPOTS

Another gold medal for the U.S. may be in view, for Al Oerter, who threw the discus 184' 10 1/2" in the previous Olympics at Melbourne, recently hurled the platter 190' 7 1/2" to establish himself as a strong threat to repeat his journey to the games.

Speaking of the Olympics, it seems as if the committee in Rome is having a bit of trouble getting the Olympic village ready in time for the Games in August. Rain has made it quite difficult to build the housing facilities for athletes from 86 nations and their families, and furnishings must also be brought in.

The Olympic officials in Rome have also stated that no liquor will be served at the games. This was not taken sitting down by the French and Belgians, however, who declared their intentions to bring their own wine and beer. Who ever heard of prohibition nowadays, anyway?

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for All-American Pete Dawkins who has announced his

engagement to a University of Maryland Coed. Pete captained the 1958 Army team, and is now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and an excellent rugby player. Not ever having played the game before coming to England, Pete has been selected to play on the Oxford team which will meet Cambridge in their annual duel.

Olympic contenders Parry O'Brian and Bill Nieder don't seem to be hitting it off too well. Nieder has charged that Parry will not compete against him, and O'Brian says Bill can't win the big ones. Time will tell, boys.

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson was the guest speaker at the Springfield College award event, yesterday. Mac returned to his alma mater, where he played great ball under Coach Ossie Solem, in great form, having led the UMass frosh to a 22-8 victory over the Maroons early in the year.

In intramural bowling, the Butterfield Butterballs have first place all but in the bag, having beaten second place Baker dorm 5-2.

Dick Hoss, the top scorer for the UMass snakebaiters is well on his way to a spot on the national team. Dick has scored 28 goals in 7 games, and shows no signs of stopping his present rate.

Senior Bob Eichorn is leading the league in hitting. In fact, he is the top slugger in the Western Mass. college lineup, with an average of better than 400.

Bob is without a doubt one of the best all-around athletes UMass has seen in a long time.



—Photo by Everett Kosarick

Poet Robert Frost will be heard in one of his famous talks at the University of Massachusetts Monday, May 16.

The event will be held in the Student Union ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Student Senate and the Union are sponsoring the reading which is open to the public free of charge.

More than 1500 persons are expected to attend the reading. Mr. Frost will remain after his talk to chat informally with members of the audience.

Students currently taking English 26 should find this talk of interest to them, since they will be discussing his works all next week in class.

Student Opinion Sought In Choice Of President

by LARRY RAYNER

UMass Board of Trustee member John Haigis said the Board is interested in knowing "What kind of a President the students want."

"Do the students want a scholar, administrator, forceful person, or exactly what type of President?", he asked.

He made the statement at the recent Student Workshop on Activities Procedures Conference. He also said the Board would not go searching for this information but would consider student opinion if it came to them.

Blasts Legislators
Haigis, in commending the

'61, Editor-in-Chief Senate sponsored State House Day, said that the students must take a more active role in public relations for the University. "The Greater Boston area legislators really do think of anyone west of Worcester as an Indian. Only students can bring about a change in this attitude."

Haigis also flatly denied that politics play any sort of role in the selection of the president.

"Since we have more control by the legislature than almost any other of the 49 states," he said, "our relationship with the legislature is very important."

(Continued on page 3)

Concert Band Gives Last Performance Sunday At 7 P.M.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 78 5c PER COPY



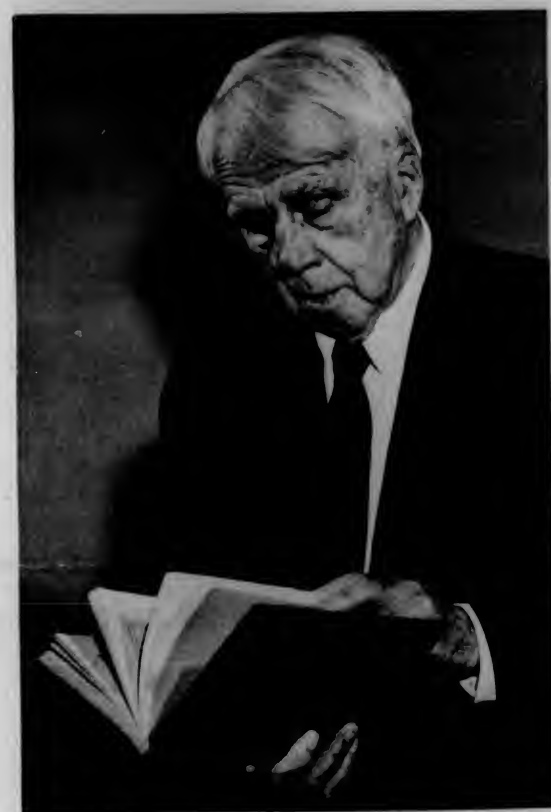
The Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FROSH!
DON'T FORGET
TONIGHT—
BLACK FRIDAY BOP
SU Ballroom

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

Senate, SU Sponsor Reading By Frost



Gail Osbaldeston Is Chosen As Vice-President Of Senate

by DAVE MANLY '63

At the Senate elections held Wednesday, the following were chosen: Gail Osbaldeston '61, Vice-President Pro Tem; Linda Achenbach '62, Treasurer Pro Tem; Sue Onksen '62, Secretary Pro Tem.

Dennis Twohig '61, automatically became President Pro Tem when ex-president Zelis stepped down.

Candidates for the office of Vice-President were Senators Osbaldeston, John Finnigan '61, Bruce McLean '62, Mike Moschos '62, and Bill Knowlton '61.

Senator Osbaldeston, Senate Treasurer for the past year, and chairman of the Finance Committee said in her nomination speech, that in her capacity of



GAIL OSBALDESTON '61

Treasurer, she had tried to make foundations for the Senate in financial affairs. She felt she can do the same as Vice-President.

Senator Finnigan, nominated by Senator Arthur Tacelli '62, said, "I have done my best in everything I have attempted in the Senate."

Both Senators McLean and Moschos felt they were qualified for the office. McLean referred to the "commendable" job he did on the Distinguished Faculty Chair Program and on the ROTC Referendum.

Moschos stressed the seriousness of a pro-tem office, for it could very well lead to election for that office in the regular school year.

Senator Knowlton, surprising the Senate, declined nomination in favor of supporting Senator Osbaldeston. The reason he said was that certain Senators feel "I am self-ambitious. I am ambitious," he said, "for the Senate."

Senator Archie Strong '63, nominator of Gail Osbaldeston, called her a "terrific organizer," saying the office of Vice-President needed such a person.

Senator Tacelli said the prerequisites for the office were, "initiative, cooperation, and the time to work." Senator Finnigan has all these requisites Tacelli said.

(Continued on page 3)

Maroon Key Investigated By RSO Committee

The RSO committee Tuesday instructed the Maroon Key Society to "review their constitution and suspend all financial activity."

The action was precipitated by a long discussion which revealed certain discrepancies in this year's selections. "Two years ago, the Key agreed to tap no freshman on disciplinary probation but this year tapped two such persons." Also the committee agreed that the incoming freshmen should not meet this type of individual as a member of an honor society.

Some of the members felt that "the Maroon Key elections had degenerated into a popularity contest in which various campus groups had banded together politically to obtain membership for particular individuals."

It was unanimously decided that Provost McCune would send a letter to the past and present presidents and to the adviser, with copies being sent to all the

other members, asking the Maroon Key if they thought that they had lived up "to the letter and the spirit" of their Constitution.

The organization is requested to answer the Provost by 10 a.m. Monday and exactly what action is to be taken will be decided at the RSO meeting Tuesday.

Simmons College Bluettes Feature Song Festival

The Bluettes from Simmons College will be featured this Saturday night at the Intercollegiate Song Festival in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The Bluettes were organized in 1944 and since that time they have built up their repertoire to include pop tunes as well as the old standards. They have performed at various school functions at Simmons, and have also

participated at Close Harmony Night at U.N.H. To add to their outstanding achievements, they have also made two records.

Along with the Bluettes will appear the M.I.T. LOGS, the TRINITY PIPES, the MT. HOLYOKE V8's, the FOUR COLLEAGUES IN AGREEMENT from U.N.H. and UMass' own STATESMEN. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union.

And It's Free . . .



The Bluettes from Simmons College, who are appearing at the Intercollegiate Song Festival Saturday in the SU Ballroom. The admission charge, previously set at 75c, has been dropped.

UMass Golf Team Blanks Jeffs; Win Ninth Match

The Massachusetts golf team won their ninth match of the season yesterday when they blanked Amherst, 7-0, on the Orchard's course. Bob Dion and Pete Hatfield carded 74's to take low honors.

Captain Garry Cross was a stroke behind the leaders. Other double winners included Mike Megliola, Dan Pierre, Barry Schmoeyer, and Brian Burke.

Monday the linkmen trimmed

Trinity, 6-1, on the Wetherfield Country Club. Garry Cross was medalist with a 77. Jack Conway, substituting for Barry Schmoeyer, received the only defeat.

This afternoon the Redmen, sporting a 9-1 record, leave for the New England, which will be played at the Portland Country Club on Friday. The Yankee Conference champion will also be crowned after Friday's play.

Everything You Need

Available

When You Need It
FOOD, MILK, STAPLES
TOILET ARTICLES, FILMS
MAGAZINES, STATIONERY
"On the Campus Doorstep"

The
Little Store

Open Every Night until 11:00
On the Corner Next to
Hills House

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, living room, kitchen with automatic laundry, stove, refrigerator, country setting on large estate in the Deerfield vicinity. Utilities supplied, \$60.00 per month. E. F. Perkins, Emerson 9-4309. Follow Rte. 116 through South Deerfield to Strout Realty sign, then top of hill.

— YOUR SHOWPLACE —
Amherst Cinema NOW at 6:30 & 9:00
"All the characters of the RICH and EARTHY Novel . . . Re-live their shame and fear on the Cinemascope Screen . . ."
Robert Mitchum Eleanor Parker George Peppard
"HOME FROM THE HILL"
— IN CINEMASCOPE & COLOR —

TENNIS RACQUETS
TENNIS BALLS
GOLF BALLS
A. J. Hastings,
INCORPORATED
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

LOUIS' FOODS
76 N. PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST

FROSH BASEBALL

The frosh baseball team will take on the Windham College nine on the new field behind the tennis courts, Friday at 3:00 p.m. The frosh have done well thus far, and have high hopes for a win, Friday.

Saladin

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

John Haigis, a trustee of the University, said recently that the Board is seriously interested in student opinion about the next president. "What type of person do the students feel the University needs?" he asked.

UMass needs an outstanding scholar who has achieved his Doctor's degree in liberal arts. Such a person is needed to achieve the respect of, and bring respect to the University.

UMass needs an able administrator who can examine every aspect of a problem before making a decision but will be forceful enough to back up that decision once it is made.

UMass needs a president who will not only follow through with the plan of continued expansion but will also take steps to draw up an "intellectual" master plan to match this physical one.

UMass needs desperately a person who is quite familiar with the Legislature and the problems involved with dealing with that body. He should already know who is friendly to UMass before he can be expected to carry through this expansion program.

UMass needs a president who will continue the policy of giving the students a voice in the University's affairs but will see to it that the students will continue to exercise these privileges responsibly.

UMass needs a person who is intimately familiar with its many problems. It cannot afford to have a new president who has to "feel his way around" for a year.

UMass needs a president who has the personal magnetism to smooth over some of the bitter feeling toward the University as well as win us some new friends.

UMass needs for its next president Provost Shannon McCune.

L. R.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1919

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor

Vin Basile '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Popple '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

FBI: News, Ken Johnson; Editorial, Jim Marino; Sports, Joe Lipchitz; Copy, Lane Farr; Features, Joan Blodgett.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1919, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.50 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Rebuttal

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

When one espouses an opinion, it is his duty to present a logical set of arguments to back this position. Quite frequently, however, one is carried up and away on a cloud of idealism and impracticality.

The opinion I am referring to is that of disarmament. What has happened to the writer of "Unilateral Disarmament" (May 11, 1960) has happened to many. It is simply a case of believing so strongly in the principle of disarmament that one drifts from the logical, multilateral approach to the illogical one.

Quoting now from the article in question

"How can we be at the bottom of the arms race if we are not in it? You cannot lose a game that you are not playing."

Apparently, the writer of the above is not cognizant of a sad but well known fact. It is simply this: He who has the biggest guns has (mysteriously) the most influence and is right (morally) a remarkably large percentage of the time. To add to this, the biggest gun doesn't give a hell who's in the game! What is important, however, is who he (the biggest gun), can get his hands on. The people of the low countries (who were not in the game of military build-up) could not pick up their marbles and go home when Der Fuhrer's boys marched in.

Moral: One need not be in game to be sore loser.

Quoting now from the article in question:

"We are now protecting democracy with weapons. Isn't democracy strong enough to exist by its own fitness and the will of the people? If it is not and if it becomes no longer the will of the people, then it has no right to be called a democracy. Wouldn't a better protection for democracy be to strengthen its moral position in the world?"

Fable: There was once a strong-willed, moral bee without a stinger, called Adam (Smith, I believe) who met an equally strong-willed bee with a stinger (let's call him Nicolai). It seems that the boys had a little argument. . .

Moral: Morality is nice, but nice guys don't win ballgames.

Of course we want complete disarmament; so do the Russians. This build-up only nurtures seeds of hate and constitutes a serious drain on the economy (as profitable as this may be to some).

Of course we want peace; so do the Russians. So why be unilateral and tempting when you can be bilateral-multilateral and secure.

Moral: If you do something, do it right!!!!

Letter

It is our opinion that the purpose in breaking the traditional Honors Convocation into two parts was to give equal recognition to both student leaders and outstanding scholars; however, it seems that in comparison to the "splendor" of the recently held Student Leader's Night, the Honors Convocation has degenerated to the atmosphere and appearance of a lecture. We were disappointed in that no individual recognition was given to the scholars for whom the Convocation was intended. In the past, public announcement of these outstanding students has been made to the Campus community; however, this year the only instrument of communication was

THE TRUTH ... AND THE A.E.C.

by T. MARTIN '60

The Atomic Energy Commission is charged with the responsibility for the development of nuclear weapons, the development of peaceful applications of nuclear science, and the policing of those various aspects of nuclear science which relate to the health of the general public. It has been suggested that the interests of the Commission are thereby divided; war and health are not compatible. We should, therefore, like to explore the past actions of the Commission and to examine, if there be any, the evidences of conflicting interests.

In a *New York Times* article dated March 11, 1954, we read, "During the course of routine atomic tests in the Marshall Islands, twenty-eight United States personnel and 236 residents were transported from neighboring Atolls to Kwajalein Islands according to plan as a precautionary measure. The individuals were unexpectedly exposed to some radiation. There were no burns. All are reported as well." (Italics ours.) Let us examine the words italicized above. Firstly, the tests are called "routine atomic." These tests were later reported to be of hydrogen weapons, the accidental irradiation involved a bomb with an explosive force of approximately fourteen megatons. Secondly, consider the words, "according to plans," "precautionary measure," and "exposed to some radiation." Would the Commission have us believe that it had planned on irradiating those people or merely, that its plans had gone awry, despite the subsequent assurance of Dr. Libby (of the A.E.C.) to the effect that, "great care is taken to insure that no danger results from fallout." Further, does the Commission call the removing of the victims after irradiation a precautionary measure? Thirdly, the statement, "There were no burns." In the same edition of the *Times* we read a report of Marine Cpl. Don Whitaker, who had occasion to see the victims shortly after their "precautionary" removal from their homes. He says of them, "They were suffering from various burns and radioactivity." Let us should doubt the Cpl.'s report let us refer to an official publication of the A.E.C., titled *Some Effects of Ionizing Radiation on Human Beings*, published in July 1956. Included in this work are descriptions and photographs of radiation burns suffered by the natives. But this was in 1954, things have changed, or have they?

The A.E.C. has in the past, and does now, frequently compare the fallout radiation dosage received by the world population to that received from, so-called, "natural background radiation," i.e., radiation from naturally occurring mineral deposits, live objects, etc. The implication has invariably been that any radiation which is of an intensity comparable to background radiation is harmless. (See, for instance, the A.E.C.'s news release containing comments of Dr. Libby, dated, March 27, 1958.) Yet, in the May, 1959 edition of *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, we are told that a group of scientists have substantial evidence to the effect that natural background radiation is responsible for approximately 5% of all cancer deaths in the age group 0-10 years. Furthermore, this article goes on to report that current average fallout radiation probably increases the incidence of cancer in this age group by 1%. (We might comment here that this average fallout radiation is about 10% of the average background radiation. However, on the ninth of April, 1954, *U.S. News and World Report* stated that a fallout level of radiation "200 times normal background" was detected in Montana and Wyoming. A careful search of the literature will convince the reader that this is not a unique circumstance. We might suggest that the A.E.C. has interpreted the available data in an optimistic manner.

Since space is short, let me list two further instances of "optimistic" reporting by the agency which guards our health. 1.) During the past two years the American and English governments have been officially credited with the explosion of 19 megatons of thermonuclear weapons. More recently, on the other hand, official sources report that, of the total of 173.4 megatons equivalent explosions since 1949, the Soviet government has detonated 26.6 megatons. Draw your own conclusion! 2.) In the May eighth, 1959 issue of *Science*, Dr. Kulp, a respected investigator, states that 10% of all children have twice the average ingested burden of atomic products, with 1% having five times the average burden. Dr. Libby, on the other hand, has stated that the chances of anyone having as much as three times the normal burden, are one in a million. According to Dr. Kulp's data, of one hundred million people, one million will receive a lifetime dose from radioactive fallout equal to the background dose.

Let us suggest that it would be wise to suspect the official pronouncements of the A.E.C. Further, let us suggest that some other government agency (e.g., the Health, Education & Welfare Department) might better police our atomic health.

the printed Honor's Day Program. We feel that all scholastic awards, such as the Phi Beta Kappa scholar, the Phi Kappa Phi scholars, and the various awards given by Honor Societies should have been made known at this time, rather than at an Honor's Banquet attended only by invited scholars. This reminds us of the Women's "Who's Who" Convocation which developed into merely a meeting of leaders for the purpose of admiring one another. Surely these superior students should be considered as examples for the entire campus.

The atmosphere of an informal lecture was augmented by the absence of such formalities as a platform party, as seen recently at the convocation honoring those recognized for participation in the extra-curricular. Yours truly, Gail Osbaldeston '61 Pat O'Connell '61

AN ADVERTISEMENT



as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60



Bathingsuit Bedlam

It you've been wondering what you might wear to the beach this summer, LIFE has color shots of what you might or might not wear. Swimsuit styles seem to be regressing, and have finally slipped back to the '30s for a "new" look. And some of the suits are pretty strange, pretty strange. In fact, some of these creations you'd have to see to believe.

At the Ranch

The LBJ ranch was "peaceful and prosperous" when Lyndon Johnson returned for his Easter vacation in Texas. The possible Democratic candidate is pictured in LIFE at home with his family, his acres, and his livestock relaxing and being "revitalized."

It's an interesting article that LIFE presents about this newsmaker—and the color shots are beautiful.

Art for the Army

A Pittsburgh millionaire, G. David Thompson, recently offered his entire collection of art works by modern masters, plus his house as a ready-made museum to the city and was turned down. Selling parts of his collection for more than \$1 million, he has now begun buying relatively unknown moderns, "starting life all over again."

LIFE for this week has a full-color article on this gentleman and his prized collection. It must be a must for modern art enthusiasts.

And On and On

This week's issue is full of things you won't want to miss—items of great importance and items of great interest. Next week the things covered in LIFE may be crucially important world history—this week, these items should be understood.

But all is not seriousness in the May 16th issue—we see Father's Day in the first grade, Elvis Presley in his return to television, and Frank Sinatra. Dick Clark and the payola controversy are reviewed, and there's a story on the wild convention of 1912.

Get out of your finals shell. Take your mind off that departmental paper. Look alive. Read LIFE!

Germany and Arms

At the summit meeting there will be talk not only of Powers and the U-2 missions, for there is another problem: Germany.

Starting in 1955 under the direction of NATO, West Germany began its rearmament as a check against possible Communist aggression, and this fact has become a major source of worry to Khrushchev.

LIFE's picture story tells of the rearmament and its progress—the men, the weapons, and a few ancient traditions revived.

Senate Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Trudeau, in nominating Bruce McLean cited his past record with particular reference to his work on the Faculty Chair Program and the ROTC report. McLean, Trudeau said "is sincere in promoting the future of the Senate."

Senator Moschos said nominator Jimmy Donlevy, "has done a lot of good work in the Senate."

Senator Knowlton, speaking for Osbaldeston said, "I want to see a good person in office; Gail is that person. She did an excellent job," he said, "as chairman of the Finance Committee, and she can do just as good a job and get as much cooperation in the office of Vice-President."

Senator Richard Greenfield, speaking for Finnegan, said, "he is able to command respect with both faculty and Senators. Finnegan," Greenfield said, "has the personality and forcefulness" for the office.

Senator Bob Trudeau, Bruce McLean supporter, said, "McLean's experience warrants your vote."

Senator Osbaldeston won a majority on the first ballot.

The candidates for the office of Treasurer, Linda Achenbach and Archie Strong, both stressed experience. Candidate Achenbach, the outgoing Senate Secretary,

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 15; New Officers Are Selected

With a short ceremony Thursday afternoon, Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Men's Honor Society, initiated fifteen new members. These students, all of the class of 1963, have obtained 3.4 or better academic averages during their first semester.

At this time, Prof. George R. Richardson of the Chemistry Dept. was initiated as the honorary faculty member. Prof. Richardson was selected by the new initiates because of his interest in student education and because his standards of instruction reach that

said she had "a good, general knowledge of the Senate" due to her position as Secretary.

Senator Strong said his economic experience came from being on the Finance Committee.

Achenbach also won on the first ballot.

Opponents for the office of Secretary were Sue Onksen '62 and Bob Trudeau '61.

Senator Onksen, very appreciative of the nomination, felt she could do a good job as Secretary.

Senator Trudeau emphasized his qualifications and interest in the office.

Senator Onksen also won on the first ballot.

Student Opinion ...

(Continued from page 1)

"There is a great deal of hostility as a result of a forceful president," the trustee commented.

He further asserted "there is a great challenge in education today. I decry anyone who says anything against the University without knowing about it. UMass doesn't have to take second place to any university."

Louis Lyons ...

(Continued from page 1)

for life."

"An education must be more than a mere path to a job", Lyons pointed out.

He congratulated the students who had received honors, and advised, "Don't settle for less than your standard."

Lyons remarked about the difficulty this state University has in securing public cooperation. He commended the Boston *Globe* for their stand against the cutting of the University's budget.

Louis Lyons was formerly associated with the *Globe*, and is presently Nieman curator at Harvard. An alumnus of the University, he also received an honorary doctorate from here in 1948.

Notice To Seniors

Any senior who has not received his IBM card for his Index may pick it up on Monday at the receiving department behind Draper Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: "Les Contes Modernes", a French text. If found, please contact John Aho, 102 Baker.

LOST: Tronch coat with plaid lining. Taken by mistake from outside Peters Aud. from 1-3 on Wed., May 11. I have yours with striped lining and slash pockets. Mine has a Falcon label. Carl Anderson, 403 Van Meter.

Lost: A tan raincoat outside Peters Auditorium. Please return to Collegian office, David Manley.

For Sale

1952 Chevy

2 Dr. Black

Excellent Running

Condition

AL 3-7778

Senior Men's Caps, Gowns Are Available

Caps and gowns will be distributed May 16, 17, 18 from 10-12 and 2-4. Also, Tues. night from 7-9, to senior men.

A-J Mon., May 16

K-R Tues., May 17

S-Z Wed., May 18

Amherst Cinema

From the pages of the Lusty BEST SELLER

Robert Mitchum

Eleanor Parker

George Peppard

"HOME FROM THE HILL"

Special Engagement Starts SUNDAY

"It's all about LOVE & MARRIAGE

and how to mix the two . . ."

DORIS DAY — DAVID NIVEN

in

"Please Don't Eat The Daisies"

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, living room, kitchen with automatic laundry, stove, refrigerator, country setting on large estate in the Deerfield vicinity. Utilities supplied, \$60.00 per month. E. F. Perkins, Emerson 9-4309. Follow Rte. 116 through South Deerfield to Strout Realty sign, then top of hill.

UMass Bows To Holy Cross Host Yan Con Meet Saturday

by ABE SHEINKER '61

A surprised Holy Cross track squad ran into some spirited competition from the UMass cindermen as they subdued the Redmen 80½-54½ Wednesday at Alumni Field.

Sparked by triple winner Charlie LaPier and record-breaker Ev Brinson, the UMass squad amassed a creditable point total against one of the most powerful track forces in the Northeast. LaPier beat his Crusader opponents in the high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles; and Ev Brinson, who has been running superbly all Spring, broke the school 440 yard record of 51.6 seconds with a 50.3 clocking, although he was second to one of the famous Holy Cross distance men. Brinson also added a fine 22.4 second 220 yd. dash victory.

Jim Reilly won the broad jump and took second in the 100 yd. dash for eight points while Dick Adley won his first javelin-tossing contest of the season with a fine 181'3½" effort after a few weeks on the gridiron. Senior Jim Allen kept up a consistent pace in the pole-vault with a steady 11'6" leap for the other Redmen victory.

The Crusaders were led by their unbeat distance crew of Simmons, Bowers and Barker who aided their sweep of the 880, mile and 2 miles. Their one touch of gristers Hennehan and Promoto scored most of the points in the weights.

Fresh Edged Out
The Redmen freshmen ended up on the short end of a 69-66

decision with the Crusader yearlings. Dick Ward's victories in the high-jump and hammer and Charlie Romeo's record-breaking victory toss of 128' in the discus paced the Cobblers attack. Other bright spots were Loren Flagg's second in the 100 yd. dash and Al Garsys first place in the broad-jump.

Yankee Conference Here Tomorrow

This Saturday the University of Massachusetts will host the 13th annual Yankee Conference Track Meet for the first time in many years.

Field events and time trials will start at 9:30 a.m. and running events are at 1:00 p.m. This should prove to be the best Yan Con meet ever, with a fierce duel among Maine, UConn and Rhode Island for top honors. Outstanding stars in the meet in addition to Brinson, LaPier and Kindred of UMass, are Gene Givens of UConn, last year's double sprint winner and record-holder; Dave Gardner of UConn returning double winner in the hurdles; Terry Horne of Maine a 180 foot hammer-thrower and 156 foot discus man; Vin MacAlcon, Rhode Island's 49.1 second quarter mile record-holder; Reid Cranshaw, UConn's 240 foot javelin thrower, and many others.

This is one of the finest track meets in New England for competition, with many of the meet records comparing favorably with national standards. Many of these marks stand to fall tomorrow.

Lacrosse Team Whips Brown In 11-4 Triumph

by BEN GORDON '62

The UMass lacrosse team, overcoming a two goal deficit in the early stages of the first quarter, went on to defeat the Brown University Lacrosse Club, 11-4, here yesterday.

After the men from Brown had made two quick tallies in the opening frame, junior Dick Hoss straved one in from in front of the net for the first of his four goals. Emery Morse made the assist on this play.

The Garbermen evened the score when, late in the first frame, Billy Maxwell breezed one by the Brown goalie.

Phil Williams broke the deadlock early in the second stanza as he tallied with an assist from captain Maxwell. John "Moose" Burgess followed up with a fourth goal, Maxwell figuring in it with an assist.

With four seconds to go in the half, Brown came through with their third score, making it 4-3 UMass at halftime.

Emery Morse and Billy Maxwell started the second half off with two successive goals.

Brown made their last goal and then Dick Hoss scored for the second time, late in the period.

The final chapter was all UMass', with Dick Hoss scoring twice, and Phil Williams and Mike Chretien accounting for one apiece, Williams aiding Chretien. The game ended with the UMass snakebeaters ahead, 11-4.

On the whole, the Massmen looked good. Penalties hurt them in the first stanza, but after that they settled down to a steady game.

John Bamberry was outstanding in the Redmen goal, making many fine saves. The Garbermen

had a little trouble at first from the hard checking of their opponents, but overcame it quickly. Pete Staffon, Emery Morse and Dean Kauppinen putting in fine work along with many others.

Billy Maxwell, who accounted for two goals and two assists, and Dick Hoss, who scored four times were the offensive stars for the Massmen.

His four goals enabled Hoss to equal his goal average, and Dick now has a total of 32 goals for eight games.

The Brown club, bringing a 4-6 record into this game, must be commended, for they are not a recognized team on the Brown campus, and do everything on their own; all of their transportation, meals, equipment, etc. must be paid by themselves, and, considering their handicaps, they played a fine game.

The lacrosse squad will travel to Middlebury, Vermont, Saturday, to attempt to boost their record to a formidable 6-2.

Knocking Heads



Special Sports Feature

Spring Football Practice: Its Opposition And Its Support

by AL BERMAN '62, Sports Editor

The recent Spring football practice at the University has stirred up controversy in many areas concerning the value of such sessions. The practice, held from April 25 to May 7, has been opposed and supported by many people in various capacities. We have massed the arguments of all these people into two separate factions: the opposition to Spring practice, and the backers of it. The purpose of this article is not to support either faction, but merely to present the different points of view and let the public decide for itself. We will first consider the argument of the opposition.

OPPOSITION CLAIMS THAT SPRING FOOTBALL BITES INTO ACTIVITIES OF REGULAR SPRING SPORTS

Originally, the Spring practice session was not scheduled to conflict with other Spring Sports. That led the various coaches and athletes to believe that football aspirants could engage in a Spring activity. Too, we have the fact that University regulations allow any upperclassman to participate in two sports at a time. Thus, the coaches of the Spring sports started to build their teams. In some instances, men that played football were the nuclei of those teams. One good example is the lacrosse squad. Because of the innate roughness of lacrosse, it demands the same type of player that would normally be found on a football team. As a matter of fact, in many schools lacrosse is used as a spring primer for football.

The football practice began shortly after the Spring Athletic season had begun. An edit was passed out to the football players stating that THEY COULD PARTICIPATE IN ANOTHER SPORT AS LONG AS IT DIDN'T INTERFERE WITH THE PRACTICES AND SCRIMMAGES OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM. The mandate also stated that any player missing even one practice would be dropped from the roster.

Naturally, the strict attendance requirements wreaked havoc among the Spring teams that depended upon football players. The players themselves had little alternative. The football team is allotted a huge sum of money each year for scholarship awards, while most of the Spring sports that were affected have no money for scholarships. Therefore, IF A PLAYER HAD MAINTAINED ALLEGIANCE TO HIS SPRING ACTIVITY, HE WOULD HAVE BEEN DROPPED FROM THE FOOTBALL SQUAD AND CONSEQUENTLY WOULD HAVE LOST HIS SCHOLARSHIP.

So the evacuation began. Teams that were once predicted to be division champions were left weakened suddenly without much hope even for a winning season. On top of the physical problems created by the departure of the football players, another problem arose—the morale of the other players on the spring teams. The football players at times were forced to miss the practice sessions of the Spring teams. Then when they could make a game, they naturally were not able to perform as well as was originally expected. Of course the non-starters were disturbed that they, who had attended all the practices, were forced to sit out and watch the football players ruin their team's chances of winning.

As a result, we see that all Spring sports were made to suffer because of the football practices. To top it all off, the finals scrimmage was scheduled at a time when two Spring teams had games.

Is the entire structure of the athletic program to be crumbled by these Spring practices? That is the basic argument of the opposition. The philosophy of most coaches is that the individual is more important than the program. It seems that under the new system, the program is more important than everything.

BACKERS CLAIM VALID REASONS FOR TEMPORARY INTERRUPTION OF SPORTS CALENDAR

The backers of the Spring practice have many logical replies for the opposition. They are quick to point out that every consideration was made of the Spring teams. The organizers of the football practice spent many days working entirely on a solution to the problem of conflict. Yankee Conference rules stipulate that a football team must hold 10 days of actual practice within a 15-day period. There was no way around that. After much deliberation it was reluctantly admitted that there was no way of scheduling 10 days of practice without interfering with some other sport. Also, the attitude must be the same toward all Spring sports. It would be wrong to allow the players on one particular Spring team to miss practice and not to allow those on another Spring team to do the same. Obviously, the question was to decide whether all players on Spring teams should be excused from conflicting football practices, or whether none should be. There were two major reasons for the final decision.

First of all, most football players are under scholarship assistance, IF THEY ARE BEING PAID MONEY TO PLAY FOOTBALL, IT IS ONLY REASONABLE TO EXPECT THEM TO CONSIDER FOOTBALL ABOVE ALL OTHER SPORTS. Freshmen, by University regulations, are forbidden to engage in more than one sport at a time. Secondly, when a poll of the football players was made to determine which would have conflicts with other sports, the results were deplorable. All of the quarterbacks, the starting ends, tackle and guards—IN SHORT, 20 OUT OF THE 53 MEN WHO FINISHED SPRING TRAINING WANTED TO LEAVE FOR OTHER TEAMS. TO ALLOW ALL THOSE MEN TO MISS PRACTICE WOULD NEGATE THE WHOLE PURPOSE OF THE PRACTICE. No one could be allowed to leave. Indeed, if their excuses were allowed, there is no doubt that some players would have gone out for Spring sports merely to get out of attending the rigorous football sessions.

The backers also contend that football should be the most important sport in college. A good football team brings many things in its wake: more money, a national reputation, etc. These results, maintain the backers, are extremely necessary for a college, and other sports should be willing to sacrifice somewhat to attain them.

Realizing the damper effect Spring practice has had upon Spring sports, the planners of the practice have explained that the present practice schedule was only to be used this year. Because the football coach and his staff are new here, they had to have a period of time to get acquainted with the players. They had to separate the men from the boys, develop their skills to suit their new methods, and find out the capabilities of all the applicants. There simply is not enough time to do all that in the fall. Normally, when a coach knows most of the players, these things are not necessary. Next year will be different.

There is really only one problem to be solved. There are the conflicting arguments of both sides. Next year, perhaps, the system will be changed. Undoubtedly there will have to be a Spring football practice. Most other colleges have them and there's no reason why UMass can't do the same without hazarding other sports. An effort must be made by both sides to resolve the situation by modified scheduling. For the whole problem is the conflict of schedules, and intelligent compromise must be made to remove that conflict. Failure to do so might result in the complete vaporization of the athletic program at this University.

Hole In One Contest

A free hole-in-one contest sponsored by the Department of Intramural Sports under the direction of Justin Cobb, is being held on the east side of the Student Union lawn on Tuesday May 17 from 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. This contest is open to all University students and faculty and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Students must bring I.D.'s.



VOL. LXXXIX NO. 79 5c PER COPY



Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Education's
Effect...
See page 2

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1960

Graduation Day To Be Held June 4

by MIKE BELANGER '63

This year the commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, June 5th at 2:30 P.M. Acting President Shannon McCune will be the featured speaker on this day of splendid pageantry.

The R.O.T.C. commissioning ceremony will start the day's activities at 10:30 a.m. with Colonels Marchant (A.F.R.O.T.C.) and Weaver (R.O.T.C.) presiding.

From 1:00-2:00 P.M. there will be a concert by the college pond for the parents, performed by the Northampton Concert Band; followed at 2:00 p.m. by a concert on the Old Chapel bells, played by Mrs. D. Lillie. The bell concert will be followed by the commencement procession at 2:30 p.m.

The procession will form on the south walk of the Student Union. The Honorary Class Marshals, Governor Foster Furcolo and Mr. Murray D. Lincoln '14, president of CARE, Inc., will lead the faculty and graduating

seniors to the Student Union amphitheater. The invocation will be given by Rev. Albert Seely, chaplain to Protestant students; followed by some extended remarks of Shannon McCune. After the address the graduate student honors will be given out, followed by the recessional. The students will proceed, by schools, to their designated places to receive their diplomas: Arts Sci. Memorial Hall
Engineering Engin. Bldg.
Business Draper Hall
Education Machmer Hall
Nursing J. Morrill Sci. Cen.
Home Economics Skinner Hall
Agriculture Stockbridge Hall
Phys. Education Cage Grad. Students ... South College

There have been two changes in the program this year: First, the baccalaureate ceremony has been eliminated; and second, the parents' reception will be held in the Student Union from 3 to 5 P.M. the day before the commencement.

UMass School of Nursing Holds Parents' Day Convo.

The UMass School of Nursing Parents' Day Convocation was held yesterday, at 2 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The theme of the convocation was "What Nursing Means to Us."

The narrator of the convocation was Ann Allyn '60. It consisted of Expectations, a Dormitory Scene presented by four students in the Freshman Class, Progression, two scenic phases presented by the ten students from the Sophomore and Junior classes and Realization, a reminiscent scene presented by three graduating seniors.

The students that took part in the convocation presentations were: Judith Carmel '63, Janet Hardy '63, Judith Moren '63, Judith Wright '63, Rachel Al-

len '62, Ruth Chadwick '62, Jane Brightman '62, Patricia Gray '62, Carolyn Sherriff '62, Elaine Norton '61, Geraldine Autello '61, Jane McNeil '61, Elizabeth Karl '60, Lorraine Bieniek '60, and Catherine O'Connor '60.

The graduating seniors that took part in the ceremonies were Mary E. Barnes, Pediatric Nursing, Martha Leep, Maternity Nursing, and Merike Mand, Rehabilitation and Team Nursing.

The convocation was followed by an informal reception in the Colonial Lounge.

The convocation was presented by the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee. The faculty advisors for the Convocation were: Mary A. Maher '60; Evelyn M. Byrne, senior advisor; Elizabeth A. Clarke, junior advisor; and Winifred A. Kelly, freshman advisor.

UMass Presidential Salary Debated By State Senate

The State Senate intends to hold up all pay raises for high state officials until some sort of pattern has been established.

Senator John E. Powers said that all further action will be delayed until the fiscal picture is clear.

Senator Powers continued by saying, "Had the Senate bowed to unfair publicity and propaganda, if we gave in and gave separate increases to the University of Massachusetts and none to the state teachers' colleges, the three technological schools, and the Maritime Academy, we would have destroyed the educational system in Massachusetts."

Mr. Powers went on to say, "that he is not judging whether the UMass president is worth

\$20,000 or \$25,000 per year." He said, "that we might give him \$25,000 to put his salary in line with that of the presidents of other universities."

Senator Edward C. Stone, said that he thoroughly agreed with Senator Powers regarding this situation but that he felt that the state would be able to get a better man for \$20,000 than for \$14,000.

Senator Elizabeth A. Stanton asked that the bill be held by the committee on bills in third reading until the salary raise bill for the university president is reviewed. As approved by the house this bill would let the trustees set the president's salary anywhere from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

UM Faculty To Don The Theatrical Masque



(Chief) Blasko, as perennial stars.

As in the past, the show, called Faculty Frantics this year, has an unusual theme, which will not be divulged until the night of the first performance, Friday, May 20, in Bowker Auditorium.

All students attending the first performance are hereby requested to keep the theme a secret so that those attending on Saturday night will find the plot a pleasant surprise.

In past productions it has been expected that the faculty will play roles radically different from their everyday status. A dean has been a Western hero, a policeman has been a crook, and a president has been a "son of the beach".

It is now the students' turn to be judge and jury.

This year's performance will benefit the Student Organization for Scholarships, as well as the Massachusetts Review. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union box office this week. All tickets are general admission at the price of one dollar.

Original Art Is Displayed In The Union

Original works by student artists at UMass are now on display in the Commonwealth room of the SU. The exhibit, an annual event, will continue until May 21 and is open to the public free of charge.

Oil paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings, and dimensional designs are included in the showing sponsored by the University's art department and the student art club.

All pieces selected for exhibit are the products of regular class work by University art majors and others. Individual instructors are responsible for choosing particular works which appear in the show.

The following purchase prices will be awarded: best painting—\$20, best water color—\$15, best print—\$10. Following the exhibit these pictures will then be placed in the president's office.

Drill Team To Perform At Air Base

Next Saturday the Flying Redmen Drill Team will put on three performances at Westover Air Force as a part of the activities for Armed Forces Day.

The team, led by Cadet Lt. Col. Allen Wolfe, came in sixth in the national competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D.C. this year, and won first place in the New England Area Armed competition which was held at Westover earlier this year.

UMass A.F. of T. Bill Recommitted To Ways and Means Committee

The legislation sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, H. 2834, providing for a special legislative committee to make a study of the salary structure and fringe benefits of professional staff at the University and other state colleges, and approved in its earlier form, H. 1597, by the Student Senate, has been revived and recommitted to the House Ways and Means Committee of the General Court, after an adverse voice vote in the House.

The Bill is now supported by Senator John E. Powers, Pres. of the Senate, and Representative Thompson, Speaker of the House, and a campaign is now underway to have this measure reconsidered on a roll-call vote. The bill is now in its crucial stage, and members of the faculty who signed petitions in support of this measure, and students interested in furthering its passage, may write to the House Ways and Means Committee, c/o Rep. Michael J. Feeney, Chairman, State House, Boston, Mass.

Student Christian Movement Holds O-AT-KA Conference

The Student Christian Movement in New England will hold its annual O-At-Ka Conference from June 6 through June 12 at East Sebago, Maine. The theme of the conference this year will be "Behold the Man".

Representatives from the University of Massachusetts Christian Association will join students from other colleges throughout New England to study the problems facing Christianity today. The focus of the week will be on the challenge to Christians as responsible persons enmeshed in a tangle of personal relationships, as responsible churchmen in a society which equates religion and respectability, and as responsible citizens in a troubled and tense world. The program includes morning chapel, concentrated Bible study, small seminar groups and platform speakers, as well as a fair share of recreation

and informal discussion.

The conference is held at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago. There are facilities for swimming, boating, soft ball and mountain climbing.

Anyone who is interested in attending is invited to stop in at the Christian Association office for more information. Applications should be in by May 20. Any college student with questions and doubts, regardless of the character and depth of his belief and faith, should find this week a source of provocative questioning and fresh understanding of The Man and man.

Among the speakers will be Richard P. Unsworth, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Smith College; Leonard G. Clough, minister of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth College; Harvey G. Cox, Program Associate of

(Continued on page 3)

'Weather' Flight

F. Powers flew the "weather" flight O'er Russia's iron-curtained might Trying to see what he could spy For C. I. A., from way up high. His plane, a U-2, was equipped With cameras, infra-red, that clicked. And instruments that are so keen To check the radiation scene. The Russians way way down below Tracked him on their radar though, And soon a rocket sped his way; Those Russians didn't mean to play. Poor Powers had to "hit the silk," Poor Powers had to "spill the milk." And Mister K would shout with glee: "A-ha!" Red-handed, caught were we. And soon the propaganda line: "U.S. 'aggression' not so fine." Was heard all o'er the world around. "Keep U-2 planes on your own ground. Look, see how we can shoot them down." But, Mister K, he wore a frown; For though he'd rant and rave and hiss; How many U-2's did he miss? How many more got by the track? How many more are coming back? And in his bed most every night He'll damn that U-2 "weather" flight.

By W. C. Vinal

The Massachusetts Collegian

FOUNDED OCTOBER 24, 1970

Editor-in-Chief
Larry Rayner '61

Managing Editor
Vin Bastie '62

Editorial Editors

Ted Mael '60

Pat Ward '61

Sports Editor

Al Berman '62

Photography Editor

Larry Poppie '63

News Editor

Sue Gallagher '61

Assistant News Editor

Richard White '61

Business Manager

Steve Kaplinsky '60

Assistant Business Manager

Michael Cohen '61

MON: News, Joan Blodgett; Editorial, Elizabeth Schneek;

Sports, Bill Lennon; Copy, Monica Wronski.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Am-

herst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic

year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice

a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or

when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing

under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended

by the act of June 11, 1984.

Subscription price: \$3.50 per year; \$2.00 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member-Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press

Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

Deadlines:

THE ICONOCLAST

Well, it's been a long year with an abundance of personalities filling this space. Nikita Khrushchev's visit to our shores was our first effort. It's too bad like can't get smart . . . Charles Van Doren cried all the way to the bank . . . The Louis Prima and Dave Brinkley, bore the brunt end of this pen last October . . . Everyone learns the hard way sooner or later, especially the kid who was expelled from UMass for voting in the Miss Rheingold contest . . . Our thanks to the Commons for taking all the remarks in good humor. Incidentally, samples of Commons food were found in pilot Francis Powers' suicide kit . . . Way back in November, Dick Clark and his Holy Strollers were getting the needle and tomorrow—who knows—he may get the chair . . . It was a year which saw the passing of some of our great leaders—Earl Long, Alan Freed, and Jean Paul . . .

In December, the recitation of the "NDEA Loyalty Oath" was the highlight of the President's Christmas party . . . Many thanks to one Charles O'Rourke who may not have coached a championship ball team but took like a champion more than his share of kidding . . . February brought out the accusations of the Air Force that certain church pastors were subversive and card-carrying communists. The method of accusation later received the title of Weaverman . . . Speaking of the man and his troops, this year saw the opening of those two new ROTC fraternity houses—Cappa Hatha Way and Sigma Baringer. The latter now has been closed by the Dean of Men. It seems the brothers there burned a tank in the street and some neighbors complained. They didn't mind the fire but there were 10 pledges in the tank. The brothers objected that they meant no harm; as a matter of fact they love their pledges . . . especially toasted. Anyway, the Dean closed the house for the year. Lately, if you're

NEURONS OF THE WHIM-WHAM WORLD

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

A new specter has appeared on the contemporary scene. Hovering over the future is the personal fortune-controller—an innovation which had primarily been brought about to ease the thinking process for a more and more complex world. With the cold glare of a glass-eyed stuffed monkey, the spirit-augurs now have man under its spell. Running on sewing machine oil for blood and D.C. for vitality, it has outdone George Gallup in annotating and calculating the statistical averages about man. Minus the infallibility of the human element, this genie—the digital computer—is the key to status seeking, because you have to creep through this new maze in your struggle for status.

So impressed with their creation of technological developments and so carried away with the idea of a scientific "thinking" machine, man is nihilizing the man in man and becoming instead an automaton. The electronic neurons of the computer have become determining factors for man's very existence. To be "in" you must fall into the right impulse series. Since the computer works on the most likely of probabilities based on averages, discrepancies from the average have no place on the L.B.M. card. The problem is no longer merely to contend with the institutionalized mediocrity of interest groups. The individual, as well as society, must now struggle with the menace: mass-ification based on the aye and nay impulse of a computing device indifferent to human frailties and human genius.

An easy solution to the problem would be the invention of still another screening device to weed out certain groups of mankind. This, to measure potential creativity. However, at the same time such an invention could bring about a great crisis in society. The P.C.M. may prove embarrassing if computations were to reveal another group to be more creative than ourselves.

With creativity thus in low esteem and inferior because it doesn't measure our greatness, the government would be in a position to allocate funds for a new commission. The purpose of this commission would be to set up a program for the development of one more machine. This, to establish the value of everything. The question is: what would the V.E.M. establish? With such a tool society would be able to rig it to get more desirable returns. The programmer in setting up the data to feed into the machine would be able to sneak in a particle, a minuscule amount, of sentiment, so that it wouldn't be completely "heartless." In its later stages it might be called the machine Retomorp.

In A Very Minor Key

I well realize that it is the habit of seniors to issue sentimental or sentimental observations as they hopefully proceed towards graduation. I have lived at this institution for four muddy turbulent years and I have seen: the end of the Freshman Weekend, the Soph-Fresh Rope Pull, Fraternity drinking, cars for juniors. I have seen this pass. I have been a member of a class who heard second-hand reports on what occurred on Spring Day. I have seen the Commuters leave Mem. Hall, Mather leave UMass and have drunk coffee at the C Store. This I have lived through. But now the Drake's is defunct. It is time to leave.

by JIM TRELEASE '63

not SHOT down, you're SHUT down.

March winds howled coldly as I bid President Mather good-bye with a special "Suddenly Last Summer" column. This was followed by a rebuttal from those two connoisseurs of "poor taste," John Sheehy and Gary Porter. Nevertheless, they're two sweet kids for speaking up for good taste but, gang, even Duncan Hines had dissenters at the start . . . Then came the series on the Little League's number one enemy—Billy (the price is right) Graham. May I thank those readers who had the kindness not to accuse me of being an atheist. Just think, letters like that would certainly have ruined my chances of getting a scholarship to Jack Kennedy's Summer Divinity Camp. My sponsor in the scholarship competition was the chaplain at Saladin's . . .

While Mort Sahl was revealing his personal idols to Time magazine a few weeks ago, I jotted down a few of my own. Sahl has a "father image" in F.D.R. and I have a "mother image" in Beverly Aadland . . . The Collegian recently carried an editorial plugging Dr. Shannon McCune as the next President of the University. I'd like to see him get the job, but things look grey for the Doctor right now. He wants to live off campus and you know how the Administration feels about that . . . Looking forward to next September, I hope the summer months supply me with some good icons to write about . . . maybe like and Nikita getting together at the World Trade Fair and this time having an argument in the bathroom instead of the kitchen, Major Huff being assassinated at summer camp, Kennedy switching to the Salvation Army, or Eleanor Roosevelt joining up with Mickey Hagarty for a leaner club act.

I just got my summer job—writing sympathy cards for the Klu Klux Klan. Have a nice summer and see you next September.

Education's Effect On Student Values

by SALLY MALLALIEU '63

In a recent survey of college students' values (undertaken in the 1950's by Philip E. Jacob, Professor of Political Science at the U. of Penn.) a number of amazing and relevant conclusions about American college students' values, about the value-outcome of a college education, and about the influence of curriculum, instructors, and teaching methods upon values were arrived at.

It was found, for instance, that the values of college students are, for the most part, homogeneous. The majority are "gloriously contented" and supremely confident that their destinies are determined by themselves rather than by external circumstances. Most are self-centered, "intending to look out for themselves first and expecting others to do likewise," and most aspire first of all for material gratification for themselves and their families. Of the rewards sought from higher education "vocational preparation and skill and experience in social adjustment" predominate. Politically, most college students are "irresponsible" and "often illiterate" though they are "dutifully responsive toward government" in that they expect to obey laws, pay taxes, and fulfill required military service. Although most students express "a need for religion as part of their lives," their religion is not a guide to important decisions in the secular world, for the place of "God" is the church and home, not in business, club, or community.

The Value Outcome of a College Education

At the end of the college career there is "more homogeneity or greater consistency of values among students" than there is at the beginning. "Fewer seniors espouse beliefs which deviate from the going standards than do freshmen," for, on the whole, the impact of the college experience has been "to socialize the individual, to refine, polish, or shape up his values so that he can fit completely into the ranks of college alumni." Fortunately, however, most college grads are more tolerant of radical ideas and unconventional people and "less prejudiced toward minority groups and alien cultures" than are entering freshmen. In addition, they appear to be "less superstitious" and "otherworldly" in their religious beliefs than their fellow countrymen.

Influence of Curriculum

The impact of the curriculum, in particular, upon student values has been negligible. No significant changes in values have resulted from the character of the curriculum. Whether a student has pursued a conventional liberal arts program, an integrated general education curriculum, or one of the strictly professional-vocational group his values do not differ greatly from those of his fellow-classesmates.

The quality of teaching has also had "relatively little effect upon the value-outcomes of general education. By and large the impact of the good teacher is indistinguishable from that of the poor one, in terms of his influence upon the values held and cherished by his students."

Finally, Jacob's survey has discovered that the method of instruction seems to have only a minor influence upon students' value-judgments. Apparently the assumption among educators has been that small discussion groups and other aspects of "student-centered" teaching have a greater influence upon the learning and value-judgments of students than do the methods of mass-education. Controlled experimentation, however, has revealed that:

1. "Students taught 'permissively' usually do about as well as others (sometimes a little better actually) on objective tests of knowledge acquired by the end of a course.
2. Likewise, the method used makes no major difference in changing students' attitudes and beliefs.
3. Student-centered teaching has apparently resulted in a somewhat more satisfactory emotional and social adjustment by the students, and a more congenial learning situation."

These are the major conclusions drawn from the Philip E. Jacob Survey. They seem to indicate that the effect of college education upon the values of students will remain negligible in spite of any changes in the curriculum, the quality of instructor, and the method of teaching. To some, perhaps, this appears shocking and discouraging. It is well to remember, however, that the personal values of individuals are formed through primary relationships (a sociological fact.) As a result, the individual, for the most part, reflects the values of his family or closest associates whose values in turn reflect generally the values of the age. Seen in this light it becomes reasonable that values are little affected by curriculum, quality of faculty, and teaching techniques.

This is not to say, however, that these three features of education have nothing to do with what and how much the individual learns. In the context of this article, only personal values, standards for behavior, not subject learning are being discussed.

WMUA Announces A New Special Program Series

WMUA wishes to announce a series of special programs for the enjoyment of UMass students and the residents of the Amherst area.

Monday, at 7:30 p.m., WMUA will program live from the SU the celebrated poet Robert Frost, recording and interpreting his most famous and popular works.

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., a reading, by the faculty, of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" will be broadcast live from Bowker.

Both evenings promise to be an

exciting adventure in the world of literature, so be sure to listen.

Also, in the student interest with regard to finals, WMUA is changing its regular programming to music for studying. This new schedule will be carried as far as possible into the finals week. Thus, another student service from WMUA.

Starting Monday, the 16th:

Regular programming 'til 9, then:

9-11 "Subtle Sounds"

11-1 "Shoes-off for Studying"

1-3 "Night-owl Classics"

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One Gold Scroll Pin in the vicinity of the Union or Machmer. If found please return to Kathy Connolly, Thatcher.

Lost: One tan jacket with plaid lining in Fernald Hall, on May 12, between ten and eleven p.m. If found please return to Dave Kaufman, Butterfield.

Lost: One red banlon sweater in the Student Union cloakroom Thursday night between six and eight p.m. Please return to the Student Union Lobby Counter or Skinner Hall.

Lost: One gold Wittnauer Watch. If found please return to Bette Labier in Mary Lyons House.



Take my shirt, my lit. notes and my cuff links...but get your own



YOU TELL HER, MAN. The Court King is your shoe...professional traction-tread soles, flexible instep, full cushioning. A pro on the tennis court, but just as right with slacks.



A GIRL HAS RIGHTS. Like having a Champion Oxford made just for women. Comes with fashionable new taper toe—or round toe, if preferred. Light in weight, cool and colorful. Get U.S. KEDS—male or female—at any good shoe or department store.



United States Rubber
Rochester Center, New York 20, New York

Student Christian . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the American Baptist Convention; and Nichols T. Goncharoff, a former Soviet citizen and presently the Secretary for International Education of the National Council of YMCA's; and Frank M. Coffin, the Democratic Representative of Maine's 2nd District in the U.S. Congress. A feature of the program will be Jules Dassin's film presentation, *He Who Must Die*.

Eileen Sisk At University Of Virginia

Eileen Sisk '60 is spending this semester abroad at the University of Vienna under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies.

The program, designed for American students, provides courses in English given by Viennese professors. The group goes on tour of Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece at the end of school on June 30. They have already toured England, France, and Germany. They also have taken part in many special seminars and side trips throughout the semester.

Sue Nichols '60 participated in this program last year in this time.

The Institute of European Studies has offices at 35 East Macher Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Student Opinion Sought On Impact Of UMass Community

Editor's note:

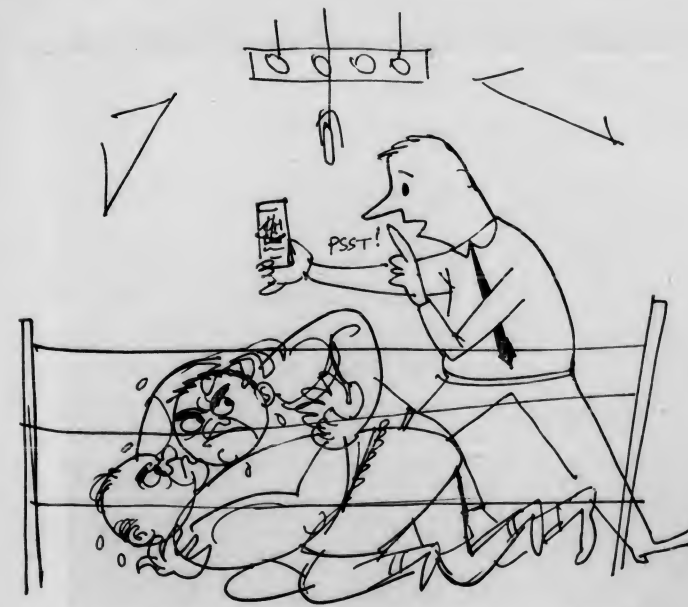
Please fill this out and leave it at the SU Lobby Counter or at the Collegian Office before Wednesday night. The validity and interest of a subsequent report depends upon the number who reply. Thank you.

Your school Major Class year . . . Sex
Do you enjoy college life? Yes . . . No
Do you find that it distracts you from studying?
Do you find your curriculum rewarding? Yes . . . No
Do you think there is a strong correlation between your curriculum and the "outside world?"
Do you think your years in college compensated for, or improved upon, "experience?"
Is the college experience to you a limbo? an end? a means?
Do you think you are underachieving? Yes . . . No Why?
In which of the following areas have your professors influenced you?
Scholarship
Personality
Ideas
Outlook on life
Other
Do you think the personality of the professor has any effect on the amount and kind of learning that takes place?
Are you reticent or expressive in class? Yes . . . No Why?
Do you often discuss a lecture with others after class? Yes . . . No If not, why not?
If you had children of college age would you recommend UMass to them?

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One white gold Hamilton watch with a black suede strap. The initials S.B.S. may be seen on the back. Reward offered if returned to Susan Sidney in Hamlin.

Will all WMUA announcers please check the bulletin board and note changes in scheduling.



When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you... but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.



*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations on last Monday's paper—it contained some very inspiring food for thought for those who wish to be inspired.

I know the *Collegian* staff has, in the past, made some attempt to doctor campus apathy, but unfortunately it seems that these attempts to rouse the somewhat dormant mind of the student have met with little success. I should think that denunciation and strong criticisms from the outside, such as Dr. Dietel's address to the members of the SWAP Conference, would be powerful enough to waken us who are the victims of such an attack. It is only one form of defense.

As Dr. Dietel stated, the students of this country are not aware of their responsibility to society, or at least, I might add, they are considerably less adequate in this respect than Korean, Turkish, and Hungarian students have proved to be. However, perhaps this is a legacy passed down to us by our forefathers in the form of a stereotyped idea; success is often measured by an ostentatious display of the almighty American dollar. This conception is, ideally, a false one because one cannot always achieve a feeling of inner personal success. But the typical American swallows it—hook, line and sinker because he is too often not oriented into real social maturity.

The term "social maturity" is obscured by a narrow and immature definition in this country. It does not encompass obligating responsibility to the whole of humanity but rather, involved with a clannish sense of duty to the individual's immediate circle. Surely in the face of such a precarious world situation we of the United States cannot afford the risk of this lethargic attitude toward our fellow man.

To coin a very old phrase—today's students are the leaders of tomorrow; and the present leaders are now looking to us for signs of our faith in democracy and our compassion for mankind.

Ann Slayton '63

To the Editor:

How can the University claim that the dining commons is giving us a balanced diet? I have no complaints over the flavor of the meals served as I deem it unreasonable to expect home cooked taste from mass institutional cooking with a limited budget. My complaint is that the commons diet is too starchy and too greasy. Since I have a by no means uncommon problem of acne and overweight, I was ordered by my family doctor to limit my intake of starch and fats. This means in effect that all fried, creamed and other greasy dishes, butter, whole milk, and desserts are strictly forbidden. I have been able to eat in the past three days at the commons black tea, fruit juice and plates of vegetables. Even the latter only too often leaves little puddles of grease on the plate, and the salad is too often canned fruit.

Having decided that I can get no hungrier by fasting completely than by picking over the commons offerings, I am withdrawing my patronage of that institution and devoting the time I would spend complaining to studying. I prefer an empty stomach to a polka dot complexion.

Anne Havey '63

May 13, 1960

To the Editor:

So now we have it. We have been caught red-handed in the act of spying. Even worse, we have stated our intentions to continue this violation of international law. The good will that we have built up among the peoples of the world has been weakened. The United States, the fervent moralist, has been reduced to the role of the expedient politician.

Why has this come about?

The U-2 incident is merely a by-product of something much bigger and infinitely dirtier: the "cold war." And we should know, for we have witnessed the growth of the East-West split and the subsequent build-up of animosity, indeed, hate. This situation has made U-2 spy-flights inevitable, almost necessary. This situation has made McCarthy and men like him inevitable. If you doubt me, just look around.

We, (the two power blocs) are squared off and we are placing chips on our shoulders as often as each day passes. We hurl diatribes at each other and bombard our peoples with hate propaganda. Yellow journalism is back in flower and our lives are shaped by it. We gleefully exhibit our new weaponry, designed to kill and maim as nothing has before. And while we propagandize and exhibit, we poison our atmosphere in the quest of "cleaner" and more efficient killings! ! !

But now, through the ideological chaos that has engulfed the earth (and threatens to destroy it), now we have a chance.

In Paris, our leaders will have a go at reason and understanding. In Paris, the politician will succumb to the diplomat (hopefully). And in Paris, perhaps a great question of our century will be answered:

Have we grown up?

After 50 years of intermittent carnage—

Have we grown up?

If we haven't, isn't it about time?

Michael Palter '63

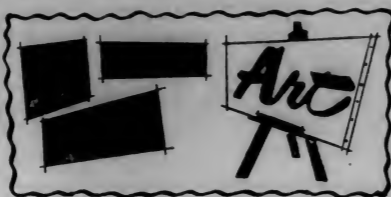
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1948.

Subscription price: \$5.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Member—Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press.

Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.



A Campus Showing

by ELIZABETH A. SCHNECK '62

One step into the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union and you will find there the University's first exhibition of original art works done by students on campus. Boasting aspiring artists, the two-year-old art department, in conjunction with the very recently organized art club, is currently presenting a show of student art. Included are oils, watercolors, pen and ink drawings, prints, and dimensional designs, as well as a few pieces of sculpture.

The impressive student collection of approximately 180 pieces contains primarily works representative of the modern vein in art. Yet, the campus exhibit seems to reflect a conservatism in technique, by and large, approaches that of many so-called professionals. And certainly several of the paintings, notably the oils, are equivalent, if not superior, to some works hung in many community and regional art shows.

Before its opening last week, the show was judged by Mr. Ian MacIver, Mr. Donald R. Matheson, and Mr. Elliot Offner of the University art department and Mr. Darr of Amherst College. Purchase prizes in three classes—oils, watercolors, and prints—were given by the President's office. Prize-winning works will later be hung in the administration building.

Taking first place in oils was Ann Shutt's painting of a gypsy's mandolin done in a pastel treatment and throwing a misty cast on the subject. Barbara Mahoney's painting—a somber group of children in brown and maroon tones with high-lighting in pinks, blues, and greens—certainly followed close behind with Honorable Mention. A two-price winner, Emma Spalding won first place for her watercolor #181 in the show and honorable mention in the category for prints, "Evolution," a watercolor by Arthur Winer, took the honorable mention award. The purchase prize for a print went to Barbara Goldberg's #175. Of the dimensional designs, all showing much creative ability, Eleanor Theodore's, (first) and Marilyn Borden (honorable mention) received awards in the two-dimensional grouping. Winners in the three-dimensional forms included Jerry Wyman (first) and Maura Driscoll (honorable mention).

This student exhibition certainly was the "culmination," as Dr. Paul F. Norton, head of the art department, says, of a year's efforts to awaken, inspire, and create interest in the arts on campus.

In A Very Minor Key

Richard McGurk, editor of the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, was expelled from school after the annual parody issue, *Scampus* was found to be in unquestionably poor taste. Roughly speaking, this can be boiled down to a student's being thrown out of school for displaying poor judgment in an extracurricular activity. (The peg on which this is hung is: "conduct unbecoming a student.") Can't you just see what could evolve from this?

We would have football players who fumble being expelled, student Senators who vote with the minority being expelled (if they're defeated, then they have obviously committed an error in judgment) . . . the possibilities are endless.

We might even come to the day when student John Smith is expelled from school for getting a math problem wrong—poor judgment, and certainly giving a wrong answer is "conduct unbecoming a student" . . .

Discussion and dissection of the controversial Maroon Key erupted last week when the charge that the Key had degenerated into a functionless body brought about the "freezing" of their funds.

This is deplorable! The Key is not useless! My proposal would make the Key of definite and great use—not only to the campus—but to a great deal of the outside world as well.

In conjunction with our program for bringing distinguished men and women to our campus, the Key could—by their service to these people—help and, at the same time, lower the student TAX assessment! Through their unselfish efforts to provide help to these men and women we would be justified in lowering the amount of honorarium offered.

Implementation of this program would necessitate our following the example of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other great cities in one of their older customs.

Why not give to our distinguished visitors a Key to the campus ?

WHY A FLYING CLUB?

The Flying Club of UMass is an organization with purpose. It has been formed by students to stimulate interest in flying, to provide members of the University Community with an opportunity to fly at low cost, and subsequently to enable those interested to obtain their private pilot's license at equally low rates.

The Club is presently engaged in an attempt to secure a loan of \$1900 from the Student Senate, the money to be used to purchase an airplane and insurance to cover the craft and its users. The loan will be paid back with money collected from rental of the airplane to the members of the Club.

The idea of a collegiate flying is not new. The U. of Illinois has its own Institute of Aviation, along with a splendidly equipped 771 acre airport. The Institute has taught more than 311 faculty members and 4000 students to fly, and the airport has received over \$250,000 from receipts. The 12th annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet was held this past weekend at Ohio State University Airport, Columbus, Ohio. According to *Flying Magazine* some 350 collegiate flying enthusiasts from 40 colleges and universities across the country were expected to compete for 30 trophies to be awarded in various contests of precision flying.

It's time for UMass to get off the ground. Objective comments, pro and con, are invited, and the Club extends a hearty welcome to all who are interested.

John J. Gould '62

Buffy St. Marie will sing from 11 to 11:30 Friday night on the Barry Brooks, Show, Crazy Rhythms, on WMUA.

UMASS POLL

Results have been tabulated from the opinion poll which appeared in Monday's paper.

The respondents, evenly divided among males, and females, were unanimous in their belief that "the personality of the professor" has "an effect on the amount and kind of learning that takes place." They were almost equally strong in their feeling that the college experience is a means rather than a limbo or an end. The majority felt that the curriculum is rewarding, that there is a high correlation between the curriculum and the outside world, and that the college experience compensates for experience.

In reply to the question of whether they would recommend UMass to their children of college age they were divided.

Some of the reactions to the question of whether they would recommend UMass were: "No. The atmosphere here is one of shame rather than pride." "Most bright students want to transfer." "No. Because of the atmosphere created by the majority of students. (Non academic.)" "This place could be greatly improved, but yes I would."

Eighty per cent of the respondents thought they were underachieving. The most frequent reasons cited were they were not studying enough, that they didn't have enough thought courses, no motivation pervades the attitude of the campus, lack of self discipline and that they found college life distracting.

AN ADVERTISEMENT



as seen by

MARILYN ARMSTRONG '60

Monday I received a letter with a tall order in it. The letter was from LIFE magazine, and it concerned a five week forum, running in the magazine starting in the May 23rd issue, for the writings of ten distinguished spokesmen from all fields of American endeavor who will attempt to articulate the national purpose of America as they see it. The letter said this, "As you sit down to write your last column for LIFE, we want to ask you to write not about LIFE, but to devote your space entirely to America's national purpose as you see it."

See what I mean? Tall order!

I have always bumbled along in my English major fashion believing that probably America's national purpose was all decided with the Declaration. A national purpose or goal was a cut-and-dried issue—I'll admit it—I never even bothered to wonder about it. Men inestimable times more intelligent than I ever thought of being had already cogitated, discussed and articulated that America's purpose was "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This was the purpose—who was I to wonder?

But now it would seem that it is time not only for me, but for all of us to wonder. What is America's national purpose? Or does America have a national purpose, anyway? Come to think of it, I guess no history book ever stated just what a national goal might be—did it? Men have made statements in the past which have stood without evaluation, but it would seem that nothing has ever been proclaimed, "THIS is America's national purpose." When asked, we differ in opinion and look to older and wiser minds for answers. But at present, this answer concerns vitally not those behind us, but the students seeking higher education right now. We will be most affected by the course of our national purpose.

With LIFE's tall order in mind, I wonder and three possibilities are presented to me: America's national purpose might be plain survival, preservation, or world responsibility for self-government.

Plain survival. Ah, yes. The news on the radio every morning is gruesome, isn't it? We see ON THE BEACH and, "There is still time . . . brother . . ." Somebody might push that dreaded button anytime. How much time, brother? Any time, brother? Plain survival, not science fiction anymore, might be a running candidate for America's national purpose, and a logical and good one. Sometimes it doesn't seem like so much, but we like being around, and we like other people being around to keep us company.

Preservation. Not so general as plain survival, this possibility for national purpose involves keeping what we have in the way of democracy. We like to read an uncensored newspaper. We like to have a meeting, to go to church,

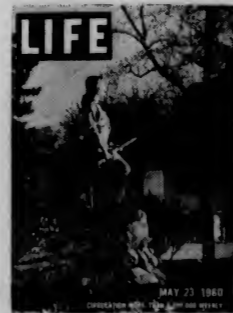
to say what we want when we want to say it. We appreciate our liberties and want to preserve them. Perhaps this, then, might be said to be America's national purpose.

World responsibility for self-government. This third candidate is the loftiest-sounding of the three, for it involves what in a sense is altruism. We, as Americans, are proud of our form of government, and we realize that its advantages far outweigh its shortcomings. We wish democracy to be spread in order that other peoples might enjoy what we have found to be good. We feel a responsibility not only toward other functioning democracies, but for nations under oppression. Perhaps our national purpose is our responsibility for world self-government and democracy, to spread to all nations ideals of justice.

Wondering about these three possibilities, I find that although there is much admirable in each, something is lacking in all. Man has deadly weapons with which he might end all controversy. Each of my possibilities seems tied to these weapons, and I wonder how this can be avoided. Survival without any weapons? Preservation without armament? World responsibility without readiness? The button is still evident, waiting to be pressed.

Perhaps then, these three are not possibilities for a national American purpose at all, but merely possible functions of a modern democracy in anxiety. I find that my three are not really national in scope at all, but more general, world-wide. The voice of another student is what reminds me of what I find I believe to be the national purpose. He tells me: Realization. Realization of the common, oft-stated, repeated American ideal of equality, a goal of democracy. America is the place where everyone has the same chances, where everybody gets a fair shake. Rags to riches. Nobody to somebody. Remember?

I think we need to look inside to find what America's national purpose is. We need to achieve what men set out to achieve with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Back where I started. It's the goal we don't know we haven't reached.



RSO Groups Finish Books By May 27

Account books for all RSO groups must be brought up to date and left in the proper mailboxes in the Student Activities Office on or before May 27, 1960.

Treasurers who have unfinished business as of that date must leave summer addresses or detailed instructions for authorized procedures during their absence from campus.

Harrington Is Elected To Judiciary

Reporting on the Men's Judiciary elections the *Collegian* failed to include Joseph Harrington '61 as one of the newly chosen members.

Thus, new members, in addition to Harrington, are David Clancy '63, Frederick E. Karshik '62, and Robert J. Guerin '62.

Ranking Scholars Granted Awards By Phi Kappa Phi

At the Honors Banquet which was held May 5, Phi Kappa Phi made the following awards to the ranking scholars of each of the four undergraduate classes. The recipients were class of 1960, Raymond P. Tripp, Jr. - \$60.00; class of 1961, Anne J. Reseigh - \$50.00; class of 1962, Merrilee R. Atkins - \$50.00; class of 1963, Patricia A. Adams - \$25.00.

Raymond Tripp, an English major from Middleboro, was named the Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. James G. Evans and John H. Peck received the L. R. Wilson Award in Geology.

Also the Sigma Xi Undergraduate Award of \$100.00 for recognition of a developing research interest and of superior achievement in science or engineering went to Charles L. Getchel.

Contract Bridge

NORTH			
S Qx			
H AKxxx			
D AKx			
C AKJ			
WEST (Dealer)			
S KJxx			
H Qxx			
D xxx			
C xxx			
EAST			
S A10xxx			
H xxx			
D xx			
C xxx			
SOUTH			
S xx			
H J10x			
D xxx			
C Qxxxx			
WEST			
P	2 H	P	2 NT
P	3 H	P	4 H
P	P	P	

Last Saturday, the UMass Bridge Club played a match with the West Point Bridge Club. The match was conducted as a team of eight, one team from each school. The University won 19-13. The game actually was closer than it sounds, as the U.M. team picked up the lead in the first rounds and split the last two rounds in a hotly contested second half.

The deal illustrated is from the match. It shows the demand placed upon the players. After West's pass, North is in a quandary. With 24 high card points and a mediocre five card suit, he doesn't know whether to open 2NT or 2 Hearts. Each bid is "cheating" a little. After some thought, most North players elected to open 2 Hearts, as the spade

holding made No Trumps unattractive. When partner responded 2NT, North rebid hearts or gambled on 3 NT.

Four Hearts, by careful can make five with a Spade lead or six with any other lead. A small diamond is led from East. Declarer wins with the Ace. The Ace and King of Hearts are played and the Queen drops on the second heart trick. The high clubs Ace, King and Jack are played. A low heart is led to the Jack. Declarer can now discard a low diamond and a low spade. Now he concedes a single spade trick.

If North opens 2 NT, South must bid 3 NT. All pass. East opens the spade suit with his fourth best and the defense cashes five spade tricks to set the contract.

RSO Office Has MVM Awards Ready

The recipients of the Student Senate's Most Valuable Member and Honorable Mention Awards may now pick up their pins and citations at the RSO office.

Dedication . . .

(Continued from page 1) competency of his work.

Working for the *Collegian* during the past four years, Ed York has given untold hours of his time and energy that the students at UMass might enjoy and benefit from better photography

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1) not up to the Senate to deny them this right."

The Kennedy for President Club's constitution remained in effect.

Senator Ted Sheerin, an outgoing senior, left the Senate with this message.

"Next year I certainly hope that the students will carry on the continuing work to improve the University, to bring it into the community of the State."

and a better newspaper.

Today we are proud to honor our page with his picture.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Robert Small, '63, (right) the new Metawampee, receiving the Indian headdress and baton from Ted Souliotis, manager of the Redmen Marching Band.

Robert Small Chosen New Metawampee

Robert Small, '63, is the new Metawampee of the Redmen Marching Band. In the fall Bob, as Metawampee, will be seen leading the band during the half time shows at the football games and leading the parades down to the rallies, as well as drilling the band during rehearsals.

Bob was recently chosen from a group of eight applicants, taking into consideration the skills of leadership necessary for group coordination during rehearsals and shows. His home town is Yarmouth, Cape Cod. There he was a member of the Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School Band for six years, being captain his last two years. At UMass he has been playing the tuba in the Redmen Marching Band, the Concert Band, and the ROTC Band.

"China, Germany, & Disarmament"; Provocative Subject Of Seminar

"China, Germany and Disarmament" was the provocative subject of a seminar in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union last Monday evening, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Luther A. Allen of the University government department, Mr. Peter Rowe, an instructor in international relations at Smith College, and Mr. Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee presented the key issues in a short introductory discussion, and the remainder of the seminar was devoted to the questions and discussion from the audience.

Professor Allen is a recent

recipient of a State Department grant to the University of Saigon, Viet-Nam, under the International Education Exchange Program.

Mr. Rowe is a member of the Hampshire-Franklin Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and is interested in the political effects of nuclear testing.

Mr. Johnson, recently returned from an international seminar in Poland, is the New England Peace Education Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

The plan for the seminar originated in the recent "summit

petition" campaign on campus. During the circulation of the eight-point student-initiated petition to the leaders of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France, many students expressed the desire to get further information on the issues involved in peaceful solution of international problems.

More than two hundred and fifty UMass students signed the petition, which was carried to the summit conference by a Harvard student and a University of Chicago student as part of a nationwide move to voice student opinion at the Paris talks.

Commenting on the petition campaign, Professor Robert R. Archer of the department of mathematics stated: "The success of the student petition to the heads of governments represented at the summit conference would appear to be a local expression of a world-wide trend of student agitation against the rigidities of outmoded policies and institutions of many governments."

Professor Paul A. Lauter, of the English department said: "The response of students at the University and elsewhere to direct actions for peace and equality should destroy the 'beat generation' myth. Only those who continue to acquiesce in policies involving the madness of nuclear war and suppression of

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 20
4:00 p.m. Freshman Picnic, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Union
8:15 p.m. Faculty Frolics, Bowker
Saturday, May 21
8:00 p.m. Student Zionists: International Night at Cafe Tel-Aviv, Women's P. E. Building
8:15 p.m. Faculty Frolics, Bowker
Sunday, May 22
3:00 p.m. Dames Graduation, Student Union
3:00 p.m. Music Hour, Student Union
4:30 p.m. Annual All Sports Banquet, Student Union
Monday, May 23
7:15 p.m. Chess Club, Student Union
Tuesday, May 24
7:00 p.m. Movie: "All The King's Men," Student Union
Wednesday, May 25
6:30 p.m. Christian Association Vespers, Skinner
Thursday, May 26
1:30 p.m. Heads of Men's Residences, Student Union
6:30 p.m. Bridge Club, Student Union
7:00 p.m. Movie: "East of Eden," Student Union
Friday, May 27
12:00 p.m. Stockbridge Class of '60 Picnic, Look Park
7:00 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Student Union
Saturday, May 28
10:00 p.m. Stockbridge Alumni Day Registration, Memorial Hall
(Continued on page 6)

With the Sororities

by JUDY MADDEN '61

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Mal Kolazyk on her recent engagement to Jim Shields TKE, and to Beth Stone who was recently pinned to John Quayle SPE. The Pi Phi's enjoyed their annual Senior Banquet which was held at the Log Cabin in Holyoke.

Weekend before last was Pledge Weekend at the house. The pledges invaded the house and had an enjoyable weekend.

GAMMA CHI ALPHA

The South Pacific Beach Party held on Friday of HER weekend was a rousing success due to such things as loads of people, great decorations, cocoanuts for punch glasses, and a skit by the Sarah Bernhards of the group. And oh, let's not forget the FRISBY.

Student Leaders Night had its share of rewards for Gamma Chi. Joan Zisk '61, received a scholarship from SOS. Judy Konopka, Secretary of the class of 1961, was tapped for Mortarboard. Congratulations to both of you. A recent pinning: Donna Bonner to Dick Page SPE. Congrats!

SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations to both Carol Grady and Paula Ross on their recent engagements.

We would like to express our thanks to AGR for the very enjoyable "spaghetti supper" held May 5.

Sigma's new initiates are Connie Balutis, Elaine Carlson, Barbara Cushing, Miriam Drew, Carolyn Eldridge, Connie Gardini, Carol Hajjar, Rose-Mary Kirchner, Barbara Lundgren, Arlene Mawaka, Frances Maziarz, Christina Merrill, Lois Moczarski, Marie Mortimer, Jeanne Mullaney, Carolyn Price, Elaine Ricker, Nancy Ann Ringoan, Beverly Reszutek, Charlotte Scannell, Beverly Smith, Patricia Stee, Carol Tarr, and Joan Werner, class of '63; Carol Kibitz and Jeanne Saulnier, class of '62.

The Sigmas would like to congratulate Marilyn Clapper for winning a major prize in Reed & Barton's 1960 Silver Opinion Competition. Her entry was selected from those of more than 14,000 university women who entered the contest this spring.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Many Congratulations are in order this week—congratulations to Bobbie Bernstein, Judy Fredman, and Bryna Lansky on their tapping to Mortarboard, also to Linda Lederman on becoming a Scroll, and to Carol Langbort upon receiving the Scroll Scholarship.

At our Recent Scholarship Banquet, Jackie Siegel was presented with a plaque for having made the greatest improvement scholastically in a semester.

(Continued on page 6)

The 12 Most Valuable Members of the Class of 1960



BOB ZELIS

President of the Student Senate for two years, Bob Zelis always had control of the situation on the floor. He gained student representation on many faculty committees and fought for the Faculty pay raise bill.

Bob also served on the Collegian Publishing Board, Pre-Med Club, Newman Club, RSO Committee, SUO Board Chairman, PMD, and Calendar Coordinating Board and other activities.

In addition, Bob has been on the Dean's List four years.

Bob's forcefulness and intellectual honesty has won for him great respect as well as a place on Adelphia and "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



JOANNE RUSSELL

Joanne Russell as President of the Christian Association has provided the campus with many interesting and enlightening programs.

Treasurer of Mortar Board, she has done honors work while participating in such activities as International Weekend, House Chairman, and Edwards Fellowship.

A leader in every sense, Joanne has blended academics with extracurriculars to win her a place on "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



MARLENE SANDLER

Marlene Sandler has presented many excellent programs as President of Hillel Foundation. A member of SDT, she has put her energies into many other activities including Student Union committees, History Club, Campus Chest, Campus Religious Council, and Campus Blood Drive.

It is not surprising that a person with such dynamic vitality should be named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



ELIOT SOHMER

Eliot Sohmer, Vice President of Adelphia, served as Secretary of IFC and Steward to TEP.

In addition to his outstanding service to the fraternity system, He was Cadet Colonel of AFOTC, which made him responsible for the training of 850 Cadets.

Eliot also made the Dean's List for three straight years and has been an outstanding campus leader.

A mature, enthusiastic, and conscientious person with high standards, Eliot's respect by the community is evidenced by his election to Adelphia and "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



TED SHEERIN

Ted Sheerin perhaps made the most outstanding single contribution to the University with his "SSS", which provides for a student tax to pay for superior teachers.

Ted also should be remembered as one of the fighters for the University pay raise bill last summer.

Well-known for his lengthy service to the University, Ted participated actively in the Collegian, Student Senate, Political Science Association, and the Young Democrats Club this year.



DAVE HEPLER

The University can thank AGR's Dave Hepler for his work in preserving the fraternity system. As the Administrative Vice-president for IFC, Dave supervised the Council of Committees, the IFC workhouse. The ideal fraternity man, Dave had a strong hand in the Winter Carnival, Military Ball, Interfraternity skits and sing, and the Greek Week program.

His outspoken sincere manner has won him many friends as well as a place on "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and on senior Adelphia.



TOM CAMPBELL

President of TC and IFC, Tom Campbell was largely responsible for bringing a Fraternity Manager to UMass.

Tom has also participated in many non-fraternity activities such as Associate Editor of the Index, Christian Association, Social Activities Committee, Senior Executive Board, Campus Varieties, and Management Club.

Tom, also should be credited for bringing the fraternity system successfully through its most trying years.

He was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and senior Adelphia, testifying to his sincerity and warm personality.



PENNY RENTON

Penny Renton, a member of the Student Senate for three years, served as Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee in her senior year.

Her other activities include Chi Omega sorority, Christian Association, Campus Religious Council, and Publishing Board of the Collegian.

Her quiet manner and warm personality have won her many friends and a place in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



DICK MACLEOD

Dick MacLeod, as Editor, brought the Collegian from a third class to a first class newspaper and was instrumental in winning the Faculty pay raise.

He also has served on the International Relations Club, Open House Committee, Military Ball Committee, Political Science Association, Granville Air Society, and RSO Committee.

His tactfulness and dynamic personality has won him many friends from the student body and administration as well as a place on senior Adelphia and "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



FLO STEINBERG

In addition to her activities as a member of Mortar Board, Flo Steinberg has been a member of Hillel Foundation, President of SDT, Ya-Hoo, Student Union Governing Board, Senior Executive, and History Club.

A personality that matches her warm and friendly smile has won her a place on "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



TAMMY IDE

Tammy Ide, President of Mortar Board, has put much time and effort into a wide range of activities.

Besides her Mortar Board Activities, such as the Fine Arts Festival, Tammy has been a member of the Collegian, Christian Association, Pi Beta Phi, Senior Class Committee, and the Open House Committee. Her many achievements were recognized when she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



DICK MACLEOD

Dick MacLeod, as Editor, brought the Collegian from a third class to a first class newspaper and was instrumental in winning the Faculty pay raise.

He also has served on the International Relations Club, Open House Committee, Military Ball Committee, Political Science Association, Granville Air Society, and RSO Committee.

His tactfulness and dynamic personality has won him many friends from the student body and administration as well as a place on senior Adelphia and "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".



Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.



A future as exciting as the jet age itself can be yours... as a TWA AIRLINE HOSTESS!

TWA—the nation's leading airline—will train you at company expense... and pay you while you train! First on your flying schedules will be interesting cities in the U.S.... later you may fly to world famous cities of four continents on TWA's international routes.

APPLY NOW

for TWA training classes starting soon. Here are the qualifications: Minimum age 20; height, 5'2" to 5'8"; weight, 100 to 135 lbs.; vision, 20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; attractive; natural color hair; clear complexion; unmarried; 2 years college or equivalent business experience.

Contact: Mrs. Marilyn Hammond
Every Thursday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Trans World Airlines

400 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Campus Calendar . . .

(Continued from page 4)

- 10:30 p.m. Stockbridge Class Day Exercises, Lilac Garden or Bowker in case of rain
 7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Class Banquet, Lord Jeffery Inn
 9:30 p.m. Commencement Prom for Stockbridge, Lord Jeffery Inn
Sunday, May 29
 2:30 p.m. Class of 1960 Stockbridge School Graduation, Bowker
 3:30 p.m. Stockbridge School Graduation Reception, Lilac Garden or in case of rain Student Union
Wednesday, June 1
 6:30 p.m. Senior Banquet, Wiggins' Tavern
Thursday, June 2
 1:00 p.m. Senior Picnic, Forest Lake Park
Friday, June 3
 8:00 p.m. Soph-Senior Hop, Toto's



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not to be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Soph-Senior Hop Set For June 3

The Soph-Senior Hop, presented by the Sophomore class, will be held on June 3, from 8-12 p.m. at Toto's. It is an informal dance and the cost is \$1.25 per person. Music will be by the Corvettes and Tony Ravasa. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given.

Sophomore men and women have permission to stay on campus for this function.

Tickets will be sold next week at the ticket office and also at the door the night of the dance.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Taken by mistake from Student Employees Rest Room of the Commons between 11:00 and 1:00 Tues. a white UMass jacket (medium). If found, please return to Richard Chase, 112 Butlerfield.

Lost: One almost brand-new white blazer taken from the coat-room outside the S.U. Ballroom on May 12 at the time of the Honor's Banquet. Please return it to Arnold House or to the S.U. Lobby Counter. Anne Reeseigh, Arnold House.

Seniors Graduate Sunday, June 5th

Time Schedule for Graduation Day—June 5th
Sunday, June 5:

- 10:00 a.m. ROTC Commissionings S.U. Lawn
 1:00-2:00 p.m. Band Concert College Pond
 2:00 p.m. Students line up on south side of Union
 2:30 p.m. Graduation Processional

Disarmament . . .

(Continued from page 4)
 the rights of individuals are the beaten."

Professor Melvin S. Steinberg, of the physics department stated: "The response to the petition is highly encouraging. Hopefully it points to a renaissance of student involvement with alternatives to the destructiveness of the contemporary world."

With the Sororities . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. Schwartz, our regional advisor, made her annual visit over our Parents' Weekend. She brought with her many plans for a complete renovation for our house.

Parents' Day Tea was a success. All parents were quite impressed with our new dining room (that they have paid for).

Good luck to Sylvia Kurzberg, our newly elected social chairman! Your first event, our H.E.R. weekend party, was excellent, Sylvia. Keep up the good work.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi O's are all very pleased with the results of Student Leaders' Night. Three of our illustrious Seniors will be found in Who's Who. They are: Marcia Hubbard, Vicki Rochette, and Pennie Renton. Next year Mary Morrison and Pat O'Connell will be taking an active part in Mortar Board. We're pleased to add that Patty also has the honor of being the new president of Mortar Board. Six Happy Chi O Freshmen—Bev DeMarco, Sara O'Reilly, Anne Kelly, Carol Madison, Kathy Connolly, and Barbie Wood—are proudly displaying their brand new maroon Scroll hats. Anne will be taking over the office of vice-president and Sara, that of secretary. Next year's Freshmen will become well acquainted with four Chi O's sporting red and white striped jackets. Our new Revelers are Joni Knowles, Alsie Edgerton, Nancy Pizzano, and Mimi Halper. Those receiving honorable mention were: Nancy Boyd, Denise Harmony, Pat O'Connell, Sandy Hill, and Joyce Rollins (who was selected most valuable cheerleader).

Our congratulations go again to Pat O'Connell who won first prize in the Burnham Speaking Contest. H.E.R. weekend was a "rocking" success for the Chi O's, especially with Tex and the Corvettes to provide a little "rock 'n' roll" at Chi O's Carnival Friday night. We're sure the neighbors enjoyed the "serenade" as well as we did.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a Scholarship Dinner last Thursday evening. Hamburg for those showing no improvement in scholastic average; roast beef for those who helped boost that point average.

The Alumni Committee has given the word that the place at 314 Lincoln Avenue will have a face-lifting this summer. You'll never recognize Kappa come fall!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Many Thetas were thrilled and honored at the convocation May 4. Six of our freshmen were tapped as Scrolls. They are Betty Broberg, Lee Carroll, Doty Goodwin, Barb Lavalette, Val Smith, and Pat Valton. Chosen for Mortar Board were Mary Ann Blais and Connie Ledger. Our new Revelers are Barb Feldman and Mary Jane Stack. Mary Jane also won two scholarships. The S.O.S. scholarship went to Judy Anderson. Congratulations, girls! Best wishes to Marty Trask who is pinned to John Tillotson of Sigma Nu, Norwich University. Marty also won the scholarship bracelet for the greatest improvement in her average. The bracelet was presented at our scholarship banquet on Tuesday evening. Friday evening after dinner, the pledges held a kite-fly which Theta plans to make an annual event. The kites were handmade and the results proved interesting.

PHI DELTA NU

"Hernando's Place" proved to be a real hot affair over H.E.R. Weekend; everyone had fun including the jazz band.

Welcome to our new pledges: Sarah-Jean Carpenter '62, Janet Hardy '63, and Leslie Williams '63. Congratulations Merrilee on being named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar for the Class of 1962.

Sylvia Anderson '61, one of our departing seniors, will enter the Elliot Pearson School at Tufts University for graduate study. Ann Fitzgerald '62, will enter John Hopkins School of Nursing in Sept. Good luck to them and our graduating seniors. We are going to miss you all.

Football: Redmen 3-5-1 As New Era Begins

The Massachusetts gridiron heroes ended their 1959 season on a happy note as they upended YanCon foe, UNH, 19-6.

An opening 21-16 upset victory over Maine's Black Bears started the season which was to see the end of the O'Rourke era.

The following week the Redmen were cheered on by a large delegation of UMass fans among the 10,000 at Harvard. This wasn't enough, however, as the Redmen went down fighting, 36-22.

Delaware made its first visit to Alumni field a memorable one for the Blue Hen fans, as the men from down under trampled their hosts, 42-12.

Still searching for victory number two, the Redmen journeyed to UConn where they helped the Huskies celebrate Dad's Day, 26-0.

The following week the Rhode Island Rams provided the op-

position for the Redmen's homecoming game. The Redmen, however, wound up on the short end of a 30-6 count.

The sixth game for the Redmen ended in a scoreless tie, as they slogged around in a sea of mud with Northeastern for the greater part of the afternoon.

For the second successive year the BU Terriers played in a downpour on Alumni Field. Again they won by two touchdowns, this time the result was 20-6.

Finally, after six winless matches, the Redmen got back on the victory trail as they mauled Brandeis, 25-6.

The Massachusetts men thus ended with a 3-5-1 record. Shortly after the final game the big chief hung up his headdress. He has since been succeeded by Chuck Studley, who hails from the Big Ten's Illinois campus.

Swimming: Knight, Rutkowski Shine

This year the varsity swimming team, led by Captain Ben Knight and sophomore Matt Rutkowski, matched their last year's slate with a 3-6 season, scoring victories over Tufts, Holy Cross and Worcester Tech.

Knight and Rutkowski were consistent doubles winners for the Mermen, Matt in the 220 and 440 yd. free styles, and Ben in the 50 and 100 yd. events. Knight was the sole UMass swimmer to place in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at UMass.

Lettermen Dave Desjardins, Captain-elect Dave Goldstein and Amos Dixon performed well for the Rogersmen in the breast stroke, back stroke and butterfly events, respectively, while Andy Grace, Jack Knight, Bill O'Neill, Dave Osterhaut, and Steve Peters added the necessary depth to the team.

Don Saluta, John Cushing and Charlie Leverone did the fancy diving for the Redmen.

Basketball: Hoopsters Lose 3, Face Tougher Schedule

The varsity basketball team finished in a triple tie for second place in the Yankee Conference, after being ahead most of the way.

Bob Eichorn, Doug Grutchfield, Mike Mole, Fred Naedele, and Charlie Fohlin were the starting five; and together with a strong bench including Captain Leo LeBlanc, they proved to be the strongest court quintet UMass has had in a long while.

Next year will see a tougher schedule for the Redmen, as they will face Manhattan and Canisius, as well as Syracuse and other formidable opponents.

The squad will have to get along without the services of Bob Eichorn, Fred Naedele, and Leo LeBlanc, who graduate next month.

Golfers Best Ever; Lose Cross, Burke

Coach Chet Gladchuk's golfers approach the end of their season with a 9-1 record, having one match yet to play.

In the New England competition the squad finished fifth in a field of 21, placing third in the Yankee Conference.

The loss of Captain Gary Cross and Brian Burke through graduation will be a blow to Coach Gladchuk's squad, but Pete Hatfield will be a sound nucleus for the 1961 team.

Steinberg, Bazos Shine For Booters

This year's soccer team, mentored by Coach Dave Bischoff in Larry Briggs' absence, had a tough row to hoe, but for the material they had, did well.

Captain Gerry Steinberg, Grant Bowman, Goalie Charlie Correia and Nick Bazos were outstanding for the booters.

Jack Knight Wins Two Major Titles

Jack Knight ended his college athletic career on a bright note as he won the Varsity Track Spring Decathlon title and the Sigma Delta Psi High Point Trophy.

The latter trophy is the first annual award made to the Sigma Delta Psi athlete who scores the highest number of points in the year's competition.

The Decathlon title is made to the Track Team member who scores the highest total points in the ten event contest.

Jack has been a member of Sigma Delta Psi for two years, a three year letterman on the Swimming team and also earned a letter in Spring Track.

Track Team Hindered By Great Lack Of Manpower

The UMass track team ended a sub-par season with a crushing victory over Brandeis, 90-45 here Wednesday. The Redmen scored nine victories and one tie in the fifteen events with Roger Kindred (hammer and discus) and Charlie La Pier (high and low hurdles) being double winners. LaPier also tied for first in the high jump.

Over the indoor and outdoor seasons, the cindermen, with a 2-8 record, were hampered by lack of manpower, a must in track and field competition.

FROTH TRACK
 The Redmen freshmen track record of 4-4 does not show the

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The frosh, led by the 15.7 points per game average Dick Conlin, completed their season with a 7-7 slate. Tom Hallinan, a 6'7" sky scraper, also played well. Those men should be some help for the varsity next year.

Gymnasts, Led By Briegel, Winners

Heinz Briegel led the gymnasts to a successful 4-3 season this year.

Coached by Bob James, the squad looked good throughout the season. In addition to Captain Briegel's outstanding performances, others shone for the Redmen.

Charlie Paydos and Jim Bitgood on the flying rings, Fred Peterson on the parallel bars, rope climb and rings, and Alan Ober on the sidehorse all performed well.

Bitgood will be next year's captain.

Lacrosse Team Is 6-3 As Hoss Stars

In its short six year history at UMass, Coach Dick Garber's Lacrosse team has developed into one of the finest teams in its division, having a 6-3 record to date, with one game with New Hampshire yet to be played.

The team's three losses, to Holy Cross, Amherst and M.I.T., have all been by narrow margins.

Certainly the outstanding members of the team have been junior Dick Hoss and Captain Billy Maxwell. Hoss has amassed a total of 36 goals and 11 assists, while Billy Maxwell has come through with 19 tallies and 10 assists.

Goalies Dick Glorioso and John Bamberry played great ball in the crease, and were vital factors in the success of this year's team. Phil Williams also played exceptionally well.

Frosh Eleven, 2-3, Led By Al Hedlund

Sparked by the adept passing of quarterback Al Hedlund, the UMass frosh football team finished its season with a 2-3 card.

Registering victories over Springfield College and Brown University, Coach Dick MacPherson's squad showed a great deal of potential, and such players as Al Hedlund, Sam Lussier, Ken Kozar, Pete Schindler, Tom Brophy, Steve Forman, Bill Collins and Mike Deneen, among others, will soon be putting in their time with Coach Studley's Redmen, next year.

Indoors, Dick Ward showed that he may be one of the greatest track men ever to wear a UMass uniform.

CROSS COUNTRY

The UMass cross country team proved itself to be one of the most successful teams of the year, compiling a six and two record for the season. Besides the seasonal record, the Footrickmen finished fourth in the Yankee Conference and eleventh in the New England's.

professional drivers got
27.03 mpg
 in the Mobilgas Economy Run

MILEAGE MAKER!! TROPHY TAKER!!



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and besides stacking up as 1960's outstanding car—look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels—where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.



for economical transportation

Check the low price tag at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

What's Cooking

no need to . . . just
 browse around the
 A&P for a snack
 to please the palate.

34 BRIDGE ST.
 NORTHAMPTON

and be sure to visit
 the choice, delectable
 Delicatessen Dept.

UMASS 1960 SENIOR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Heinz Briegel



HEINZ BRIEGEL is what they call an expert in his field; the gymnast of gymnasts. His awards could fill a book. Some of them are: N.E.A.A.U. all around gymnastics champion in 1958; also in that year he came in third all around in the ECAC competition. He has only been beaten three times in dual matches, and two of those were by Jeff Cardinali, Olympic candidate.

Briegel is also a scholar. He won the ECAC award given to the scholar-athlete of the year. For this award, scholarship is the first qualification. He is an inspiration to other students. If there has been any success in gymnastics at UMass it has been by his example. As Coach Bob James puts it: "He's a rare bird." We salute you, Heinz Briegel, for being the perfect combination of gentleman, scholar, and athlete.

Tennis And Hockey: Better Things Ahead

The varsity tennis team was the only UMass squad to go undefeated this year, as it finished up with a spotless 7-0 record. The team brought the Yankee Conference crown to UMass for the fourth straight year, though this year it was shared with New Hampshire and Vermont.

Most of the team will be returning next year, but three important men will graduate in June.

The key doubles team of Dave Crotty and Ken Barrows, along with Ron Carlson, will be leaving the team this year.

Sid Poritz, number one singles man, will be back, though, as also will be John Thomas, Ernie Howarth, and Bill Thompson. With some help from this year's frosh crew, next year could be another big one for the tennis team.

HOCKEY

Coach Kosakowski's other group, the hockey team, didn't fare as well as it might have. Finishing with a 5-12 record, it fell short of pre-season expectations.

The team will lose Kelley, Rosenberg, and Cheever by graduation, and they will no doubt leave a hole in the ranks.

While Coach Kosakowski refuses to get excited about next year, he sees better things ahead for the team, barring any unforeseen difficulties.

The UMass hockey team had qualified for the Little Three hockey title, even though the University is not in competition for it.

Coach Steve jokingly pointed that out earlier in the season, as he mentioned that the Redmen had defeated Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, the little three teams.

ARMAND SABOURIN, 5'8", 155 pound sportsman from Northbridge, has found his size no handicap in either football or baseball, two sports in which he excels.

He came back from a broken leg early in 1957 to start the final football game that year, and since has been a steady performer on the gridiron. He is a hard-driving halfback, and a breakaway threat at all times.

As much as Sabbo has accomplished in football, those deeds are overshadowed by his feats in baseball. Having played three positions on the Redmen nine, he worked his way through left field, right field, and presently is a catcher and Captain of the baseball team.

Armie's accumulated batting average over his three years with the team is a healthy .276. Perhaps Baseball coach Earl Lorden gave the greatest praise of his captain when he said, "He has tremendous drive and competitive spirit, and you can't measure that with cold figures."

Bob Eichorn



BOB EICHORN, after winning nine letters in high school, came to UMass to continue his outstanding athletic versatility. In basketball, Bob capped his three years on the team by this year having been elected to the Yankee Conference all-star team. A left-hander all the way, he has a good drive and one hand jump shot.

In baseball, after being a mainstay of the mound staff, Ike switched to the outfield and added more laurels to his record. His steady and powerful hitting has been a happy surprise for UMass baseball fans his year. He is at present the only member of the squad hitting over .300.

A fine all-around athlete, Ike, like Armie Sabourin, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Armand Sabourin



Baseball: Graduation Leaves Outfield Gap

The UMass baseball team, one of great potential, failed to show the type of ball they could have played this year. The record at this writing is 7-7, and in YanCon competition 3-5.

The pitching staff, which was counted on heavily, didn't come through quite as well as was expected. Gerry Glynn won three to lead the team, as Wennik chalked up two victories and Catalini and Connolly one apiece.

The pitching was brilliant at times but it could not muster the necessary consistency which is needed to win in such a short season as the Redmen have.

The hitting was on the dismal side as Bob Eichorn was the only regular hitting over .300. Capt. Armand Sabourin came through with some timely blows but the rest of the team hit in spurts.

The fielding was the thing that cost the Redmen the most as the team averaged almost 3 errors a game and lost three games because of unearned runs in ninth and others due to earlier errors.

The outlook for next year is promising as Connolly, Wennik, and Bullock are back as pitchers. The infield shapes up pretty good with Fran Pisiewski, Lou Bush, Don Tomasetti, Bob Roland and Ed Forbush back. The outfield seems to be the major problem as Paul Foley is the only returning starter.

Although Redmen didn't win any championships, they never gave up fighting and with a few breaks could have had a much better record. They lost three YanCon games by one run as they had trouble getting the big hit.

That's all for this year, the outlook for next year is good.

See you next spring!

Steve Kosakowski: Coach Of The Year



Again this year we have selected tennis coach STEVE KOSAKOWSKI as coach of the year. For the fourth year in a row he has produced a championship tennis team. Sporting a 7-0 record for the season, Steve looks forward to another successful year.